

Ike Says His Conditions for Summit Talks Met, Threat to Berlin Is Ended

Humphrey Says Coexistence Fears Visits May Ease Tension, Khrushchev States

Wisconsin Tour Seen as Test of Strength in Race

Milwaukee —(P)— Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Sunday that some moderate relaxation of tensions may come from the visit of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to the United States.

The Minnesota senator, appearing on a national television hookup originated in Milwaukee, added that the Russian premier's visit "underscores one observation that the Soviets repeatedly make: they would like to have the world sort of governed by two major powers — a division so to speak between the United States and the Soviet Union."

'Hopeful Signs'
Humphrey, on a 5-day trip to Wisconsin in which he apparently is trying to test the political atmosphere of the state, also spoke at a dinner meeting of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association Sunday.

He told the Milwaukee gathering that statements issued by President Eisenhower and Khrushchev after the Camp David meeting were "cloaked in all kinds of generalities but there appears to be some hopeful signs in them."

The senator was not formally announced that he would

Typhoon's Toll Continues to Grow in Japan

Tokyo —(P)— Japan staggered today under mounting casualties from the whiplash of a weekend typhoon which left at least 2,548 dead or missing and 1,120,745 homeless.

Wearily officials at national police headquarters worked around the clock to keep up with the rising toll as rescuers dug through mud and debris for bodies. By noon they listed 1,350 known dead, 1,198 missing and 5,095 injured.

Widespread crop damage sent prices of rice and vegetables skyrocketing. A Japanese newsmen who visited Nagashima, a town in central Japan, reported: "I could only guess the location of the main street. It was completely submerged out of view by floodwaters. So was the railway station. And the movie theater. Everything was gone, it seemed, except for the old man and old woman on whose boat I hitched a ride."

Big Weekend Covered for Sports Fans

All in all, it was quite a weekend for area sports fans. The Braves managed to pull off a tie for the National League pennant; Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin won their games; and the Green Bay Packers eked out a last quarter win over the Chicago Bears in their league opener.

Today's sports section is packed with detailed information on weekend activities in the sports world. You'll find stories on the teams and the stars who excelled the last two days. You'll also find complete information on the National league play-offs and advance news on the World series.

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Hero's Welcome in Moscow For Returning Soviet Chief

Moscow —(P)— Nikita S. Khrushchev returned from his American visit today with a declaration that "those who are afraid of coexistence are unwitting tools in promoting the cold war."

The Soviet premier, given a hero's welcome, told a throng at the Moscow Sports palace that the cold war might spark off another armed conflict.

"Then it would be too late to ask questions about coexistence, when atom-bomb-carrying rockets started flying," he said.

Khrushchev called out "okay" to welcome at Moscow airport on his arrival after a 10-hour, 28-minute flight from the United States.

He spoke the word in English from the top of a ramp, leading down from his plane in apparent summary of the results of his tour and talks with President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev assured the Soviet people that progress was made in lowering tensions. He said Eisenhower showed a statesmanlike mind in assessing the situation.

Thousands Cheer
Thousands of Russians cheered him and tossed flowers into his car on his 30-mile drive from the airport to the Sports palace. The car was slowed almost to a halt and police had to clear a path at times as jubilant throngs surged onto the pavement.

Beaming and looking well rested, Khrushchev waved back.

At the Sports palace, before 15,000 or more, he said the 20th century is the century of the flowering of human genius.

"Now that man has achieved great scientific heights and mastered the forces of nature," he said, "it is impossible to maintain relations and go to Moscow?"

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Boy, 10, Dies When Trampled by Horse

Robert Gruetzmacher Killed When Foot Gets Caught

Robert H. Gruetzmacher, 10, was killed when trampled by a horse as the boy hung from a stirrup Saturday evening near his rural Shiocton home.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt H. Gruetzmacher, route 2, Shiocton, was injured about 6:30 and died about 9 p. m. Saturday in New London Community hospital.

Gruetzmacher and his son were riding saddle horses about a block from the family's home when the boy said he was going to take off his 4-buckle galoshes. As he dismounted, his foot apparently became entangled in the stirrup and the boy fell to the ground, holding onto the reins.

Cries "Whoa"
As the horse circled, the boy cried "whoa" and his father dismounted and ran to his aid. The horse became frightened and trotted toward the family home, too fast for the father to catch it. The boy was dragged about 100 feet before his foot was freed.

Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ruled cause of death a basal skull fracture and said the fatality might be a traffic death, depending on the state motor vehicle department's ruling. The boy and his father were riding on a gravel town of Bovina road. If a traffic death, it is the 19th this year, more than double 1958's nine at this time.

The boy was familiar with horses and rode often, his father told Kemps. Robert was the couple's only son. Robert was born Dec. 7, 1946, at route 2, Black Creek. Funeral services will be at



President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev say goodbye on the steps of Blair house shortly after their return to Washington from weekend conferences at Camp David in Maryland. At center is Oleg Troyanovsky, interpreter.

Democrats Put Off Road Bonds Issue

Nelson Hasn't Worked Out Plan; Under Study Almost a Year

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Democratic state administration will postpone legislation to authorize a state highway bonding program, it was indicated here today.

Gov. Nelson told a news conference he has not yet worked out the plan he has been considering nearly a year, and said he doubts he can prepare it in time for reconvening of the state legislature Nov. 2.

At the same time he disclosed Harold Plummer, Republican hold over chairman of the highway commission, is serving on a temporary extension of tenure under authority of the governor's office. Plummer has been given an extension of employment twice since July. At the end of this month it probably will be extended again, the governor said. Nelson explained

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

252. Lester E. Zuehlke, 62, route 2, Berlin.
253. James A. Holt, 28, route 3, Ripon.
(Story on Page A-13)

he has not yet settled on the man he will name to succeed Plummer, probably in time to have the state senate confirm him during its fall session.

Controlled by Nelson
Plummer's 6-year term given by former Gov. Walter J. Kohler technically has seven years to run, but Plummer has passed his 65th birthday. Thus, under terms of the employment act is under control of Nelson as far as continued service is concerned. The governor's explanation

President Intervenes

Calls for Talks With Steel Dispute Chiefs

Washington —(P)— President Eisenhower today asked leaders of both sides in the steel strike to meet with him separately on Wednesday in an effort to end the 76-day-old shutdown.

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty said the president called the meeting

President Fights Cold, Feels Need Of Desert Climate

Washington —(P)— President Eisenhower, battling a cold, said today he wants to get away as soon as possible for five days in a desert climate.

Eisenhower told his news conference he has been battling a cold since he returned from his trip to Europe on Labor day.

The subject of his health was brought up when a reporter noted that Eisenhower seemed to be speaking in a nasal voice indicating that he had a cold. The reporter asked how the president has borne up physically in the heavy schedule he has maintained during the visit to this country of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Time Not Fixed For Conference

Washington —(P)— President Eisenhower said today of his talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that the threat to Berlin no longer exists and his personal conditions for holding a summit conference have been met.

Eisenhower declined to say that the Soviet leader had given him personal assurances which amounted to lifting the Berlin threat.

He replied to news conference questions on that point by saying he did not want to put words in anybody's mouth.

Eisenhower said he agreed with Khrushchev that the Berlin situation is abnormal—because of the existence of a group of free people inside communist territory. He said that some system must be found which would be acceptable to both sides.

He disclosed that in the course of the talks which he had with Khrushchev at Camp David, Md., from Friday night to Sunday afternoon, Khrushchev had said that in a friendly way he would take up with Chinese communist leaders the problem of five Americans still held prisoner in Chinese communist jails.

Little Talk of China

He said they spent very little time talking about communist China, however, because they immediately found that their views were totally opposed.

The president began his unusual Monday morning news conference with glowing praise for the American people's treatment of Khrushchev.

He called them very sophisticated in being able to listen to the other fellow's arguments and criticisms while remaining strong in their own conviction.

Although Eisenhower spoke of his conditions for a summit meeting of various nations as having been met, he

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Walter Munford, U. S. Steel Corp. President, Dies

Hyannis, Mass. —(P)— Walter F. Munford, president of the strike-bound U. S. Steel corporation, died today at Cap Cod hospital. He was 59.

Munford suffered a stroke in the hospital on Thursday, the day after he underwent abdominal surgery for a knife wound. Authorities said he suffered the wound accidentally while carrying kitchen utensils in his summer home at Chatham.

Hospital authorities said there was no connection between the stab wound and the brain stroke—termed a cerebral thrombosis.

The hospital said death was due to complications after the stroke. His family was at the bedside.

They were asked to pass the word on to others on both sides to attend the session.

The industry representatives will meet first at 9 a. m. EDT Wednesday and the union representatives at 10:30 a. m.

Earlier, Eisenhower declared emphatically that the steel strike "must not continue."

He called the situation intolerable and promised to use every influence to end the shutdown.

Eisenhower told a news conference he is "getting sick and tired of the apparent impasse" and will not stand by and "permit the economy of the nation to suffer with its inevitable injuries to all."

Life Term for Girl, Father Faces Gallows

Karachi, Pakistan —(P)— A beautiful girl was sentenced today to life imprisonment and her father condemned to hang for the murder of the deputy superintendent of the Karachi police.

The prosecution charged that 24-year-old Akhtari Begum and her father, Mohammad Hussain, 48, stabbed the victim — Anwar Mohammad — eight times when he called at their home in connection with an investigation of senior police officials.

U. S. Reassures West Berlin

White House States Allied Rights Will Not be Surrendered

Washington —(P)— The White House said today the freedom of the people of West Berlin is not going to be abandoned or allied rights surrendered by any unilateral action.

After President Eisenhower had held a news conference, Press Sec. James C. Hagerty issued a statement intended to clarify for newsmen the import of some remarks by the president.

The statement said: "In response to some press queries after the conference, the president of course did not mean that the freedom of the people of West Berlin was going to be abandoned and that allied rights were going to be surrendered by any unilateral action."

Can't Give Solution
"What he was referring to was that he could not now give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin question."

"Any agreement must be acceptable to the people of the area, including the most concerned — the people of the West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

Eisenhower's press conference statement minutes earlier had set off a flood of inquiries from persons who wondered whether the president had retreated from the earlier western stand steadfastly maintained in the nearly year-long crisis over Berlin.

Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed at their weekend Camp David talks to revive negotiations on Berlin.

In the new negotiations on Berlin, Eisenhower was asked at his news conference, will you be guided by the same standards and principles as before — namely, that any solution must guarantee allied rights and protect the freedom of West Berliners?

The president replied that he could not guarantee anything at this time, because he did not know what kind of solution would be acceptable.

Cheer Up, Rain's Good For Something — Pines

Wisconsin — Scattered showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Cool most sections today, becoming colder south portion late tonight and over all of the state Tuesday. Outlook for Wednesday: Considerable cloudiness and colder with a few light showers likely.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a. m. today: High 71, low 53. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 67, with the barometer reading 29.88 inches, with wind five miles from the southwest. Precipitation over weekend 1.52 inches.

Sun sets at 5:42 p. m., rises Tuesday at 5:47 a. m.; moon rises Tuesday at 2:28 a. m.



James Eaton, 3, sobs on a hospital bed in Nashville, Tenn., after a bus crash Sunday that killed his mother, Mrs. Marcella Burton Eaton, 24, Dallas, Texas. The child was treated for a minor head cut and released in the care of his grandparents. His father is in a Texas prison.

Way Cleared for Summit, Ike Says

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wouldn't be pinned down as to prospects for one in the near future.

At one point, the president said such matters were subject to negotiations with the allies, evidently meaning British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, French President Charles de Gaulle and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Asked specifically when he expected a summit meeting to be held, Eisenhower said he could not guess.

Early Talks Seen

He spoke of reporting to his interested associates, presumably meaning allies, and said he wanted their reaction so he would make no guess now. Neither Khrushchev nor he tried to fix a real time.

In official quarters here, the impression is strong that there will be a summit meeting before Eisenhower goes to Moscow in the spring — possibly in November or December.

Eisenhower confirmed reports that Khrushchev and his associates had agreed to negotiate for a lend-lease settlement. They also displayed an interest in increasing trade with the United States.

Eisenhower gave a somewhat different version from that given by Khrushchev yesterday of how the president's trip to the Soviet Union came to be deferred from this fall to next spring.

Khrushchev had said that the Eisenhower grandchildren and he had decided spring would be best after Khrushchev had invited them to Russia.

Heavy Schedule

Eisenhower said that he had been thinking about waiting until spring because of his heavy fall schedule, and mentioned this to Khrushchev. The premier then jovially took it up with the grandchildren when he met them at the Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg Saturday, and that settled the matter.

The president called Khrushchev an extraordinary personality who is dynamic and arresting. He uses every possible debating method to get his points across, the president continued, and is capable of great flights of mannerism and emotion which may take him quickly from a negative and very difficult attitude into a genial and easy type of discussion. He impressed the president as sincere in his convictions about communism.

The removal of a threat to Berlin was implicit in the president's statement that his conditions for a summit conference had been met.

He also said with respect to lifting the Berlin threat that it was important to understand that in the negotiations on Berlin which are now to be reopened there is no fixed time, no deadline, although they cannot go on endlessly.

No Duress or Threat

He did not make it clear exactly what he meant by this time reference. But it seemed to be a reference to earlier Soviet attempts to pin the western powers down to a Berlin truce for a limited period after which western rights in West Berlin might cease to be respected by Russia and communist East Germany.

As things now stand—following the Camp David conference—no one is under duress, Eisenhower said and no one is under any kind of threat. Khrushchev, he added, stated emphatically that he never intended any kind of threat or ultimatum on Berlin.

What this appeared to come down to is a formula based on two points and subject to discussion at least among the allies: First, Khrushchev apparently assured Eisenhower there really is no Soviet threat to West Berlin and the allied position there is secure for an indefinite time.

Eisenhower in turn agreed with Khrushchev that, as the president said today, the situation is abnormal and some way mutually agreeable must be found to make it more acceptable.

Better Understanding

In this connection the president refused to state whether American attitudes and principles would be the same in new negotiations on Berlin as

they have been in negotiations to date. He could not make such a statement now, he said, because he does not know what kind of solution eventually will be acceptable.

The president said he believed Khrushchev, as a result of his trip, has a better understanding of the American people, their attitudes on international matters and their desire for peace.

He recalled he has said that he hoped the Khrushchev trip might begin to melt the ice of the cold war. If any of this has been done, Eisenhower went on, it is due to the American people. He particularly praised the mayors and the governors who bore responsibility for receiving Khrushchev in different places over the country.

Eisenhower was asked whether he thought some of the ice of the cold war did in fact melt.

He replied that the most that could be done in the talks with Khrushchev was to make a beginning.

Well in advance of his meeting with reporters Eisenhower was understood to have dispatched accounts of his talks with Khrushchev to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, President Charles de Gaulle of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer—all of whom he had consulted prior to Khrushchev's coming here.

There were reports the president might follow up the news conference with a television broadcast to the nation but these lacked official confirmation.

Returns to Moscow

Khrushchev himself spent two hours in front of the television cameras, discussing the talks, and extolling the achievements of Soviet communism. A few hours later he boarded his huge TU114 jet prop. airliner at Andrews Air Force base with his wife, children and aides and soared into the dark sky toward a hero's welcome in Moscow.

In his farewell address he spoke of his meeting with Eisenhower and the president's return trip to Russia next spring as "the beginning of joint efforts in the quest of ways of bringing our two nations closer together and strengthening general peace."

Eisenhower also was reported satisfied that some progress has been made toward opening up a new and more peaceful era in world affairs. But whether he considered it a strong and clearcut advance toward ending the cold war, or only a faltering first step, none of his close associates would say in advance of his news conference.

A clue to possibly significant agreement between the two leaders, however, was set out in the final communique issued after they had spent about 21 hours of talking time together in the misty Catoctin mountains at Camp David, Md., between 6 p.m. Friday and 2:10 p.m. Sunday.

New Berlin Talks

"With respect to the specific Berlin question," the communique reported, "an understanding was reached, subject to the approval of other parties directly concerned, that negotiations would be reopened with a view to achieving a solution which would be in the interest of the maintenance of peace."

White House Press Sec. James C. Hagerty told newsmen the negotiations might be conducted by diplomats, in a foreign ministers conference or at a summit conference.

Other officials privately rated a summit conference as a good possibility before Eisenhower makes his spring trip to the Soviet Union. This immediately suggested that Khrushchev and he had perhaps worked out a new approach to the Berlin dispute touched off by Khrushchev's demand last November for withdrawal of allied forces from West Berlin.

Eisenhower has said repeatedly and emphatically that he will not go to a regular summit conference until the Soviet threat to West Berlin is removed.

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Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) chats in Green Bay with three unidentified persons at a reception Saturday on the second stop of the senator's 5-day tour of Wisconsin. Humphrey is considered a likely entry in Wisconsin's presidential preference primary next April.

Moscow Gives Hero's Welcome to Nikita

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visit my feelings were very mixed for many organs of the press and U. S. statesmen had started propaganda against the visit... while still on the plane I read a speech that (Vice President) Nixon made to the association of dentists. That speech was not of a healing nature. He added cold to toothache."

Praises Eisenhower

Referring to his invitation to the United States, Khrushchev said Eisenhower showed "courage and will" and, in spite of the complicated situation in the U. S. A., the president enjoyed the support of the people.

He said there were some dark spots in his trip. "There are forces in the states working against us and against easing international tensions," he declared in a broadcast speech. "These forces should be exposed and publicly whipped."

"If I tell you that all the questions we wanted to discuss were solved after my visit, this would not be true. One visit is not enough. Many more meetings will be required to achieve complete understanding."

"When I first started my trip, I was completely removed. Khrushchev and he spent the greatest part of their time discussing the Berlin problem and other German questions, including a peace treaty."

The communique included what amounted to a renunciation of war as an instrument of foreign policy by Eisenhower and Khrushchev. They agreed, the statement said, that "all outstanding international questions should be settled not by application of force but by peaceful means through negotiations."

Democrats Put Off Highway Bonds Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion today about Plummer's status was the first on a subject that has caused state-wide speculation for several months.

Gov. Nelson had been talking about a super-road program, with borrowed money not now available under the state constitution, since his successful campaign of last fall. He repeatedly described a super-road extension from the Fox valley into the north-eastern Wisconsin tourist country as a desirable project.

Today he said he is more than ever convinced such an acceleration of construction cannot be had without floating highway bonds, because of the commitments of the present state highway budget for other work on the 90,000-mile Wisconsin public road system.

Question Response

In response to queries Nelson today also said:

He has had some complaints from Democrats about some of his state office appointments, but that most members of his party approve them and will defend them.

That there remain before him about 90 bills passed by the legislature which ended its regular session about two months ago, and that he expects to dispose of them during the next week.

That he has not changed his view that Sens. Kennedy and Humphrey and Adlai Stevenson are the three leading presidential nomination possibilities within the Democratic party and that any of them

be converted into useful proof of the value of the trip and the strength of Russian enterprise in foreign affairs.

Benson Says U. S., Polish Relations OK

Agriculture Head On 16-Day Tour of East, North Europe

Warsaw — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told friendly greetings in Communist Poland today the United States is pleased at the development of favorable relations.

Arriving by plane on a 16-day good will and trade tour of eastern and northern Europe, Benson said in an airport talk the reception given Vice President Richard M. Nixon here recently "will never be forgotten" in the United States.

The secretary stressed the American desire to deepen the friendship and to broaden trade relations.

Benson and his party—which includes Mrs. Benson and daughters Beverly and Bonnie—were met by Agriculture Minister Edward Ochab. The minister thanked Benson for "the kind words you have spoken about Poland."

Visit Farms

Benson arranged to spend the afternoon visiting collective and private farms, as he did last week in a tour of Yugoslavia. Both countries have set as their goal the eventual socialization of agriculture.

Before the slaying, however, Wright swore out a warrant charging Hughes with being a peeping Tom.

The sheriff said Wright's 17-year-old daughter, Hellen, apparently went into hiding with her father after the shooting because "they always went everywhere together."

Explorer VI Takes Shot Of Earth

Washington — Explorer VI, the paddle wheel satellite, has provided the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from out in space, the space agency announced today.

The picture, taken when the satellite was 17,000 miles out in space, covered the area of Mexico.

It was made from signals received by the South Point, Hawaii, tracking station Aug. 14.

"Thus the area photographed was more than 20,000 miles from the satellite," the national aeronautics and space administration said at a news conference.

Portion Seen

While the earth was in the camera's field of view, the relative positions of earth, sun and satellite allowed only a crescent of the sunlit earth to be seen.

A black indentation on the upper right part of the crescent was caused by loss of data.

The 40-minute signal transmission from which the picture was made was received early Aug. 14, or at 3:45 p.m. Hawaiian time, Aug. 13. At that time the central part of the Pacific was lighted, the North American continent was dark and Asian land masses were over the satellite's horizon.

Explorer VI was launched Aug. 7.

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Traditional Upholstered CHAIR	\$59.00	Button Back, Upholstered SWIVEL ROCKER	\$69.00
Black Frieze SWIVEL CHAIR	\$64.00	Lawson Upholstered Rocker	\$79.00
Lawson Upholstered LOUNGE CHAIR	\$74.00	Modern Upholstered SWIVEL ROCKER	\$84.00
Tapestry Upholstered LOUNGE CHAIR	\$79.00	Nylon Frieze, High-Back SWIVEL ROCKER	\$94.00
Large Period LOUNGE CHAIR	\$84.00	Nylon Frieze, Modern SWIVEL ROCKER	\$99.00
Nylon Frieze Foam Back and Cushion LOUNGE CHAIR	\$89.00	King Size, Frieze SWIVEL ROCKER	\$119.00
Extra Large Frieze Upholstered LOUNGE CHAIR	\$94.00	Combination Vinyl and Tapestry RECLINER	\$64.00
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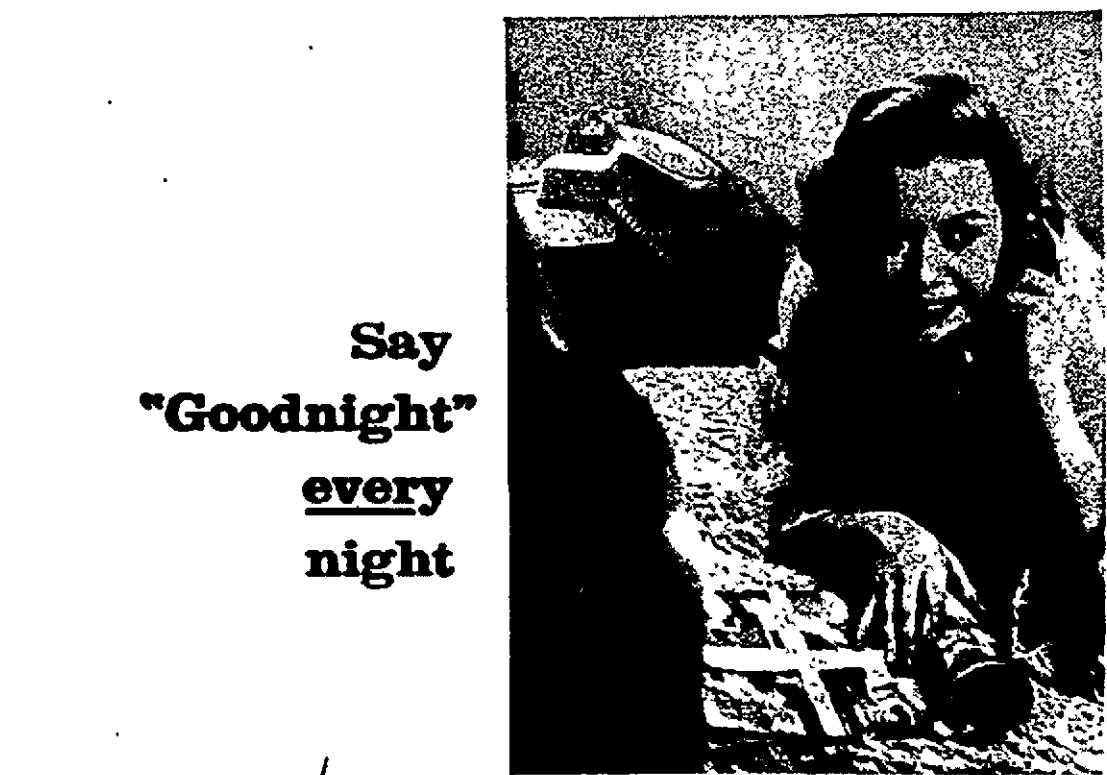
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Sunday—rates are lower ALL DAY.

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... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and year of birth. Mail to Old American Insurance Co., 4900 Oak, Dept. L9483, Kansas City, Mo.

As many people approach middle age the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet becomes serious. It is often such a worry that folks seek relief with harsh laxative drugs.

What they do not realize is that such treatment cannot correct the cause of the trouble. But there is a simple, pleasant way that works for millions. It's the Kellogg's All-Bran way.

Kellogg's All-Bran is a whole bran cereal—and bran is nature's best bulk-forming food. Just half a cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk supplies all the good food bulk your system needs each day for dependable, youthful regularity.

Try appetizing Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days and see if it doesn't work for you.

Outagamie County's 1960 Budget About Same as '59

\$53,000 Under Requests Last Year; Hearings Begin Tuesday

Outagamie county's proposed 1960 budget — which is very tentative at this point — looks about the same as this year's. In fact, total budget requests are about \$53,000 less than last year, but this is a misleading figure — mainly because the county last year appropriated \$250,000 for its half of the new Menasha University of Wisconsin extension center and that amount won't be coming out of next year's budget.

Considering this year's \$250,000, the county's 1960 departmental requests are \$198,970 above 1959 requests.

Complicating the county's usual practice of taking funds from its contingency account to keep the tax levy request to member municipalities about the same from year to year. Last year the board dipped heavily into the contingency fund to take care of the UW center and to keep its tax levy about the same. Last year at budget time the contingency fund was about \$400,000 — this year it's about \$195,000.

More Increase
However, this is not an accurate picture, either, since the board underestimated income tax payments to the county by more than \$81,670. Also to be considered is a substantial amount usually returned to the general account and the contingency fund from the departmental accounts — money which isn't spent by departments of county government. This varies from year to year, but generally can be anticipated at more than \$100,000.

Considering all these factors, it seems relatively certain that the county's budget will not vary much from this year's. Largest increase in any departmental budget is for highways — up about \$135,000. Main reason for this is last March's snowstorms. The effect of three near-blizzards was to leave the county's \$110,000 snow removal account some \$11,000 in the red — the first deficit in many years. The county highway committee this year has upped the snow removal budget and asked for funds to make up the deficit, both combining to make a \$150,000 item in its budget. Increased road construction, under the county's 5-year plan, makes up the remainder of the increase.

Largest Budget
Largest single budget in the county is that of the charities and corrections section — mainly administered by the Outagamie county department of public welfare. The budget totals \$1,185,297 for next year, about twice as much as any other department budget. The

want \$15,000 yearly. However, it is understood that in meetings between the board's court committee, the civil service committee and the county bar association, acting on behalf of the judges, a \$1,200 annual raise has been discussed.

There are no major increases in any departmental budgets, although most are higher. A 2 1/2 per cent rise in social security deductions has contributed to higher budgets. Minor additions in equipment make up the rest of the increases.

Revenues, which at this point are extremely uncertain because the executive committee estimates about 90 per cent of them, probably will be about the same — \$1,667,864 in 1959. However, in the revenue estimates made by departments — mainly the county welfare department — aids so far are estimated \$38,636 above this year's.

Board Philosophy
The board and its executive committee tend to be conservative about estimating incomes. It is the general philosophy of the board and committee to keep the county in a relatively flexible financial position — that is, with a large contingency fund.

Purpose of this (which differs from cities, villages and towns) is to allow for the lag in repayment of state and federal aids, say county board members. The county, in a large measure, finances public aid programs and high-way building and is repaid by state and federal governments some time after the funds actually are spent.

Insurance Fund
Adding to the county's relatively flexible financial position is a self-insuring program which totals in excess of \$300,000. Although this money is theoretically earmarked as fire and tornado insurance on county property, the board feels this money is available



Post-Crescent Photos

A First Prize Check of \$25 was awarded to Mike J. Gabriel, owner of the Towne and Country market, for a display in his store on the "Better Meals Build Better Families" theme. A contest for in-store displays was conducted by the Green Bay Grocery Manufacturers Representatives group. Left to right are Rod MacSwain, president; Howard Grant, treasurer; Gabriel; Richard Vanderheyden, chairman of the Better Meals program; and Lester Hurt, vice-president. Other awards went to Herbert Dorn, of Dorn's Supermarket, and Arliss French, manager of the Appleton Red Owl store. The Better Meals program was sponsored nationally by the Bureau of Advertising. The Appleton Post-Crescent is a member of the Bureau.

The Law and You

You are Responsible for Your Special, General Agent

Practically all business transactions of every kind depend upon the services of one kind or another. Your insurance man is an agent and so is the man who sells you real estate, or delivers your

groceries, or drives your bus. These are just a few examples and each under the law of agency is somewhat different. But they have in common the idea that, in some way or another, they represent or act for someone else. The person or corporation for which they act is known as the principal.

Generally speaking, there are two broad classes of agents—special agents and general agents. For example, suppose you wish to sell your house and you engage a realtor to handle it for you. He is a special agent who represents you in this transaction alone.

were to be absent from the city for a long period of time and have business affairs to be cared for, you might grant a power of attorney to a close associate to act in your place as fully as if you were present. He would be your general agent and could use his own judgment and discretion in conducting your affairs without consulting you as to what should be done with any old or new problems that might arise.

However, the principal is responsible for the conduct of his agent, either general or special, if the agent is in the process of doing what he has been hired to do. Thus, if the agent is acting within his "scope of authority", and someone is injured through the agent's negligence, the principal is liable.

Very often difficult legal questions arise as to whether

Applications for Coast Guard Tests Being Accepted

Examinations for admission to the U. S. Coast Guard academy will be held Feb. 23 and 24 in 120 cities of the United States. Successful applicants will be admitted to a 4-year course of instruction. Appointments to cadetships at the academy are made solely on the basis of competitive examination and prospective adaptability to military life. An applicant must be a high school senior or graduate who has reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday on July 1, 1960, and be in excellent physical condition. During training, cadets are paid \$1,333 per year. Upon completion of training cadets are commissioned ensigns in

Woman With \$138,106 Died of Malnutrition

St. Louis —(AP)— Miss Kathryn McHugh lived a life of poverty. The cause of her death last April 8 was malnutrition. A weekend inventory of her estate showed the 86-year-old seamstress was worth \$138,106.

the coast guard and awarded bachelor of science degrees. An information booklet and application forms for entering the Coast Guard academy may be obtained by writing the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

Does BLADDER IRRITATION MAKE YOU NERVOUS?

Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent urination or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, OXYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get OXYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

1-TRIP Electricians
All Types Wiring
Any Size, 4-9881
Job —
MULLEN ELECTRIC CO.

Announcement
L. H. Chudacoff and Jerome Block
Attorneys at Law
— and —
Dick Tillman, Real Estate
Have MOVED their offices to
NEW LOCATION
600 W. College Avenue
(Corner State & College)

2 WAYS TO SAVE TIME



Do you pride yourself on all the time and labor-saving devices in your home? For truly modern living be sure you have one more . . . a First National Checking Account.

Checks save you trips and standing in line. More, they're the safest way to mail money and they automatically become your receipts. Your stubs give you a one-place record of every expenditure — especially handy at tax time.

The cost? Insignificant compared to the time and money you save in handling your financial affairs. And at First National you have a choice of checking account plans to suit your needs. Drop in and ask us about the plan that best fits you.

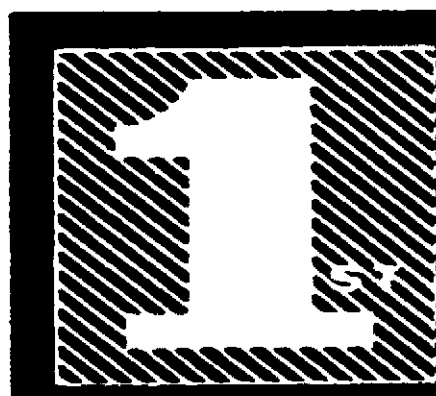
When it's time to make a deposit, you can save time banking by mail. It's as simple as writing to a friend. Whether you're adding to your savings account or making a deposit to your checking account . . . it's so convenient to do it by mail.

Just call First National and we'll gladly send you specially printed envelopes. From then on . . . the convenience and safety of banking at the First National is as near to you as your mail box.

OTHER CONVENIENT BANK SERVICES

- Home Modernizing Loans
- Auto Loans
- Safe Deposit Boxes

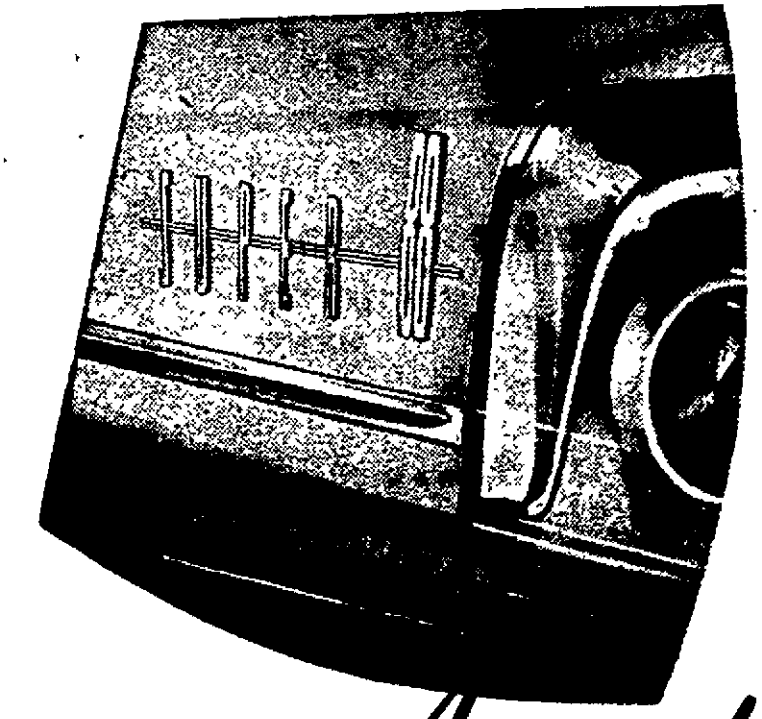
ASK US ABOUT THEM!



FIRST
National Bank
OF APPLETON

Member
Federal
Deposit
Insurance
Corporation

A good neighbor to know . . . for every banking service



SUPER Action!

New Guard-Beam Frame with Vibra-Tuned Body Mountings . . . gives you the quietest ride you've ever tried!

Watch for the new
SUPER 88 OLDSMOBILE
for '60
See it at your local
Authorized Quality Dealer's
THURSDAY OCT. 1



Again Skelly says:

"You start or we pay... under our Guaranteed Starting Plan"

Don't miss out this year! If you were one of the thousands who had to pay out good money to get your car started last year... see your Skelly dealer for full details on how Skelly protects you all winter long against service charges to get your engine started:

Yes, again this winter Skelly protects you against service charges to get your engine started when you are covered by Skelly's Guaranteed Starting Plan. Don't wait until you have starting trouble — get your Guaranteed Starting Certificate now!

How Skelly can guarantee you'll start

We're confident you'll have no trouble starting when you use Skelly guaranteed products. That's why we're willing to pay, under the terms of our guarantee, if your engine should fail to start.

Here's what your Skelly dealer will do to get your car ready for our Guaranteed Starting protection:

1. Drain your old motor oil and refill with Skelly Supreme or Skelly Tagolene HD Motor Oil in the correct grade for winter driving in this area.
2. Drain transmission and differential and refill with guaranteed Skelly lubricants recommended for winter driving. (No change required for automatic transmissions or differentials with no drain plug.)
3. Test battery. All cells must register not less than 2.09 on open circuit voltage meter, or 1.250 on mechanical hydrometer.

4. Test radiator for anti-freeze. Put in enough Skelly Premium or Prestone anti-freeze to protect cooling system for temperatures in your area.

5. Fill your tank with Skelly Keotane or Skelly Regular Gasoline, either of which must be used throughout guarantee period to keep guarantee in effect. (Naturally, we cannot guarantee the starting qualities of other brands of gasoline.)

That's all there is to it! You'll drive out with your Guaranteed Starting Certificate. You can be confident your winter starting problems are over.

How Skelly pays if you don't start

We're so confident of guaranteed Skelly products that we're certain you'll have no trouble starting. If, however, your engine should fail to start any time during the period covered by your Guaranteed Starting Certificate (up to April 1, 1960), just call your nearest Skelly dealer. If a Skelly dealer is not available, call your nearest reputable garage. We'll pay for the service call, under the terms of your Guaranteed Starting Certificate.

Let us take the worry out of winter starting for you. See your Skelly dealer now for full details.

...AND skelly takes the
icing out of winter!

...Both Great Skelly Gasolines Have

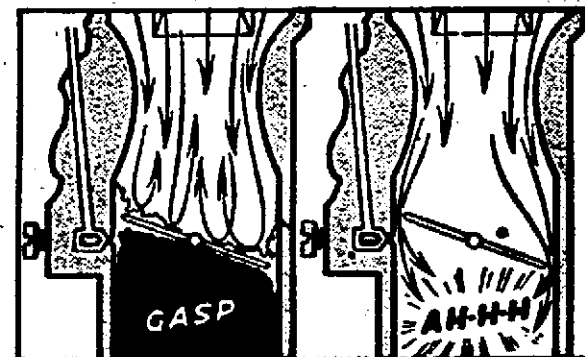
Anti-Frost (at no extra cost)

To Keep Your Engine From Dying...
Just By Breathing Ice-Free Air!

Not just another alcohol de-icer! Not just another gas-line anti-freeze! Skelly Anti-Frost protects you against winter's most chronic stalling hazard—carburetor icing. Users of Keotane are already getting Anti-Frost protection. And users of Skelly Regular Gasoline get it too, thanks to a new formulation called KT-3 that gives you 3 of the 5 major benefits of Keotane:

1. Protects against carburetor icing.
2. Removes dirty, choking deposits in your carburetor by detergent action.
3. Prevents rust and corrosion all the way from fuel tank to carburetor.

You get Anti-Frost at no extra cost in both great Skelly Gasolines—Skelly Keotane and Skelly Regular. See in illustrations at right how Skelly Anti-Frost gives ice-free, worry-free driving all winter long!



Every time you stop in winter, ice that forms in your carburetor's air intake system threatens to kill your engine by cutting off its vital air supply. Even an engine that's idling needs air to keep from dying. Skelly Anti-Frost prevents icing, lets your engine breathe!

Start and stay started (no icing) with

Skelly Keotane Gasoline Skelly Regular Gasoline



©1958, Skelly Oil Company

Humphrey Says Visits May Ease Tension,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said Saturday in Green Bay, however, the Wisconsin presidential primary next April is the most important one on the trail to the Democratic national convention.

State Important
He later spoke to about 150 persons at a Hotel Northland luncheon as part of the second stop on his tour.

"If a man is to be an active candidate, the Wisconsin primary is the most important primary in the nation," said Humphrey who plans to formally announce his decision on seeking the presidential nomination late this fall.

Humphrey said his description of the Wisconsin primary would suit a candidate from Massachusetts as well as one from Minnesota. He referred to the possibility of opposition by Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Humphrey disputed he was touring the Fox Valley and Lake Michigan shore because these areas were viewed as "Kennedy country." He said he did not regard the areas as rough or smooth for him but as "a friendly area once the people know the program and the people."

Lauds State Labor
Humphrey praised the standards of organized labor in Wisconsin. The audience included several Green Bay area labor officers.

He called for a complete reorganization in American rocket research. He said talent and effort must be pooled to replace the present system of four programs, the space agency.

Humphrey was introduced at the luncheon by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds. Mayor Roman Denissen welcomed the senator and his wife.

Owen Monfils, Eighth District Democratic chairman, acted as toastmaster. He is an announced backer of Kennedy.

Henry Jahnke, Green Bay, was introduced as the Brown county Humphrey organization chairman. Other area Humphrey backers introduced were Mrs. Helen Kasberg, former district party chairman, and Emmett Terry, president of the Wisconsin Teamsters conference.

Kennedy, in his final speech

Hit, Run Car Found in City

Police Saturday afternoon found a stolen car involved in a hit-and-run accident Friday night. The car, with a damaged side, was found on River drive. The car was stolen Friday night from the St. Joseph Catholic church parking lot, 300 W. Lawrence street. It had been left there with the keys inside the car by Robert Van Dera, 1015 N. Superior street.

Menasha police reported the car was involved in a hit-and-run crash on Highway 47 between Appleton and Menasha Friday night. Two youths were reported in the car, police were told.

'Battleship' Arrives at Site of Race

Special to Post-Crescent

Los Angeles—The FWD corporation's "Battleship," pioneer touring car arrived here about noon Sunday, 19 days after leaving Clintonville.

The 50-year-old touring car will meet Jack Benny's famed Maxwell in a 14-mile race from Griffith stadium to the corner of Hollywood and Vine at 3 p.m. Thursday.

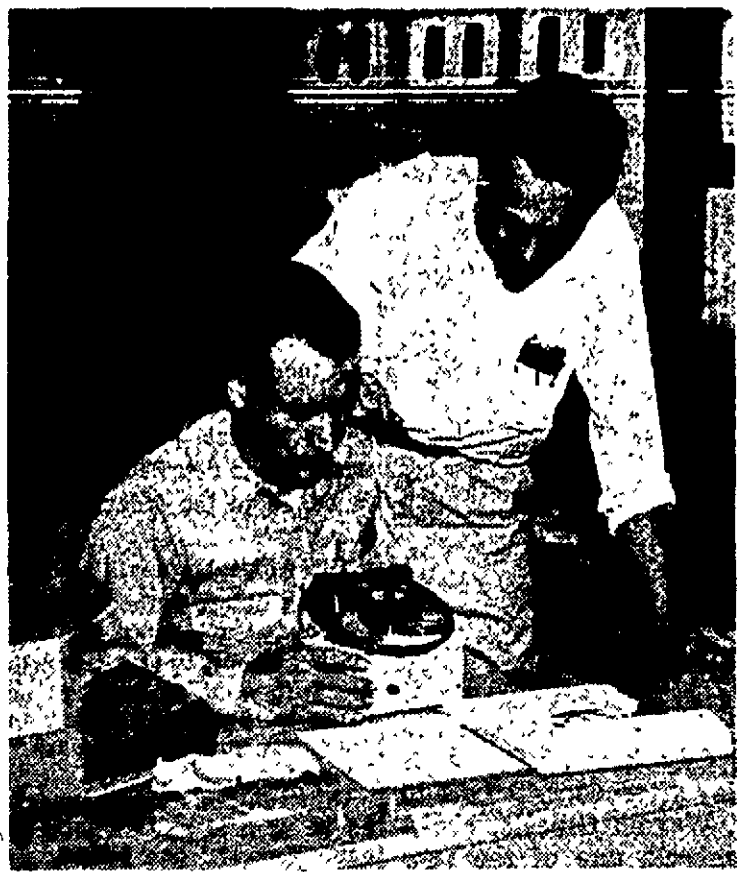
The transcontinental tour was made with the "Battleship" mounted to a flat-bed trailer pulled by a station wagon. Accompanying the car are Shelby Croucher, Appleton, and Joe Leyrer, driver, and Clarence Verch, mechanic, both of FWD.

The party with its antique car attracted considerable attention on its trek. The "Battleship" entered major cities on the route under its own power.

Boy Hit by Truck

Lyle Eggert, 711 S. Mason street, told police about 8 a. m. this morning that his truck hit and slightly injured Ronald Brinkman, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman, 626 E. Fremont street. After the accident at Lawe and Maple streets, the boy's mother took him to a physician.

of a Wisconsin tour at Super Saturday said that United States faces six revolutionary challenges in the next decade: the booming population, the farm problem, automation and atomic energy and their effects on employment, the necessity of raising the standard of living, the explosive growth of underdeveloped nations and nationalism in Africa, Asia and Latin America.



Edward Otterson, industrial hygiene and safety engineer with the state board of health, standing, explains to State Patrolman Argil Zabel, assigned to Outagamie county, the intricacies of a radio-logical survey meter. State patrolmen's roles in civil defense and in transportation of radioactive materials on the highway was one of the topics under consideration in a refresher training program at the state patrol training academy.

Three Labor Councils OK Valley Plan

Fox River Industrial Development Activity Gains Momentum

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—An enthusiastic reception of the Greater Green Bay Labor council's plan for the cooperative industrial development of the Fox River valley by other valley city labor councils was reported this morning by Louis Bellin, local council president.

Bellin presented the plan in detail to a meeting of valley councils at Waupun Saturday evening.

He said that three councils, those of Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, had indicated approval and intention of forming an organization at once to implement the plan. Manitowoc is also interested, Bellin indicated, and has extended an invitation to him to present the program to a meeting of its labor body Oct. 5.

A number of other cities are also interested, Bellin stated,

but had received too little information to enable them to make a decision before last weekend's session. Most of them are expected to be ready to cooperate by the next meeting, scheduled for Beaver Dam Oct. 31.

The basis of the Green Bay plan is a coordinated effort by all valley cities to attract more industry to the Fox river valley as well as keeping what they have. Although cities will continue to compete for new industry, all will cooperate in providing valley-wide information to any industry asking for it.

Two Persons Injured In Falls Over Weekend

Two Appleton persons were hurt in falls over the weekend and were taken to hospitals by Lindy's ambulance.

Louis Mueller, 21, of 712 S. Teulah avenue, fell on a stairway at the Appleton Elks club Saturday night and was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital. He received a cut left eye.

Arnold DeKeyser, 44, of 1739 N. Harrison street, was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital about 1:30 p. m. Sunday after he fell on a stairway in his home, injuring his back and left leg.

Child Welfare Workshop Set

Will Discuss Local Juvenile Problems At Conference

Juvenile delinquency and child welfare will be the subject of an all-day conference to be held by the Lutheran Welfare society of Wisconsin Oct. 8 at First English Lutheran church.

Speakers from the Appleton area on child welfare problems will be John P. Mann, superintendent of schools; Police Chief Walter Hendricks; Alfred R. Eggert, county department of public welfare; the Rev. I. B. Kindem, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church; William Pifer, vice president of H. C. Prange company; and County Judge Stanley A. Staidl, who will discuss juvenile problems.

Mrs. Lauretta Schulz, Lutheran Welfare social worker, will take charge of the morning session with a discussion of trends in the fields of juvenile delinquency, the pre-delinquent, the emotionally disturbed child, and the unmarried mother.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter, host, pastor, will open the conference.

Two Fox Cities Men On Reunion Committee At St. Norbert College

Two Fox Cities men have been named members of the committee in charge of preparations for the Class of 1954 reunion activities at St. Norbert college, West DePere.

Robert Hooyman, 802 Main avenue, Neenah, and James Marp, 505 Wilson street, Little Chute, are committee members.

The reunion will be held in conjunction with annual homecoming activities at the school Oct. 10.

A buffet luncheon is planned for class members at 11:30 a.m. at the Century club in DePere. Afternoon events include a parade and game against St. Ambrose college.

The Fifth-Quarter, dinner and dance for all alumni, will be held at the Brown County Veterans Memorial arena.

Weather Again Halts Horse Show

Rain again postponed the western horse show Saturday, scheduled for Melvin G. Leitzke's horse ranch.

Leitzke has not yet set a third date for the show.

The 12-event show originally was scheduled Sept. 13. Inclement weather forced a postponement until Saturday, when the elements again intervened.

Two Fined for Tipsy Driving

Motorists Also Pay for Operating Without Licenses

Motorists from rural Ripon and rural Berlin were fined for drunken driving when they were arraigned in courts in Chilton and Oshkosh.

Fined were:
James A. Holt, 20, route 3, Ripon, \$100 for drunken driving and \$75 for driving without a driver's license.

Lester E. Zuchlke, 62, route 2, Berlin, \$100 for drunken driving and \$50 for driving without a license.

Holt was arrested on Highway 21 in the town of Algoma after the car he was driving was involved in an accident. He tested .17 on the drunkometer. Harris A. Winkler, 23, 912 Central avenue, Oshkosh, owner of the car Holt was driving, this morning was arraigned in Oshkosh municipal court on charge of operating a non-registered vehicle, allowing an unauthorized person to drive and being armed while under the influence. Police said they found a small caliber revolver under the car seat.

He pleaded innocent of the no register charge and preliminary hearing was set for 3 p.m. Thursday. He was fined a total of \$75 on the other two charges.

Zuchlke was arrested by Calumet county officers Thursday night. He tested .27 on the drunkometer. Investigation showed Zuchlke had been driving without a valid license since 1948. He appeared in Chilton justice court.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Police Get 2 Calls on Street Fights

Police Saturday night and Sunday morning investigated two quarrels which ended in fights on W. College avenue. Walter Skinner, 17, of 1351 W. Prospect avenue, was held overnight at Appleton Memorial hospital with facial bruises and swollen lips after he was involved in a fight with Pat Earle, co-owner of the Pizza palace, 743 W. College avenue. Skinner told police he paid his 55-cent bill to a waitress. Earle said the youth did not. Ten to 15 youths crowded around the altercation in the alley behind the restaurant, police were told.

Shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday, police were called to a fight at Allard's filling station, 801 W. College avenue. Police said Roy and Marvin Leary, 528 S. Elm street, became involved in a fight as they sat in their car, eating and drinking a soft drink. During the fight with youths who gathered around the car, a 2 by 5-inch window in the filling station door was broken. Police said Roy Leary agreed to pay for it.

Birth Record

The following birth records were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Huss, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Otto, 524 E. Calumet street.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vauel, 513 E. Maple street.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Baum, 2904 N. Richmond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reitzner, 919 E. Frances street.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zierler, 729 Wilson street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruin, 121 Ravine street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeCoster, 1010 Depot street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flunker, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kilsdonk, 231 S. Pine street, Kimberly.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William

Campbell, 830 E. Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dvorchek, 219 E. Murray avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Killorn, 330 W. Seventh street.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taff, Jr., 1746 N. Clark street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taggart, 230 E. Commercial street.
Twins, a son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roylee Hintz, 9271 W. Fifth street.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, 1828 N. Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Henning, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kipponhan, 1223 1/2 N. Bennett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Petermann, 205 E. Harris street.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schink, 1402 1/2 N. Division street.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 105 River drive.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oliver, 622 E. Goodall street.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capelle, 320 1/2 Main street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seelow, route 3, Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, 900 Marquette street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Havel, 820 Lincoln street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creapo, 2351 Mt. Vernon street, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stulp, 411 Third street, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noss, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Grinsven, 212 1/2 Black street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop, 1605 N. Lawe street, Kaukauna.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rommesko, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frederickson, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gieger, 168 Arthur street, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rouse, Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beversdorf, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Peters, Clintonville.

THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE CAROUSEL SPEED CLEANER

LOWER... only 11 1/2" high
LIGHTER... weighs only 13 pounds
FASTER... proved in laboratory tests

Model SC-4 **ONLY \$59.95** COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS

New! Full-powered Westinghouse Carousel Cleaner... America's most advanced Canister Cleaner! Look at the new features it offers! Easy-to-Use... clip-on tools and Reel-Away cord storage! Lightweight... a mere 13 pounds! Fast... proved in laboratory tests! Portable... rolls anywhere! Easy-to-Store... it's only 11 1/2" inches high!

- Over 1 H.P. Motor Input
- Combination Floor-N-Rug Nozzle
- Snap-in, Snap-out TOSS-AWAY® Bag
- Adjustable Suction Control

We have Westinghouse TOSS-AWAY® Bags for all models.

NEW WESTINGHOUSE MOBILE CLEANER AMERICA'S MOST MODERN!

Rolls Anywhere

Stores Anywhere

Model MC-4

- Powerful—over 1 H.P. Motor Input
- Combination Floor-N-Rug Nozzle
- Positive Locking Wands—can't fall apart
- Adjustable Suction Control
- Snap-in, Snap-out TOSS-AWAY® Bags

See the exciting new **Westinghouse Automatic Fry Pan**

Perfect results. Exclusive Thermometer-Type Control measures heat right where food is cooked!

\$20.98 with cover

New Low Prices On All Appliances
Full Warranty and Free Service

Appleton 4-2645

LANGSTADT'S INC.

Neenah 2-6485

NEW WESTINGHOUSE aristocrat automatic electric blanket

\$24.95

- A control so sensitive it responds to the slightest changes in temperature. Distributes warmth perfectly.
- New, illuminated "Dual-View" control hangs on bed or sets on bedside table—read from any angle, even at night.
- Pre-warms the bed before you retire, to take the chill off sheets.
- New Mynalab—a luxurious blend of rayon and cotton in pastel pink, blue, green or beige.
- Completely washable, mothproof, allergy-free.

YOU CAN BE SURE...if it's Westinghouse

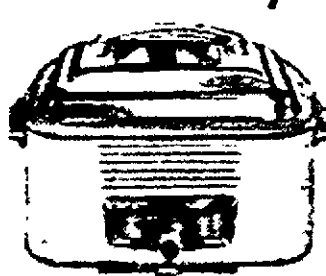
Precision Toasting! Westinghouse

New Contemporary Toaster

Toast to your taste—every time! Automatically winks "on" and "off" for perfect browning control. Extra-lift-up prevents burned fingers.

\$17.18

Cooks Everything Automatically!



NEW
Westinghouse
ROASTER-OVEN
RO-29 **\$37.95**

Westinghouse OPEN HANDLE STEAM or DRY IRON



\$14.38
Pay for heat in pressing lift alone

Exclusive!
WIDER STEAM PATH

TRADE 'N' SAVE during the Westinghouse CIRCLE W ROUND-UP

LOW DOWN Payment

EASY TERMS

Drastic Reductions ON ALL FREEZERS

9 cu. ft. 12 cu. ft. 14 cu. ft. 18 cu. ft.

BIG 11 1/2 Cu. Ft. Model HM11-A ONLY **199⁹⁵** With Trade

75 lb. Frozen Storage Door Shelves Butter Shelf Full Width Crisper

BIG 13 Cu. Ft. **101 lb. True Freezer** Twin Porcelain Crispers Cold Injector System **339⁹⁵** With Trade

FROST FREE TSM-13

LANGSTADT'S INC.

APPLETON Dial 4-2645

NEENAH Dial 2-6485

Kimberlaire's Quartet Show Saturday

'The Belles are Singing' First Adeline Parade

"The Belles are Singing," the first show presented by the Kimberlaire's chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will be given at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Menasha High school auditorium.

The Mid-States Four, male championship barbershop quartet from Chicago, will appear.

The Melodys, current regional Sweet Adeline champions from Sheboygan, and the Happy Harmonizers, a Sweet Adeline quartet from Chicago, also will be featured.

Two Fox Cities male quartets, the Harmo-Knights from Appleton and the Four Flats from Kaukauna-Little Chute, also will appear, as well as the Choral Belles, a quartet from the Kimberlaire's chapter.

Kimberlaire's Scheduled
An added attraction will be the Kimberlaire's, a group of young girls under 12, from Kimberly.

The Kimberlaire's chorus, directed by Mrs. Ray Doell, Appleton, and the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop chorus, current Class B sectional champions, will perform.

Master of ceremonies for "Belles are Singing" will be Del Bradford, former member of a championship quartet, director of both SPEBSQSA and Sweet Adeline choruses in the Fox Cities, and a member of the international board of judges of SPEBSQSA.

Chamber Secretary To Attend Meeting

Chamber of Commerce Sec. Kenneth H. Corbett will attend the 45th annual meeting of American Chamber of Commerce Executives Friday through next Tuesday at Denver, Colo.

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Mathew Hoffman Succumbs at 69

Mathew M. Hoffman, 69, of 1333 W. Washington street, died at 9 p.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born April 20, 1890, in Appleton. He and his brother, Ervin, operated the Hoffman Puritan Bakery until 10 years ago when he moved to Menominee, Mich. He owned and operated his own bakery there for 12 years before he returned to Appleton four years ago and became associated with the Quaker dairy as a baker.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic church, Appleton. Friends may call at Brett-Schneider Funeral home after 2 p.m. today until services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Hoffman is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. George Thurner, Appleton, and Mrs. Stanley Dzurick, Menominee, Mich.; one brother, Norbert, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Knowlton, Denver, Col., Mrs. Edward Femal, Appleton, and Mrs. A. J. Sulp, Menasha; and five grandchildren.

Today's Deaths

Frank C. Wettstein

Frank C. Wettstein, 80, Chilton, died unexpectedly in Chilton Saturday. He was born in the town of Stockbridge, May 17, 1879. He had served several terms as clerk of the Stockbridge school district.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Pfeiffer Funeral home, Chilton, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, George; Sheboygan, Walter, New Holstein, and Joseph and Raymond, both of Chilton; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Mueller, Chilton, Mrs. Leo Achter, Brechtown, and Mrs. Elmer Reichwald, New Holstein; three nephews, Henry, West Point, Neb.; Otto, Long Prairie, Minn., and Thomas, Chicago; one sister, Sr. M. Euphrasia, St. Agnes convent, Fond du Lac; 32 grand children and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Addie Row

Mrs. Addie Row, 75, of 201 Division street, Neenah, a former resident of Seymour, died Saturday at Neenah after a long illness. She was born Sept. 2, 1884, in Seymour.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Sebastian Catholic church, Isaar, with burial in the parish cemetery. The Rev. David Bunkelman, Oshkosh, brother of Mrs. Row, will officiate. The rosary will be recited at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour, at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Frank Oehlke, Racine, Mrs. John Sturn, Neenah, and Mrs. Sylvester Sanderfoot, Kimberly; two brothers, Father David and Edward Bunkelman, Pulaski; three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Henn and Miss Lucy Bunkelman, both of Pulaski, and Mrs. Edward Jaskolski, Two Rivers; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Kate Feavel

Mrs. Kate Feavel, 84, of 2002 N. Clark street, died in Appleton at 1:35 p.m. Sunday afternoon after an illness of three weeks. She was born Jan. 23, 1875, in Appleton, and lived in Appleton all her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. The Rev. Richard Schroeder, associate pastor of the First Congregational church, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until services.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Hendricks, Appleton; one son, Howard, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Kranzsch, Fond du Lac; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Sam E. Harris

Sam E. Harris, 76, of 211 N. Division street, Waupaca, died Saturday at his home after a short illness. He was born May 3, 1883, in Waupaca county.



A Gray Ladies Program is being started at Appleton City home. Five new Gray Ladies will visit the home Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Left to right are Mrs. Emma Neumeyer, a home resident; Mrs. Warren Gillette, chairman of Gray Ladies volunteers; and Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, one of the new Gray Ladies.

or a short illness. He was born May 3, 1883, in Waupaca county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God church, Waupaca, with burial in Lakeside cemetery. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, until 1 p.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, Byron and Loryn, both of Milwaukee, Arlun, Curtis, Wis., and Vernon, McHenry, Ill.; three brothers, Bert and Ted, both of Waupaca, and Ernest, Tomah; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Walmer, New London, Mrs. Laura Lange, Waupaca, Mrs. Clifford Goodacre, Fond du Lac, and Stella Pyke, Mosinee; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Roland Vogt

Mrs. Roland Vogt, 35, of 1747 N. Morrison street, died of peritonitis at 6:05 a.m. Sunday in Appleton. She had been ill four months. She was born Sept. 10, 1927, in Appleton and lived here all her life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran church. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until 9 a.m. Wednesday, then at the church. A memorial fund is being established for Appleton Memorial hospital.

Survivors include the widow; her father, Thomas Slattery, Appleton; one son, James Jonathan, at home; one brother, Gordon Slattery, Menasha; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Greason and Mrs. Herbert Karrow, both of Appleton.

Frank Hanke

Frank Hanke, 65, New Holstein, died Sunday at his home after a long illness. He was born April 18, 1894, in Jericho.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Rosary Catholic church, New Holstein, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Erbe-Hoffman Funeral home, New Holstein, from 2 p. m. Tuesday, where the rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Norbert Blatz, route 2, New Holstein; five brothers, Lawrence, Mount Calvary, Carl, Kiel, Joseph, New Holstein, William, Lomira, and John, California; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Thoenes, state of Oregon, and Mrs. John Keller, Kiel.

Mrs. Sophie Bodway

Mrs. Sophie Bodway, 79, of 225 E. McKinley street, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after a 5-day illness. She was born July 24, 1880, in Charlesburg.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Appleton, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Fond du Lac. Friends may call at Wichmann Funeral home, Appleton, after 4 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include three brothers, Joe Mertens, New Holstein, Lawrence, Brotherstown, and Oscar, Charlesburg; and two sisters, Mrs. Mike Dorn, New Holstein, and Mrs. Mary Schoenborn, Charlesburg.

Gunder Dobbe

Gunder Dobbe, 76, a retired farmer, died Saturday morning after a heart attack at his Galloway home in the town of Alban. He was born July 17, 1883, in the town of Alban.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Alban Lutheran church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Schmidt Funeral home, Watertown, from 2 p. m. Tuesday until noon Wednesday.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Luell, Galloway; two brothers, Carl and Anton, grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Small Business Management Conference Slated Oct. 6

A 1-day conference on small business management will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Elks club by the Fox Valley chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Conference leader will be L. T. White, vice president of Cities Service Petroleum, Inc., of New York, and director of business research and education.

Other speakers will include: Percy Eckholm, president of the Milwaukee chapter of SAM and chairman of the Employers' Association of Milwaukee.

Carl M. Flora, vice president of First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee. Kenneth E. Davis, manager of retail advertising for the Post-Crescent and secretary of the Post Publishing company.

White also is an advisor to the United States secretary of commerce and the small business administrator, author of numerous articles and a busy lecturer.

Eckholm recently was instrumental in formation by the Milwaukee chapter of a small business division.

Flora formerly was a consultant for the small business administration and is now chairman of the small business credit commission.

Speaking Schedule
The conference will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. White's talk on "Skills of Management" will follow at 9:10 a.m.

Eckholm will speak on "Communications in Management" at a 1:15 p.m. session. Flora's talk on "Sources of Capital and Small Business Financing Problems" is set at 2 p.m.

Davis' talk, "Merchandising and Sales Promotion," is scheduled at 2:40 p.m. It will be followed by a panel discussion and question period at which the four speakers will preside.

Meeting Called to Organize Course in Political Action

Interested chamber of commerce members have been invited to an organization meeting for a non-partisan course in political action.

The meeting is scheduled at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Conway hotel, Chamber Sec. Kenneth H. Corbett said.

Robert O. Colvin, area field manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the course in detail, Corbett said.

both of Rosholt; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dr. Harry D. Kitson

Dr. Harry Dexter Kitson, 73, former husband of the late Angeline Freeman Kitson, Appleton, died Friday in Mishawaka, Ind. Dr. Kitson, retired psychology professor at Columbia university, was the author of 15 books on vocational guidance. He headed the National Vocational Guidance association and edited its magazine, "Occupation," for 14 years. He formerly was on the faculties of the University of Chicago and Indiana university.

Ira Singletary

Ira Singletary, 86, Wheaton, Ill., father of Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Appleton, died Tuesday in Geneva, Ill., after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday in West Chicago, with burial in Glen Oak cemetery, West Chicago.

Resides Mrs. Smith, survivors include five sons, two daughters, two sisters, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

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Moderate Gas Rush Seen

Tax Increase Thursday, Expect \$354,800 in County

A moderate rush in gasoline buying is expected by Fox Cities service stations Wednesday, the day before 1 cent is added to the federal gasoline tax.

"It won't be anything like the day before rationing went into effect," reminisced one station owner, "but a few people will want to save 10 or 15 cents. I'm going to put on an extra man just in case," he added.

Other station owners expected no rush at all. "What's 10 cents today?" one asked.

County Contributions
The extra cent, however, means that in the next 21 months Outagamie county car owners will contribute an additional \$354,800 to keep the interstate highway construction program rolling on schedule.

That is the estimated amount, based on present car operation figures for the county, that will result from the increase cost of gas. June 30, 1961, however, the federal gas tax is supposed to drop back to its previous rate of 3 cents a gallon.

For the car owner in Outagamie county who travels 10,000 miles a year and registers 15 miles to the gallon of gas, the extra cent will add up to \$6.66 a year, or \$11.67 in the 21 months.

For the driver who does 15,000 miles a year, getting the same number of miles to the gallon, his bill at the end of the 21 months will be \$17.50 more than now.

33 Per Cent More
From every car operator, no matter how much he drives, the government will take 33 per cent more than at present.

Despite the heavy tax load on gasoline, there seems to be no cutting down in the use of cars. Outagamie county filling stations recorded \$7,812,000 in sales last year, against \$7,375,000 in 1957.

During the 21-month period, the highway fund will be enriched \$960 million. This will compensate it for money removed last year when the government sought to fight the depression by speeding up the road program.

Mother of 4 Makes 1st Parachute Jump

Charlotte, N.C.—Mrs. S. W. Neville, a mother of four children ranging in age from 4 to 18, made her first parachute jump Sunday.

Mrs. Neville, the first woman to jump with the Charlotte Sky Divers club, said, "I had mixed emotions. I was thrilled to death, and a little bit of everything."

When her parachute failed to open after four seconds, Mrs. Neville said "I reached up and shook it hard and it opened."

Her husband, who learned to jump in the army, made his 30th jump Sunday.

Record Number Babies Born in 7-Month Period

Washington — More babies were born during the first seven months of 1959 than in the corresponding period of any prior year.

There were 2,434,000 registered births during the January-July period this year, compared with a previous high of 2,420,000 in the corresponding 1957 months, the public health service reported today.

The estimated 378,000 live births in July, however, were not a record for any July though they exceeded the 1958 total of 366,000 by 3.3 per cent. The July record was set at 384,000 in 1957.

Marriages and divorces continued to increase during July, the service also reported.

There were an estimated 129,000 marriages, or 4 per cent more than in July, 1958. For the year through July 31 there had been 842,000 marriages, also a 4 per cent gain over the comparable 1958 months.

Twenty-nine reporting areas listed 15,246 divorces, or 8.4 per cent more than in July, 1958.

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Peter Nerdahl, 92, Dies; Served as Alban Town Chairman

Peter Nerdahl, 92, town of Alban, died at his home at 7:30 a.m. Saturday after a short illness. He was born Feb. 8, 1867, in Christiansund, Norway.

He came to Waupaca in 1887 and lived in the town of Alban for 55 years. He served on the school board and as town chairman as well as president of the Alban Lutheran church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Alban Lutheran church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by three sons, Morris and Walter, both at home, and Joseph, Amherst Junction; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Kamps Gets No Facts About Brother

New London Man Fails in Attempt To Meet Nikita

New London — Nikita Khrushchev has ended his tour of the United States but he left no satisfaction for Ray Kamps, 1013 Dexter street, who is attempting to learn the fate of his brother, Harold Kamps, who was in an unarmored transport plane shot down Sept. 2, 1958, by Soviet fighters over Soviet Armenia.

The fate of Harold Kamps and 10 of his companions remains a mystery. Six bodies were returned to the United States by the Russians but 11 are still unaccounted for.

In a last-ditch effort to find out about his brother, Kamps cabled the Soviet ambassador to the United States and asked for arrangements to meet with Khrushchev to find out about the missing fliers.

Kamps received no reply from the Russian embassy.

Driver Tries to Beat Cross Traffic; 4-Car Crash on 41 Results

No injuries were reported in a 4-car tangle shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday stemming from a driver trying to beat Highway 41 traffic as he crossed on N. Oneida street.

Reuben King, 63, of 115 E. Winnebago street, told county police he thought he had enough room when he pulled onto the highway, but his car hit an eastbound car driven by Reuben Miller, 53, route 2, DePere, causing it to sideswipe two westbound cars driven by Donald E. Meyer, 45, of 746 Congress street, Neenah, and Harry Sherwood, 34, of 40 Tayco street, Menasha.

King was thrown from his car, he told police. Damage to the four cars was estimated at \$950.

Men's Chorus to Hold Tryouts Again Tonight

Tryouts for new members of Appleton MacDowell Male chorus will be held at 7 p. m. again today in the choir rehearsal room at First English Lutheran church.

About 18 men have joined the chorus this year so far bringing total membership to 56, the largest group in half a dozen years.

Rehearsals are held at 7:30 p. m. each Monday at First English church hall. Edwin F. Zordel is conductor.

Darling Named To State Food Law Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Dr. Stephen F. Darling, chairman of the department of chemistry at Lawrence college, Appleton, today was appointed to the food standards advisory committee, which assists the state legislature and the state department of agriculture in formulating Wisconsin food laws and regulations.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson named the Appleton scientist to a 6-year term to succeed Dr. Anne Marshall, Menominee.

The governor also named Mrs. Rae W. Evans, Madison, to replace Dr. Flora Hanning, Madison, on the committee. Mrs. Evans is state president of the American Association of University Women and has been an instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Darling received his doctors degree from Harvard university in 1928 and came to Appleton in 1929. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences and is listed in Who's Who in America.

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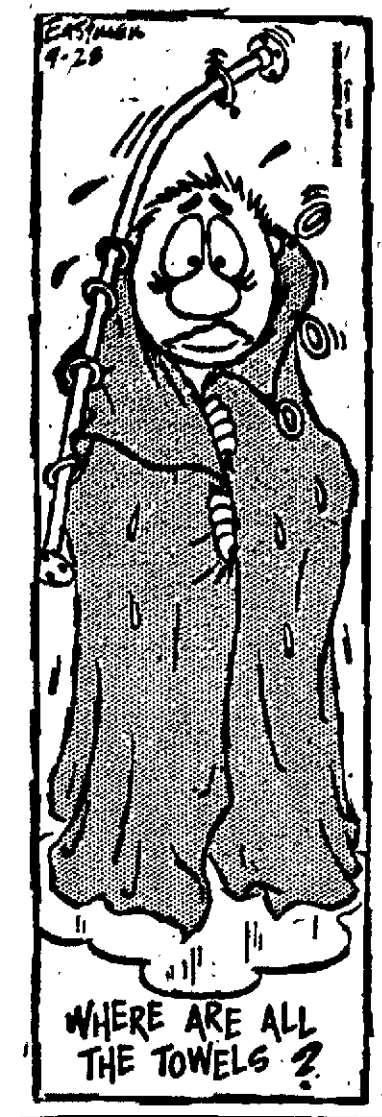
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STEVE CANYON

WAS ADDRESSED TO: ODIN TRYEST, 1125 SIXTEENTH AVE., N.W., WASHINGTON 6, D.C. — WHICH IS THE SOMETIMES EMBASSY —

AND WHAT WAS INSIDE, BRIGHT BOY — THE PLANS FOR FORT MCKENRY?

IT WAS A CIPHER MADE FROM PRINTED LETTERS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPERS AND PASTED DOWN...

MEANWHILE — THE AIR MAIL LETTER HAS BEEN DELIVERED TO THE RUSSIAN EMBASSY AND...

Odin Tryest
1125 16th Ave. N.W.
Unknown at this address

ADAM AMES By LOU FINE

BUT IF YOUR FATHER NEVER HAD NO INTEREST IN LAURA SIMMONS — WHY'D HE LET ON TO HANK BLORE THAT HE HAD?

DAD SAYS THAT MEN ARE FUNNY ANIMALS —

HE SAYS SOMETIMES A MAN LOVES A WOMAN VERY MUCH... BUT THAT HE'LL LET PRIDE UPSET THE APPLE CART.

DAD THINKS SO. HE SAYS HE WAS JUST A PHASE, I THINK HE CALLED IT — AND THAT LAURA AND HANK'LL FIND OUT THEY NEED EACH OTHER VERY MUCH!

ARE YOU TELLING ME, BOY — THAT HANK BLORE LOVES LAURA — AND THAT SHE LOVES HIM, TOO?

PRABE! SO LONG AS 'MEMBER OF 'EM COMES BOTHERIN' THE AMES FAMILY!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER

MRS. PIP'S DIARY... 9-28-59

"I lost interest!"

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

OKAY — PLAY BALL...

MISS PEACH By MELL

WHO WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE AWARDS PRESENTATION THIS WEEK?

ARTHUR WANTS TO, MISS PEACH. HE SAYS HE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE THE "HERBY"...

THE "HERBY" ARTHUR? WHAT ON EARTH IS THE "HERBY"?

THAT'S THE ONE WHO ALWAYS SAYS: "—ON BEHALF OF THE SUCH-AND-SUCH, I, HERBY, AWARDED YOU THIS... —AND SO ON..."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Heating substance
4. Genuine
8. Public vehicles
12. High mountain
13. Detail
14. Turkish regiments
15. Chides vehemently
17. Stamp
18. Crystal gazer
19. Succession
21. Dutch commune
23. Attend the sick
24. Uninhabited
27. Carpenter's tool
30. Draft animal
31. Hydraulic pump

DOWN

1. Prates
2. Hold a session
35. You and I
36. Jewel
38. Beaten violently
41. Behaved
44. Native metal
45. Regrets profoundly
48. Vulgar pretender
51. Narrow back street
52. Medicine dropper
54. Employer
55. Volcano
56. Sunken fence
57. Lie in warmth
58. Inquires
59. Nephew of Abraham

REVERSE

PECAN
OPINION
DIAMOND
SLITS
PUNY
AMA
DEN
ENEMIES
REBUT
ALIVE
NITEL

PECAN

EVASIVE
PROTECT
CLOD
DRESS
RUBY
ADAR
CANASTA
AMATEUR
RELENTS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Away from
11. Location
16. Zeal
17. Soft murmur
20. Search
22. Guido's note
24. Follow closely
25. English river
26. Clear light
28. Windmill sail
29. Marry
33. Jap. statesman
34. Concise
37. Trees of the genus Acer
39. Experts
40. Price paid for use of another's property
42. Salesman
43. Plaything
45. Smear
46. Wagnerian character
47. Kitchen appearance
49. Ancient German King
50. Throb
53. Dance step
55. Babylonian deity

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

PLEASE PASS THE KETCHUP

I FORGOT TO PUT IT ON THE TABLE — I'LL GET IT FOR YOU

DON'T BOTHER, DEAR — I'LL GET IT

NO, SIT STILL — I'LL GET IT

NO — I'LL GET IT

NO — I'LL GET IT

SHE OUT-SHUFFLES ME EVERY TIME

DR. GUY BENNETT By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

WHY DO YOU FELLOWS BELONG TO A GANG?

AN, I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE EVERYBODY'S MAD AT US AS WE'RE MAD AT THEM.

IT MAKES US FEEL WE BELONG TO SOMETHING.

THE GUYS IN THE GANG RESPECT EACH OTHER. THAT'S WHY WE WANT YOU TO HELP TOM.

DO YA 'POSE SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG WITH THE OPERATION?

PRESSURE 90 OVER 60

TOM, A DELINQUENT BOY, IS UNDERGOING SURGERY FOR A HEMORRHAGE ON HIS BRAIN WHILE DR. BENNETT TALKS TO THE OTHER BOYS.

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

THERE, NOW! YOUR HAIR IS ALL CLEAN!

GO ASK PAM TO BRUSH IT OUT

I WANT YOU TO BRUSH IT, MOMMY!

WHY ME?

IT MAKES ME THINK OF WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

TAKE GOOD CARE OF AMY — AND KEEP HER CLEAN

YES, MAM

AMY — PUT DOWN THAT ROCK — I PROMISED TO KEEP YOU CLEAN

OKAY

HERE SHE IS — CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

JOE PALOOKA

YER SQUIRELY! MUMPHREY WOULDN'T EVEN TELL JOE WHETHER HE SEEN A BOY OR GIRL IN HIS MENTAL TELEPHONY TRANCE!

HE'LL TELL US WHAT 'N' BABY'S GONNA BE IF WE CONVINCE HIM WITH A NOVELTY UPSET!

AN' THINKA THE BETS WE CAN CLEAN UP!

YER MERCENARY LITTLE JERK! ... BUT MAYBE YA GOT SOMETHIN' AT THAT! MUMPHREY MUST BE GETTIN' PRETTY CLOSE BY NOW. WE CO GO MEET HIM!

SURE THING, MR. WALSH — BE GLAD TO IF IT'LL HELP THE PALOOKAS. YOU KEEP IN TOUCH AND I'LL ALERT ALL HIGHWAY PATROLS TO WATCH FOR THE MUMPHREYMOBILE!

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Wichmann's

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. What language is spoken by more people than any other in the world?

2. Which is the most easterly of the Great Lakes, and which the most westerly?

3. Which U. S. President has had the longest administration, and which the shortest, in history?

Answers

1. Chinese (including Mandarin and Cantonese) is spoken by about 475 million people.
2. Ontario to the east, and Superior to the west.
3. James Monroe (18 years) and Andrew Johnson (1 year).

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



Two Freshman Rushees got first-hand lessons in cooking up a batch of witch's brew from Kappa Delta actives at Friday's rushing party. Sally Stevens, Minneapolis, Minn., left and Joanne Rosulek, Crystal Lake, Ill., watched as Nancy Marsh, Spartanburg, S. C.; center, Margit Winstrom, Mequon, and Sally Moyer, Chicago, added the grim ingredients.



Buddha Was a Main attraction as members of Pi Beta Phi entertained rushees in an oriental atmosphere. From left are Carol Chmiel, Appleton, Susan Williams, Edina, Minn.; Sue Slocum, Milwaukee; and Mary McKee, Appleton. Pi Phi actives wore lavish oriental kimonos for the party.

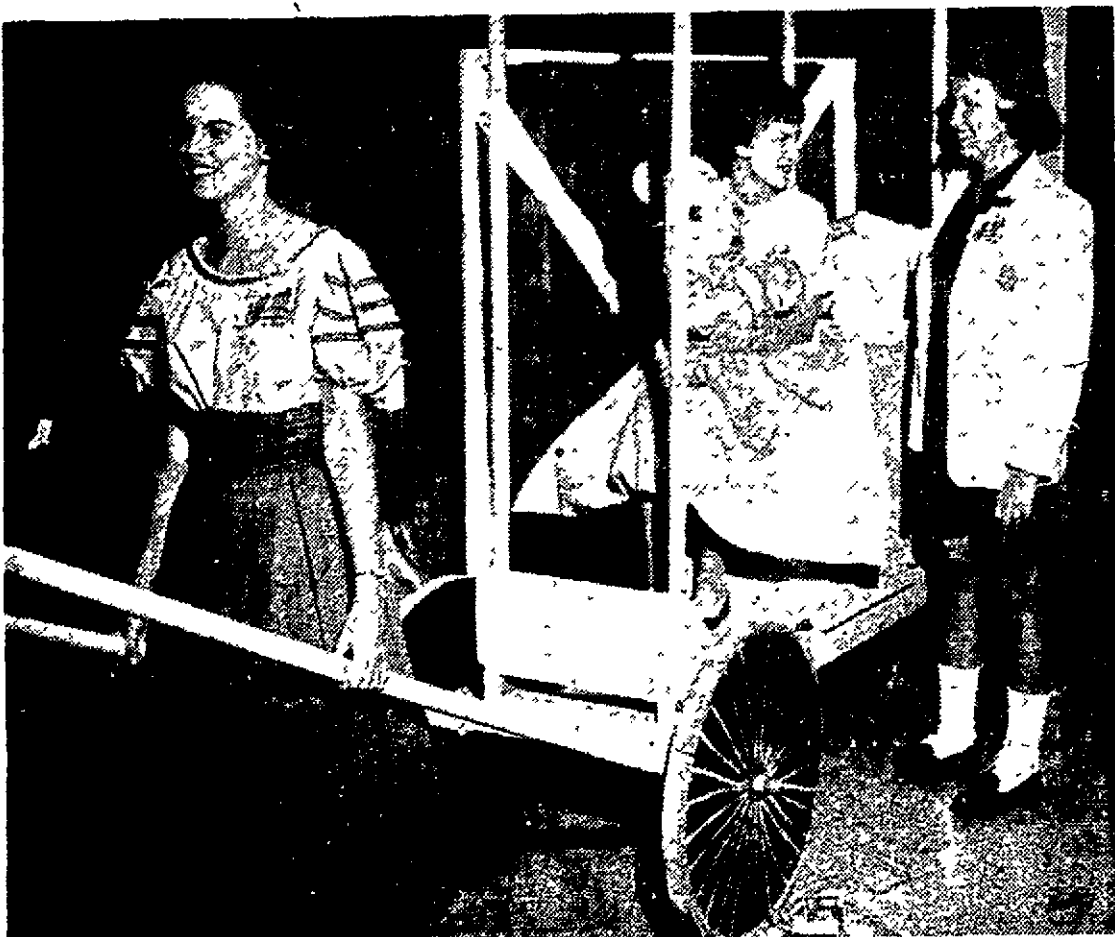
Lawrence College Greek Groups Choose Variety of Themes for Rushing Parties



Pi Beta Phi Hostesses in traditional Japanese costumes welcome a guest to Friday's rushing event, one of five held by Lawrence sororities Friday afternoon. From left are Jane Voss, Milwaukee; Jo Brown, Holland, Mich.; and Mary Wilder, Winnetka, Ill. The Misses Voss and Wilder were party co-chairmen.



A Serenade by an Oklahoma "cowpoke" was a feature of the Alpha Chi Omega informal rushing party Friday afternoon. From left are Letha Dreyfus, Madison; Terrie Dotz, Sheboygan; Cynthia Barton, Chicago, the guitarist, and Helaine Muehlmeier, Middleton. Name tags at the Oklahoma party were small surries with the inevitable "fringe on top."



Providing the "Horse-Power" for the surrey with the fringe on top at the Alpha Chi Omega Oklahoma party was Joan Newman, Wilmette, Ill. The passenger is Judith Schwendener, Hinsdale, Ill., and Paula von Schildt, Shorewood, a rushee, watched.

Elks Ladies' Show To Use French Motif

A French theme, "Midi-et-Nuit," (Morning, noon and night) will set the scene for the Elks Ladies 337 club style show Oct. 5. Mrs. Charles Kluecker is general chairman. Mrs. Matt Chuchel and Mrs. Martin Hupka are each woman present will be co chairmen. Mrs. Sylvester Van Schynkel is ticket chairman and Mrs. Kermit Dean is refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ray Doell, will close the show. Mrs. H. O. Peterson, Mrs. E. Mrs. Norbert Guenther, Mrs. Samuel Bond and Mrs. Richard Adams.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Elks club. Mrs. Kluecker and Mrs. Hupka will commentate, and "The Four Frenchettes," Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Lewis Prosser and Mrs. Donald McCarthy will announce the program.

The seating will be in the atrial style in both dining rooms and a ramp will be built in the second floor dining room. A buffet lunch will be served after the show. Proceeds will go to the Outagamie county School for Retarded Children.

Models for H. C. Prange company fashions and styles will be the Misses R. A. Bentz, Robert Gmeiner, S. N. Theil, Robert Lloyd, Michael Marrian, Carl Kolitzke, Frank Liehen, Paul Cunningham, Allan Mulder, Charles Schmidt, John Christoph, Edward McCrary, Cy Grischbach, LeRoy Hoel, Chester Kaczor, Willard Foelker, Neal Bartosic, William Lesselyong and John Fie-weger.

Square Dancers to Sponsor Lessons

A group of Appleton square dancers will sponsor lessons for beginners on Sunday afternoons at the Town Club, 1513 N. Richmond street. Classes began Oct. 4 and will run from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Lloyd Bunker, Appleton, will be caller.

Local Cadet Wins Honors

Cadet Dennis L. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver lane, is one of the four students at Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., invited to join Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

Certification was based on superior scholastic work during the second semester of the 1958-59 school term.

Ushers will be members of the chorus. Tickets are available from Mrs. Van Schynkel.

Mrs. John Christmann To Direct KD Circle

The Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. D. F. Liebmann, 1115 E. Moorpark avenue. Mrs. William Reinhardt and Mrs. John Toppins assisted her.

Mrs. John Christmann, vice president, was named to succeed Mrs. A. E. Zupke, as president. Mrs. Zupke is moving to Burlington, Iowa, with her family. New vice president elected was Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mrs. Christmann, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. J. E. Woody and Mrs. Steve Pfankuch were named delegates to the state King's Daughters convention to be held in Appleton Oct. 8.

It was announced at the meeting that the proceeds from the Silver Tinsel ball Dec. 22 will go to the Outagamie County School for Retarded Children. The next meeting will be Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Frawley, 908 E. Eldorado street.

Miss Anne Marie Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Pollack, Sr., Chicago, and William A. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lemke, 333 W. Spring street, Appleton, were married at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. John Bajus officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Evangelical Lutheran church, Chicago.



Imagination Ran Rampant as Kappa Delta sorority members created a "KD's Hades" for their guests at Friday's rushing event. Discussing the weird decorations are from left, Gretchen Ford, Whittier, Calif.; Mary Belcher, Minneapolis, Minn., both rushees; and an active, Elizabeth Roberts, Bangor.

Parents Tell Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hilgenberg, 165 Raught street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Hope Ann, to Karl Moede, Menasha.

Miss Hilgenberg is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and employed at the county veteran's office, Appleton. Her fiancé graduated from Shawano High school and is employed at Marathon corporation.

The couple has chosen Nov. 28 at a wedding date.

WCS Women Meet This Week

Clintonville — The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon in Fellowship hall. Circle 3 will be hostess group.

Mrs. Wesley TenHaken is chairman of the devotion, and Mrs. William Luedke will present a review of the book, "Dear and Glorious Physician."



IT'S THE VOGUE

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Magazines, Games, Records and Music for the Annual A.A.U.W. Book Sale (WILL BE COLLECTED) through Oct. 10)
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Time Stands Still
Tomorrow you will be one day older... but a Pechman Portrait will make time stand still and keep you looking as lovely forever as you are today.
Pechman Photo

Local Men Pledge Lawrence Groups

Ten men students from the Fox Cities were among 87 Lawrentians pledged to fraternities Sunday on the Lawrence college campus.

Due to a differing schedule, women students will not be pledged to sororities until next Sunday.

Pledge classes were divided in the following manner: Beta Theta Pi, 15; Delta Tau Delta, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 13; Phi Gamma Delta, 11; Phi Kappa Tau, 9; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21.

Local men included: Beta Theta Pi — Michael Franke, 906 N. Morrison street; Howard Hamann, 836 Third street, Kimberly; and Michael

Walter, DePere. Phi Delta Theta — William Plank, 231 W. Prospect street; David Robinson, 813 Tayco street, Menasha; Richard Werling, 209 Stevens street, Neenah; and Frank Schlafer, 914 Dickinson street, New London.

Phi Kappa Tau — James Bayer, 225 W. Fourth street, Menasha; and Phi Gamma Delta — Thomas Baurain, 15204 N. Richmond street, and Daniel Began, 711 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

Basic Hints Save Steps In Kitchen

A homemaker walks just a little over the length of a city block when she prepares her evening meal.

This seems like a long way just to walk around a kitchen. Home economists at the University of Wisconsin have suggested three basic ways to save steps in your kitchen.

Store food and equipment where you'll probably use it first. Keep potatoes, saucapan and a knife for peeling near the sink, and the salt and lid close to the range.

Keep food and equipment together when they are usually used together. Keep your can opener stored with your canned foods since you use them together. Store a fork and tasting spoon near your range because that's where you'll want them.

Duplicate equipment and

Needle Work



960

BY LAURA WHEELER

Frame your face softly in a veil cap. Use horsehair or veiling with velvet or feather trim.

Veil "halos" — fashion's favorite topping twelve months of the year. Cost so little to make. Pattern 960: six easy-to-make styles to flatter all faces.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave — fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE — 3 quilt patterns. Hurry! send 25 cents for your copy.

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IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

- Gray Suede
- Black Suede
- Rust Calf



These Two Brief Mink wraps, designed by Dein Bacher, illustrate the trend toward neat, small furs. At left is a pelerine of pearl tourmaline mutation mink with a wide cuff collar. At right is a soft fawn colored mink waist-length wrap with a collar of Russian sable.

food if you use them in different centers. Keep salt at your range and also in your mixing center. You often need measuring spoons in different centers. These items are relatively inexpensive and having two sets of them can save countless steps.

Think to save your feet those many extra steps. You may be able to get rid of a quarter of that average walking distance.

School Lunches Need Variety, Surprises

That school lunchbox can hold daily surprises, or it can be a deadly bore.

Smart mothers have learned that small fry like variety in the lunchbox menu, and plan daily treats. If the same kind of sandwich and dessert is repeated day after day, a child soon loses interest and the lunch often comes back uneaten.

The imaginative mother lays in a variety of sandwich fillings in small amounts. She also varies the breads. Sometimes she makes up a supply of sandwiches and freezes them, for future use. She also varies the drink in the vacuum bottle daily — chocolate milk one day, hot soup another, fruit juice the next day, a milk shake, lemonade or hot chocolate as alternate choices.

One week's lunchbox menu could be as follows:

Monday: Peanut butter and bacon sandwich on whole wheat bread, carrot sticks, apple, chocolate milk.

Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich on soft roll, whole fresh tomato, pickle chips, oatmeal cookies, milk shake.

Wednesday: Cream cheese and jelly sandwich on raisin wheat bread, fresh pear, hot beef broth.

Thursday: Ham and Swiss cheese sandwich on rye bread, dill pickle, tangerine, hot chocolate.

Friday: Tuna salad sand-

Rhonda Cundy Participates In Frosh Show

Miss Rhonda Cundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cundy, 1515 S. Mason street, a freshman at Cor-

Designer Says Women Should Select Correct Fur

It's no longer fashionable to go about dripping in mink, says designer Dein Bacher. There's no law that says you have to have a stole long enough to reach your knees.

"The important thing is for a woman to have a fur that is exactly right for her type and needs," says Bacher. "It may be a cape, bolero, jacket or stole, but it should be properly proportioned and designed so that it stays put and doesn't have to be clutched in a death grip across the stomach."

There's more variety in the popular "little furs" this season than in many years, says Bacher. A few years ago the goal of practically every woman was to have a mink stole exactly like that of her next-door neighbor or best friend. The epidemic of identical stoles was almost frightening.

Today the brief cape, the little shrug, the bolero and the jacket in varied lengths give variety to the picture.

"The petite woman should wear a small fur, proportioned to her size," says Bacher. "The tall woman can get away with a long stole, if that's what she wants. But there's nothing worse than to

see a little woman completely eclipsed by a big fur."

New mutations also give greater variety to the fur line-up. There's a mink color to suit every taste and type these days, from palest beige and silvery tones to the deepest browns and blacks.

The little fur wrap nowadays has become a year-round necessity, what with air-conditioned restaurants and theaters in summer, heated cars and buildings in winter. A woman needs a light wrap at any time of year.

Tell Troth of Miss Hermesen, George Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hermesen, 513 E. Park avenue, Little Chute, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Ann, to George A. Miller, Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, Sr., 1020 N. Superior street.

Miss Hermesen is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation in Neenah. Her fiancé is a senior at Oshkosh State college. The wedding will take place Nov. 21 at St. John Catholic church in Little Chute.

HIS AND' HERS —

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE *human beings*

SHE *is very erotic*

Emotionally Far Apart

"...My husband is very erratic and impossible to live with. As we have a child I don't want to separate but I may have to. Do you see any hope?"

Your husband's script slants far to the right and is so rapidly written it is almost illegible. He is driven by terrific emotional pressure. This is trying, for him as well as for you.

Can you accept the situation better if you realize that much of his unpredictability is due to his brilliantly creative mind? He thinks so fast he comes to a conclusion before his associates start!

Your large-sized writing indicates an impressive personality. Those who meet you may think you are sociable and self-assured but inwardly you are filled with misgivings. Your letters are slowly writ-

ten and left-slanted, with the t-bar on the left of the stem showing withdrawal and hesitancy. Your "y" is shaily formed and disconnected in a way that reveals a pronounced feeling of insecurity.

Your deeply emotional husband must feel rebuffed by your unresponsiveness. He is loving and generous but demanding. He may become antagonistic if he feels his love is not returned. How can you return it when you are so wrapped up in your fears?

Right now you and your husband are so far apart in your outlook on life, love and marriage that a trained marriage counselor may be essential.

Don't run away. Kill the feeling that you are a martyr. Seek professional advice from a psychiatrist. Remember, your child needs two full-time parents.

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CHANGE OF NAME

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Owner & Beauty Operator

Mary Van Dinter
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Sheinwold on Bridge

No Such Thing as Free Double in Tourney Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

You heave a sigh of relief when you wake at 4 a. m. and realize that it was only a dream. You were in a trap, and every time you escaped somebody caught you and pushed you right back. How would you like to live through this kind of nightmare at the bridge table?

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		SOUTH	
S-8	S-8	S-K 10 5	H-A
H-J 8 6 2	H-J 8 6 2	D-A Q 7 6	C-A J 10 9 8
D-10 5 3	D-10 5 3		
C-K 7 6 3 2	C-K 7 6 3 2		

WEST EAST
S-A J 3 S-Q 9 7 6 4 2
H-K Q 10 9 7 H-5 4 3
D-K 8 4 D-J 9 2
C-5 4 C-Q

would give declarer a ruff-and-sluff. If West returned his low diamond, dummy would play low, and East's jack would be trapped. If West returned the eight of diamonds, dummy's ten would force out East's jack, and South's seven would be good.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player bids two spades (a weak jump overcall). You hold: S-8, H-J 8 6 2, D-10 5 3, C-K 7 6 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have a bad hand, and an opponent's show of weakness doesn't make your hand any better. If your partner has a good hand, he will reopen the auction. If he cannot do so, you are well out of the bidding.

American Motors Stock Advance Sets '59 High

New York —American Motors Corp. stock—a top performer in the recently declining stock market—staged a \$2.37 advance Thursday to \$60.75 a share, a 1959 high.

The latest advance stretched the gain for the past week to \$8.75. It was Thursday's second most actively traded stock, on the New York Exchange as 127,200 shares changed hands.

Brokers attributed the AMC climb to investor optimism about the firm's position in the small car field and anticipation of a dividend hike, despite President George Romney's statement an increase wouldn't be considered until November.

AMC is Wisconsin's biggest employer with 21,000 workers in Milwaukee and Kenosha plants.

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CIGARS for the MEN

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The Traditional Faculty reception was given by President and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight for new Lawrence college faculty members Sunday at the Memorial Union. From left are Dr. and Mrs. Minoo Adenwalla, Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, a member of the Board of Trustees, and Elmer H. Jennings, Appleton, president of the board. Dr. Adenwalla will teach a new course in oriental studies.

In Good Taste

In-Office Party Only For Workers

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Isn't it right and proper on occasion for the married employees of an office to go out in a group to celebrate some office event, without inviting the husbands and wives? It is to be a strictly office celebration, but my husband insists that after business my place is to come home, and for a woman to be seen out in public without her husband definitely cheapens her and shows lack of respect for her family. Will you please give your opinion on this?

Answer: The husbands and wives of married employees are not invited to a party which is held in the office, and your husband should not object to your staying on for an occasional one. Quite different, however, is a party held in the evening at a restaurant or night club, and if your husband is not invited to such a party he has a right to object to your going.

Seating At Double Wedding
Dear Mrs. Post: My brother and I are twins and we plan on being married at a double wedding. The brides are not sisters, nor are they related in any way. The question has been raised as to which mother is accorded the honor of being seated last and also seated in the first pew. Will you please tell us how this can be handled so that one of them won't feel slighted?

Answer: The mother of the older bride is correctly accorded the honors you mention.

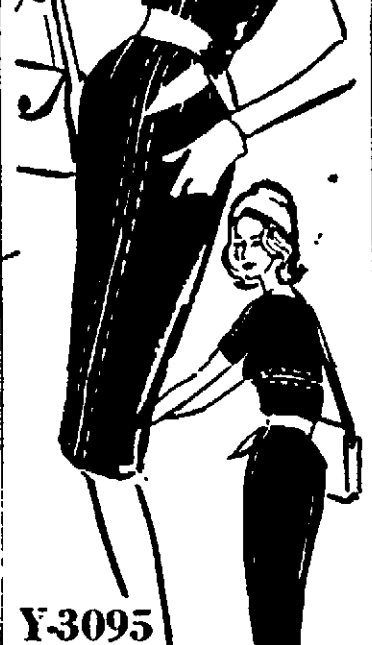
Accepting Invitation
Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please give me the proper wording for a formal third person acceptance. I have received an invitation to a large reception which has to be acknowledged and I am at a loss as to how to word it.

Answer: Simply write on your note paper:
Miss Mary Smith accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Brown's kind invitation for (date)

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-28, entitled, "Housewarming and Surprise Parties," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

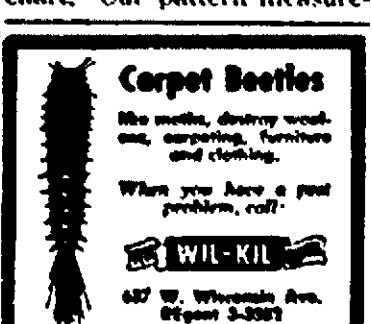
Young America Pattern
To learn the knack of the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Rite," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)
(Copyright, 1959)

Congregational Men Plan Stag Cook-Out
Men of First Congregational church will be entertained at a stag cook-out at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of John Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay street, as one of the events of this year's all-church Christian enlistment program.
Hartley Barker is chairman. Charles Krause is co-chairman and Orville Hawkins, chairman of the program and budget committee. Mrs. Wheeler Welton, church hostess, is making arrangements for the menu, although each man attending will bring his own meat for cooking. If the weather is bad, the program will be held at the church.



Y3095 Joset Walker

Joset Walker give her imitable French accent to clothes-minded young American girls who like their clothes simple but with conversational details. This slim sheath has slot seaming under the bust and down the front in a T square design. The waist is wrapped with a contrasting bias sash, fastened with a jeweled button. The top can be made with either the dropped shoulder sleeve or a slightly longer one. Choose sheer wool, jerseys, heavy crepe, shantung, faille, linen, pique. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measure-



The Eight Members of the 1934 nursing class of Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, held a 25th reunion celebration Saturday at Van Camp's Supper club. Miss Jean Cruickshank, Hillsborough, Calif., nursing supervisor 25 years ago, attended. Clockwise, from left, are Mrs. John Suchodolski, Menasha; Mrs. Carl Walter, Neenah; Mrs. Nathan Waud, Neenah; Mrs. Erwin Klues, Appleton; Mrs. A. H. Lawrence, Belvidere, Ill.; Mrs. Alice Riehl, Menasha; Miss Cruickshank; Mrs. James A. Johnson, West Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. William Hegner, Appleton.

Two Appleton Concerts

Marine Band Proves Versatile, Outstanding

BY JACK HOLZHUETER

Versatile. In a word, that is the sum of the U. S. Marine band and its two Appleton concerts Saturday.

Lt. Col. Albert Schoepfer, director, led the band through a series of numbers, including "something for everybody." "Something for everybody" like the "National Fencibles" and the rousing overtures like "William Tell." And something for those who like the smooth symphonic tone demanded by modern band literature like Dr. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Personnel Versatile
The personnel, like the programming, are versatile. Few organizations have a master of ceremonies who doubles as a baritone soloist, singing everything from opera to "Dear Old Donegal." But William Jones, baritone, is such an announcer.

Fortunately, Lt. Schoepfer did not limit his men to playing only the programmed numbers. When applause dictated it, as it frequently did, he led them through spirited encores, ranging from "On Wisconsin!" to "The Breeze and I" and the inimitable Sousa marches, "Semper Paratus" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

No matter how you look at a band, it is obvious that marches are its forte. And Sousa marches are the frosting on the cake. It is doubtful whether any band in the country plays them as well as the Marine band, for which most of them were written. Sousa was one of the first directors of the band, and many of his most famous and quick steps were dedicated to it and first played by it.

Brothers Soloists
Besides baritone soloist Jones, the band featured two other men—the brothers Fredric and James Erdman, cornet and trombone pyrotechnical experts. The two effortlessly whisked through breath-taking cadenzas, found in trumpet Arranger Rafael Mendez' version of Saraste's "Gypsy Airs" and Arthur Pryor's trombone setting of "Annie Laurie."

The youthful pair were babes in arms when their band last played in Appleton 18 years ago. Lt. Schoepfer and four present bandmen made the trip back then. This year's Marine band tour followed the route of the first tour taken in 1891.

The two concerts, given in Appleton High school auditorium, were sponsored by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters, with proceeds going to the Community Guidance center.

Hopefully, the band will not wait another 18 years before visiting Appleton again. Such music and showmanship should be enjoyed more often. Indeed, the United States should be proud that such a musical organization is equally "proud to bear the title of United States Marines."

When selecting stockings, most women fidget over a new shade. Does it flatter the leg? Will it "go with everything?" Then the majority decides on the same, good-old neutral. And the tack is pure folly, in these days of colored stockings.
Chosen as it now can be to carry out the color theme of a costume, a stocking offers the most flattery possible to the leg. For it forms a long, unbroken line that greatly enhances contours. Moreover, it goes better with the costume than any other. That's obvious!
Considered from the standpoint of wear, a wardrobe of variously colored stockings serves as well as a neutral one. The investment is no greater.
Now, the woman who has been hesitant to adopt the fashion should be persuaded. If not, the subtle new interpretation of color in stockings should turn the trick.
To complement the gray overcast in costume shades, stocking colors are frosted or smoked with gray. For example, there's frosted grape to wear with frosted purples, frosted fern for smoky greens. Just name your costume color and there's a stocking for it, tinted to flattering perfection!
To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
(Copyright, 1959)



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To solve that riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, "Midriff Slimmers." It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.
(Copyright, 1959)

When selecting stockings, most women fidget over a new shade. Does it flatter the leg? Will it "go with everything?" Then the majority decides on the same, good-old neutral. And the tack is pure folly, in these days of colored stockings.
Chosen as it now can be to carry out the color theme of a costume, a stocking offers the most flattery possible to the leg. For it forms a long, unbroken line that greatly enhances contours. Moreover, it goes better with the costume than any other. That's obvious!
Considered from the standpoint of wear, a wardrobe of variously colored stockings serves as well as a neutral one. The investment is no greater.
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Y3095 Joset Walker

Joset Walker give her imitable French accent to clothes-minded young American girls who like their clothes simple but with conversational details. This slim sheath has slot seaming under the bust and down the front in a T square design. The waist is wrapped with a contrasting bias sash, fastened with a jeweled button. The top can be made with either the dropped shoulder sleeve or a slightly longer one. Choose sheer wool, jerseys, heavy crepe, shantung, faille, linen, pique. Select your correct size from this chart. Our pattern measure-



"William Tell." And something for those who like the smooth symphonic tone demanded by modern band literature like Dr. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Personnel Versatile
The personnel, like the programming, are versatile. Few organizations have a master of ceremonies who doubles as a baritone soloist, singing everything from opera to "Dear Old Donegal." But William Jones, baritone, is such an announcer.

Fortunately, Lt. Schoepfer did not limit his men to playing only the programmed numbers. When applause dictated it, as it frequently did, he led them through spirited encores, ranging from "On Wisconsin!" to "The Breeze and I" and the inimitable Sousa marches, "Semper Paratus" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

No matter how you look at a band, it is obvious that marches are its forte. And Sousa marches are the frosting on the cake. It is doubtful whether any band in the country plays them as well as the Marine band, for which most of them were written. Sousa was one of the first directors of the band, and many of his most famous and quick steps were dedicated to it and first played by it.

Brothers Soloists
Besides baritone soloist Jones, the band featured two other men—the brothers Fredric and James Erdman, cornet and trombone pyrotechnical experts. The two effortlessly whisked through breath-taking cadenzas, found in trumpet Arranger Rafael Mendez' version of Saraste's "Gypsy Airs" and Arthur Pryor's trombone setting of "Annie Laurie."

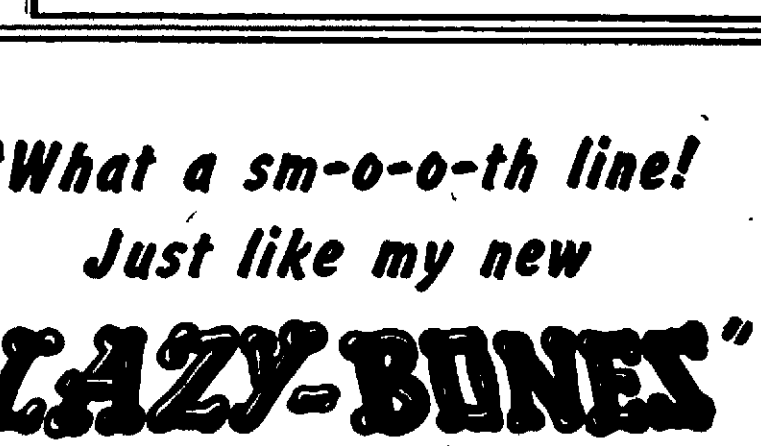
The youthful pair were babes in arms when their band last played in Appleton 18 years ago. Lt. Schoepfer and four present bandmen made the trip back then. This year's Marine band tour followed the route of the first tour taken in 1891.

The two concerts, given in Appleton High school auditorium, were sponsored by the Benefit Circle of King's Daughters, with proceeds going to the Community Guidance center.

Hopefully, the band will not wait another 18 years before visiting Appleton again. Such music and showmanship should be enjoyed more often. Indeed, the United States should be proud that such a musical organization is equally "proud to bear the title of United States Marines."

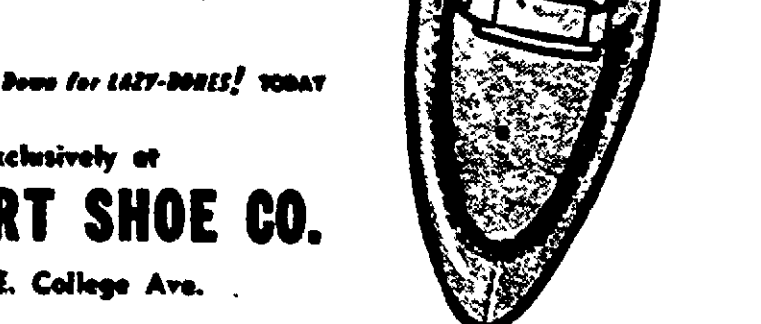
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Your Problems

Ann Asks for Old Wives' Tales And Gets Them—By Carloads!

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: I asked for it. It all happened when a man who signed himself "Am J nuts?" wrote to say he was worried about being a slave to a few silly superstitions. I told him almost everyone has some little superstition and not to worry. And Ann Landers then—I did it! I landed the readers to unload their superstitions on me. "It may make you feel better to tell someone," I said innocently.

Now, all I need is 13 additional hands to open the mail. But I'm not complaining. The letters have been fascinating, and I'd like to share some of them with you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A few years ago I was in a big poker game and lost my wad. I happened to look out the window and saw a new moon over my left shoulder. This means good luck, so I decided to go home for more money.

On the way home a big black cat ran across my path. This means bad luck. I didn't know what to do. I finally decided to continue on home, get \$50 and go back to the game.

Well, I cleaned everybody—never won so much money in my bloomin' life. Since then I've never been superstitious. —Benny

DEAR ANN: Dad used to get furious if I sang before breakfast.

"You'll marry a fool!" he warned.

I remember telling Dad he was ignorant and I intention-

ally sang before breakfast to prove I didn't believe it. Well, Ann, Dad was right. —Harriet

DEAR ANN: How foolish to get out of a comfortable chair to knock on wood! Why not just say "Thank God." He is the one who decides everything anyway.

DEAR ANN: My husband has one superstition—never put a man's hat on a bed. One evening we went to a party. The hostess was about to put my husband's hat on the bed along with the others. He grabbed it and put it on the dresser. She laughed and said "Such rot! Shame on you!"

When we got ready to go home our hostess almost died of embarrassment. Her cat had a litter of kittens—in the hats of two male guests. Not my husband's, thank you—his was on the dresser!

DEAR ANN: I used to be superstitious until a detective told me that almost every gangster who was bumped off had a good luck charm in his pocket. —Lefco

DEAR ANN: I am 10 years old. My grandpa told me if I

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Oct. 17, 18, 19	Feb. 6, 7, 13, 14	Mar. 26, 27, April 1, 2
23, 24 (2 performances)		
THE GLASS MOUNTAIN by Bruce Kimes	THE POTTING SHED by Graham Greene	ROMANOFF AND JULIET by Peter Ustinoff

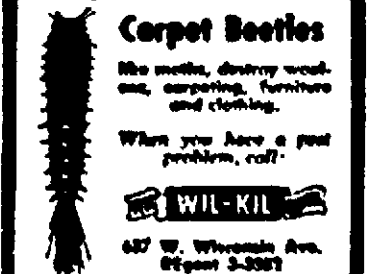
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Y3095 Joset Walker



Y3095 Joset Walker



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Kennedy Slips in Poll; Nixon Forges Ahead

Latest Results Show Upset in Democratic Position; VP's Rise Attributed to Visits

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — Because of the Khrushchev hullabaloo, hardly anybody but the candidates' campaign managers has noticed the latest efforts of the inquiring Dr. Gallup. It is also conventional to pretend the doings of the pollsters are beneath serious notice.

In reality this new series of Gallup polls has had the effect of a major political bombshell. Since the results, the men around Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Joseph F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, have all been huddling with their respective heroes, re-calculating campaign strategy.

The polling results show Vice President Nixon getting 51 per cent of the national vote against 49 per cent for Sen. Kennedy. They show Sen. Kennedy getting 57 per cent of the national vote against 43 per cent for Gov. Rockefeller. They show Adlai Stevenson, the next strongest Democratic candidate, running very much worse than Kennedy against both Nixon and Rockefeller.

Kennedy Slips
The improvements in the positions of Vice President Nixon in particular and the Republican party in general are downright dramatic. In July, according to Gallup, Kennedy got more than 60 per cent of the national vote against both Nixon and Rockefeller. At that time, Stevenson also beat the two Republicans by a more-narrow but still commanding margin. Now, Nixon leads Kennedy, and beats Stevenson badly.

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And Rockefeller, though still badly beaten by Kennedy, also leads Stevenson by a hair. Regarded more broadly, the Nixon gain must be judged with prudence. He rose like a rocket after his near-assassination in Venezuela, and like a rocket he soon began to fall again. Maybe this new rise, unquestionably traceable to his Russian journey, also will be followed by a drop. But from Gov. Rockefeller's standpoint, a drop for Nixon next winter will come too late. For the governor, in fact, this autumn is the truly decisive moment.

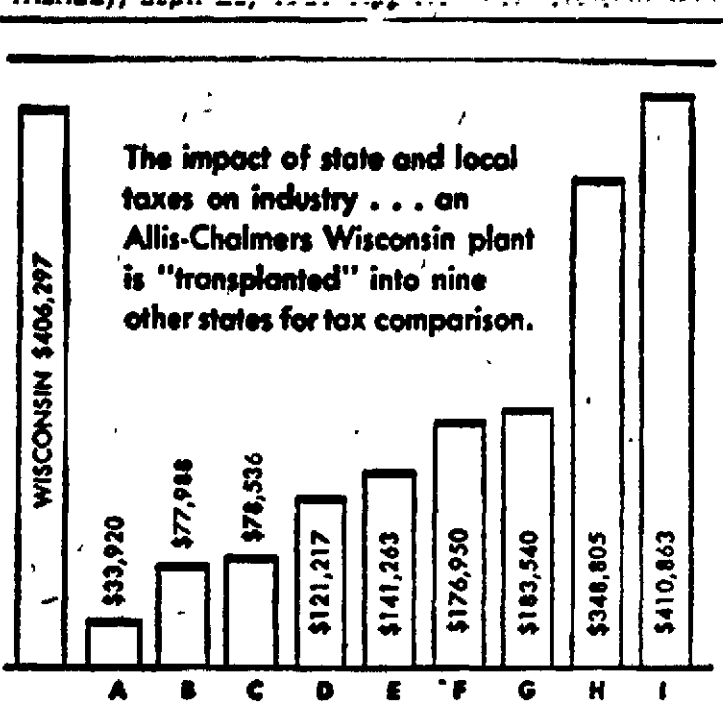
A Rockefeller campaign really has to enter the active phase by next January. The Nixon positions are too numerous and solid to be broken by a last minute attack. Aids Nixon
Meanwhile, Nixon's rise in the polls almost certainly blocks an attempt to argue that "Nixon can't win." It also helps mightily to consolidate the formidable positions the vice president already holds. In sum, although it is obvious that Gov. Rockefeller wants to be a candidate, it even begins to be doubtful whether he will take the plunge at all.

By the same token, Sen. Kennedy has also suffered, although in a more subtle way than Gov. Rockefeller. His experience has been rather like the narrators' in the last three lines of "Prufrock":
"We have lingered in the chambers of the sea
"By sea - girls wreathed with seaweed red and brown
"Till human voices wake us, and we drown."

The determined senator is far from drowning. But the senator lingered in the chambers of purely domestic politics, being wreathed with encouraging polling results by his own great personal popularity. Now, however, Russian voices have waked the country from its inward-looking dream.

The senator himself reportedly agrees with the foregoing analysis. His solution of the

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A10



State Taxes Second Highest, A-C Reports

Firm Surveys 10 States, Finds Tax Burden on La Crosse Plant \$406,297

Wisconsin state and local taxes rank second highest in the 10 states in which Allis-Chalmers has manufacturing facilities, the firm reported in a study presented to Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

The study, presented by R. L. Koob, the company's director of public affairs, compared state and local tax burdens in Wisconsin, Alabama, California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Selected as a basis for comparison was the company's La Crosse plant, since it was a typical manufacturing facility comparable to Allis-Chalmers' operations in other states.

In the study the La Crosse plant was transposed and operated in the other nine

problem was audible in Ohio, where he warned of dangers ahead and called for efforts and sacrifice to meet these coming dangers. Furthermore, Kennedy has the important consolation that he is still running far ahead of the next Democrat. Yet the outlook for Kennedy is less glowing than it was. (Copyright, 1959)

states in order to determine the 1958 tax burden at the actual tax rates experienced in the respective states.

According to the study, total Wisconsin state and local taxes paid on 1958 operations of the La Crosse plant amounted to \$406,297. In computing these tax figures, Allis-Chalmers said the La Crosse plant was separated from all other company operations — and considered as if it were an independent company operating in Wisconsin.

The study revealed that if the La Crosse plant were located in State A, for example, state and local taxes would have amounted to \$33,920, less than 10 per cent of the Wisconsin tax burden. Allis-Chalmers described State A as a midwest industrial state directly competitive with Wisconsin.

In the other eight states the tax burden would have ranged from \$77,988 to \$410,863 for 1958 state and local taxes. Only in one of the nine states would the company pay more in state and local taxes.

The company said that the sole objective of the study was to help citizens and legislators of the state better understand the impact of state and local taxes on industry in Wisconsin.

Allis-Chalmers said that since 1948 it had spent \$46,787,737 in capital expenditures for land, buildings and machinery in Wisconsin, increasing its land holdings by more than 500 acres and adding more than 55,000 square feet of floor space to its facilities.

The company's manufacturing plants in Wisconsin are located at La Crosse, Wauwatosa and West Allis. It also has experimental laboratories at Greendale, warehouse and pilot plant at Carrollville and tractor proving grounds in Waukesha and Racine counties. Wisconsin sales offices of the company are located in Appleton, Madison and Milwaukee.

Appleton's Valley Iron Works company was recently acquired by Allis-Chalmers as a wholly-owned subsidiary, with the changeover to take place about the end of October.

Thorp Finance Buys Loan Company

The Thorp Finance Corporation has purchased the Prairie Credit corporation, a personal loan company, with offices at Sun Prairie and Jefferson.

Prairie Credit corporation will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Thorp. William Holt, general manager of Prairie Credit, and other present personnel will remain with the organization.

Airport Thespians

New York — Idlewild players, the first theatrical group to perform at any commercial airport in the world, has been organized at New York's international air terminal.

All members of the cast are airport workers. The new off-Broadway group intends to concentrate on doing original dramas.

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Juicy Florida Grapefruit 5 96 Size for 29¢ | Dry Onions 3 lbs. 19¢

FIG BARS
2 lb. pkg. 39¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 4 oz. cans 45¢

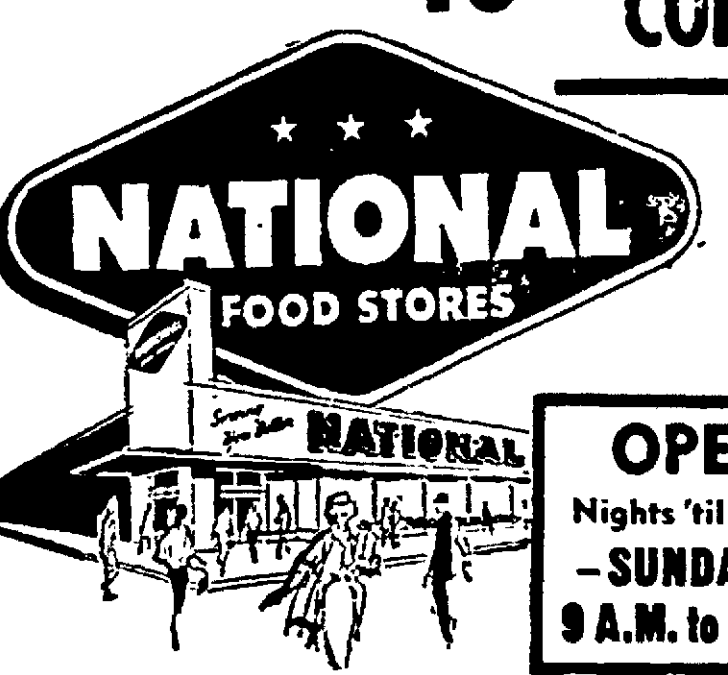
WESTON SALTINES 1-lb. pkg. 19¢

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Press in Europe Acclaims Meeting

Exchanges Between Ike, Nikita
Seen as Move to Ease Tensions,
Bring About End of 'Cold War'

London — European newspapers of all political colors united today in greeting the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange as a step toward easing tension and perhaps as a real contribution toward ending the cold war.

Non-communist newspapers at the same time underlined that the Camp David talks apparently produced little concrete. They found this no great disappointment, perhaps because the years have shown that east-west negotiation always is slow to get results.

First communist comment in the west, came from L'Humanite, organ of the French Reds. It said the communists, the president and Premier Khrushchev issued "shows that a decisive change has occurred in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union."

In Britain, the conservative Daily Mail forecast a summit conference this fall.

Ease Tension

"Mr. Khrushchev," it said, "is on his way back to Moscow with something done to ease tension between east and west . . . now comes a renewal of perhaps weary discussion. But how much better that is than the grim alternative."

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said: "The decision to reopen talks about Berlin is a positive advance." The laborite Daily Herald said: "The news is good—so far as it goes."

East Germany's communist

Ceylon Takes New Measures For Security

Fear Religious
Strife May Come
In Slaying's Wake

Colombo, Ceylon — The government took new security measures today amid fears of religious strife stemming



Somarama Dahanayake
Minister Solomon W. R. D. Bandaranaike by a Buddhist monk.

Bodyguards were assigned to all 15 cabinet ministers and sentries posted outside their homes. The usual guard at the official residence of the new prime minister, Wijayananda Dahanayake, was doubled. Soldiers and sailors augmented police patrols.

Though Ceylon is a predominantly Buddhist nation, feeling ran high against the monks. People were shocked, and saddened by the assassination of Bandaranaike by a gunman clad in saffron robes. The shooting was at the prime minister's private bungalow Friday.

Heavy Guard
The monk accused of the slaying, 43-year-old Taluwa Somarama, is being held under heavy guard. Police said they still have not been able to determine his motive.

Dahanayake made an appeal this morning for calm and tolerance. The new prime minister told a news conference:

"It is my policy to be fair to all sections of the community, to work hard to ensure peace and communal harmony and to ensure freedom of worship to people of all religions."

"Above all," he added, "we must give the public a feeling of security, and to do that strictest security measures must be taken if necessary."

Actor's Dog Allowed to Enter Sweden

Stockholm — Swedish customs officials bowed to Audrey Hepburn's pleas Sunday night and let the film star's Yorkshire terrier "Famous" enter the country.

At first the officials told Miss Hepburn and her husband, Actor Mel Ferrer, the little dog would have to stay in quarantine.

"But he has never, ever been left alone before," said the actress, with tears in her big brown eyes.

Newsmen and press photographers swarmed around. Hundreds of fans milled about outside and broke several windows at the airport building. Police reinforcements had to be called. After 57 minutes, the customs men gave in to the couple's pleas.

Miss Hepburn came to Stockholm for the first Swedish showing of her new film, "The Nun's Story."

"Famous was permitted to enter Sweden on a promise that he is not allowed to meet Swedish dogs while staying here," the customs office said.

Boy Paralyzed After Tree House Fall

St. Louis — A 12-year-old boy was paralyzed from the waist down Sunday in a 25-foot fall from a rope ladder leading to his tree house in suburban Jefferson Barracks.

He is Patrick C. Gibson. Doctors at St. Louis County hospital said his spine was fractured in the fall.

Policeman Robert Schupp said Patrick's mother called her son and the boy started down the rope ladder. A rung broke and he fell, landing on his back.

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Ike Calls for Formation of Loan Group

Underdeveloped
Nations Could Get
Easy Payment Plan

Washington — President Eisenhower today called for the creation of a billion-dollar international development association to extend easy payment loans to underdeveloped nations.

The association would be a subsidiary of the world bank. Eisenhower made his suggestion in a brief address of welcome to the governing boards of the bank and the international monetary fund opening their annual meeting here. He told the finance ministers of 68 nations:

Shift Burden
"In our view, no other mechanism can perform this task for the free world as well as the international development association."

The U. S. governor of the bank and fund, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, has formally proposed creating the association, a global lending institution. It would help shift part of the increasing burden of foreign aid to European and other countries.

Eisenhower told the delegates the United States believes the new agency should be closely integrated with the world bank — which makes only safe and conservative loans and is unable to provide "soft loans" to countries needing them.

Easy Payments
Soft loans provide for easy payments and are repayable at least in part in the currency of the borrower.

Making the association an affiliate of the world bank, Eisenhower said, would give assurance of a wise expenditure of its funds and close coordination with other international economic agencies.

The president said he is aware developments in the American economy can have significant effects on the well-being of the rest of the world. "I amply," he went on, "our economy today, despite the increasingly heavy impact of the interruption in steel production, is in healthy condition."

Eisenhower cited the recovery of the United States from its 1958 recession and its movement into what he called "a new period of . . . orderly and balanced growth." Simultaneously, he said, a number of the European economies have shown remarkable recovery.

The Quiet Men

Twin Brothers Share Life, Death Together

Dunkerque, France — Jean and Yves Delavance were twin brothers who led one life.

"You never saw one without the other," said a Dunkerque merchant who knew the family well. "Mrs. Delavance wanted them always to share their life. It was like she was raising one son instead of two."

The twins were born 39 years ago. They went to school together, played games together and were inseparable. They even managed to stay in the same work camp in Germany during World War II.

Parents Dead
When they returned to Dunkerque, their parents were dead. The brothers reopened the small family grocery store. Their identical grey sweaters and trousers became a familiar sight in the channel town. Their neighbors called them "the quiet men."



Navy Commander N. J. Smith stands next to a 9-foot long Zuni rocket which the navy acclaimed as a triple threat weapon costing only \$400 each. The Rockets are loaded four in a launcher. They can be fired single or in multiples.

Finds Missing Father Under Death Sentence

'I Knew It Was Him,' Young Woman
Says After Meeting in Jail House

Macon, Ga. — Pride, fear and a flood of tears marked the meeting of a young woman with the father she had never seen — a father under death sentence for raping a 7-year-old girl.

Mrs. Margaret Melton, 24, of Gaffney, S.C., walked into the little conference room at the county jail yesterday and met her father for the first time.

"I knew it was him," she said after she saw John Will Bloodworth, a 56-year-old carpenter.

"We Look Alike"
"We look just alike," she explained. "I was very proud to have found him after so long. I just hope and pray things will turn out so he will stay alive."

Mrs. Melton said her father was speechless when a jailer brought them together.

The South Carolina woman said she thought her father was dead until she read a newspaper story about the rape case. She contacted a deputy sheriff who was men-

tioned in the story, and said her father had the initials JWB tattooed on his forearm. She was notified the man held in jail had the initials on his arm and the meeting was arranged.

Mrs. Melton said her father left in the fall of 1934 a few months before she was born.

Bloodworth was convicted in Macon in 1935 on auto theft charges. He was sentenced to two to five years in prison.

Sentenced To Die
In 1937 he escaped from a work camp, assumed another name and lived for many years in Upson and Monroe counties.

He was convicted last month at Forsyth, Ga., on the rape charge and sentenced to be electrocuted Oct. 6. The sentence was stayed pending a Nov. 20 hearing on a motion for a new trial.

Mrs. Melton said she was going to stick by her father and visit him as often as possible. But she said she was divorced and most of her salary goes to support her 4-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Broderick Crawford's Mother Died Friday

Hollywood — Actor Broderick Crawford's mother, a comedienne, is dead.

Mrs. Helen Broderick Crawford, 68, died Friday. Her career was devoted mainly to vaudeville and the Broadway stage. In the 1930s, she turned to movies and radio work.

Funeral services will be conducted in Gloversville, N. Y., her home town.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Crawford is survived by her husband, Lester.

Premier Sees Trend Toward Understanding Between U. S., Russia

Sends Radiogram to President as
Visit to Western World Closes

New York — Nikita S. Khrushchev today sent a farewell radiogram to President Eisenhower from his Moscow-bound plane, saying his American visit convinced him the trend toward "mutual understanding between our countries is on the ascendency."

The Soviet premier dispatched his message as the big TU114 turboprop left American skies, bringing to an end his visit to the western world.

The message, distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass, read:

"Crossing the boundary of the United States I beg you, Mr. President, to accept on behalf of members of my family and persons accompanying me, also on my own behalf, cordial gratitude for the invitation to visit your great country and for the warm reception extended to us by you personally and by the American people."

Highly Interesting
"Our acquaintance with the life of the American people was highly interesting and useful. The exchange of opinions on the most important international problems, on questions of Soviet-American relations has shown that the trend towards undertaking the efforts required to call off the cold war, to create a climate of confidence and mutual understanding between our countries is on the ascendency."

"Our meetings will definitely help to ease international tension, to strengthen the cause of universal peace."

"I thank you sincerely once more, Mr. President, the American people for the hospitality. We assure you that the Soviet people and the Soviet government in their turn will extend to you as hospitality."

table a reception when you come to the Soviet Union.

Happiness, Prosperity
"I wish you, Mr. President, your wife, your son, your wonderful grandchildren with whom it was so easy for me to agree on the time of your visit to the U. S. S. R., to all of your family happiness and well being. I wish happiness and prosperity to the entire American people."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko sent another radiogram to Sec. of State Christian A. Herter expressing that Khrushchev's visit to the United States as well as Eisenhower's coming visit to the Soviet Union "will be highly significant for an easing and improvement of relations between our countries, for the strengthening of world peace."

Red China Will
Hold Island Fire

Tokyo — Communist China announced today it will withhold artillery fire against Quemoy and other offshore islands Sept. 29 and Oct. 1 because of celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of the red victory on the China mainland.

The communists for months have been bombarding the islands only on odd-numbered days of the month, withholding fire on even-numbered days.

Red Marshal Ho Lung meanwhile said it was still communist China's "sacred duty" to occupy Formosa and the offshore islands. Ho is chairman of communist China's national defense council.

Meanwhile, communists fired 182 rounds at the Quemoy islands Sunday, an odd-numbered day, then lapsed today into even-numbered day silence.

Today's Chuckle

All work and no play makes jack. (Copr. 1959)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 308 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

Andrew B. Turnbull
President

V. J. Mihaljan
Executive Vice President and Editor

Maurice E. Cartier
Treasurer and Business Manager

Kenneth E. Davis
Secretary

Entered as second class matter Feb. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis. under the Act of March 3.

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Boy Paralyzed After Tree House Fall

St. Louis — A 12-year-old boy was paralyzed from the waist down Sunday in a 25-foot fall from a rope ladder leading to his tree house in suburban Jefferson Barracks.

He is Patrick C. Gibson. Doctors at St. Louis County hospital said his spine was fractured in the fall.

Policeman Robert Schupp said Patrick's mother called her son and the boy started down the rope ladder. A rung broke and he fell, landing on his back.

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Lippmann Affirms West's Survival

Follows Khrushchev at Press Club, Drawing Many More Reporters

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Washington — Two men from two worlds have addressed the National Press club in succession. Both have made significant news.

The first was Nikita Khrushchev. He used this forum for his first major address to the United States. He spoke of power, for a way of life based not on compulsion but on a practical compulsion.



White

The second man to appear before the press club is a newspaperman. He is Walter Lippmann, the great commentator. He is really a public institution. So are two of those who sat at the head table with

him, Arthur Krock of the New York Times and David Lawrence, whose work includes running U.S. News and World Report and writing a syndicated column.

No other profession has three such persons as Lippmann and Krock. One may often disagree with each of them, but no one can escape the fact they are monumental men.

More Hear Lippmann
The press club luncheon at which Lippmann appeared, was no less a celebrated affair than the one before for Nikita Khrushchev. Actually, more reporters attended the Lippmann talk than that of Khrushchev.

Some of the most powerful men in the United States also were at that luncheon. There was Vice President Nixon. There were members of the cabinet. There were men from congress.

Here stood and spoke, in this thin, erect, unobtrusive man, the authentic figure of the western tradition. It is a tradition of freedom, of the right of inquiry, of the humane and liberal point of view.

This point of view is an affirmation of the strength and power and rights of individual men, of man's long search for all the truth.

He made it clear there is still hope for the west, for all of us in this era of peril to mankind.

How did he make it clear? Only by the civilized speech of a civilized representative of all which the west has and is. He made it clear by his thought and presence that the older generation, in newspaper work as in all else, has something rarely found among newer men. This is a special faith that at the very end the best in our tradition will yet somehow survive.

(Copyright, 1959)

Pig Growers Meetings Set

Chilton — Two meetings will be called this week to discuss problems immediately confronting feeder pig growers in the Calumet county area.

Sessions will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Brillon city hall and 8 p.m. Wednesday at Kiel city hall. Questions to be answered are: How low will the feeder pig prices go; what are the laws affecting feeder pigs; what are other states doing in the feeder pig business; and what are the goals of the feeder pig cooperative.

Norbert Brandt, production manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing cooperative, will conduct the meetings. Charles Yeager, representative of an Indiana feeder pig sales concern, will also be on the program.

These Days

Khrushchev's Opinions on Manners And Morals Permit No Deviation

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The king could do no wrong, but most kings were toppled and their places were taken by presidents, premiers, chairmen, dictators and other persons who rule by an election or a seizure of power. Whereas kings were supposed to be appointed, the new rulers come from anywhere and have nowhere to go after they are kicked out.



Sokolsky

For instance, Batista was a big shot in Cuba until a revolution sent him into exile in the Dominican Republic where he was all but forgotten. It is said that he is now in Portugal. Peron was one of the very big dictators whose name appeared in the newspapers every day. Peron is now a forgotten man. Malenkov succeeded Stalin, as few remember. Now he is somewhere in exile and is never mentioned. Stalin, the greatest of all dictators, left a son when he died.

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Meribeth Jill Waltman, daughter of Post - Crescent Photographer and Mrs. Frank Waltman, 628 E. Glendale avenue, found her third birthday party just too much and made a perfect picture of blissful sleep amid her gifts and toys. Daddy, of course, had the camera ready.

Vets, Dependents Receive Summary of New Pension Act

All veterans, widows, and orphans receiving pensions from the veterans administration will receive with their September checks a summary of the provisions of the Veterans Pension act of 1959 enacted by the 86th congress.

Veterans who receive compensation checks for service-connected disabilities will not receive information about the new law because it does not apply to them.

The new law provides that the amount of pension will be based on the amount of other income which the veteran or dependent receives, he said. The greater the other income the lower the pension.

The new law will not be effective until July 1, 1960, and will govern all applications for

new system. Those having a choice will be invited to make it with care after they are familiar with the provisions, because any change received by the VA is irrevocable. Those with questions about the act can contact the county veterans' service officer at the courthouse.



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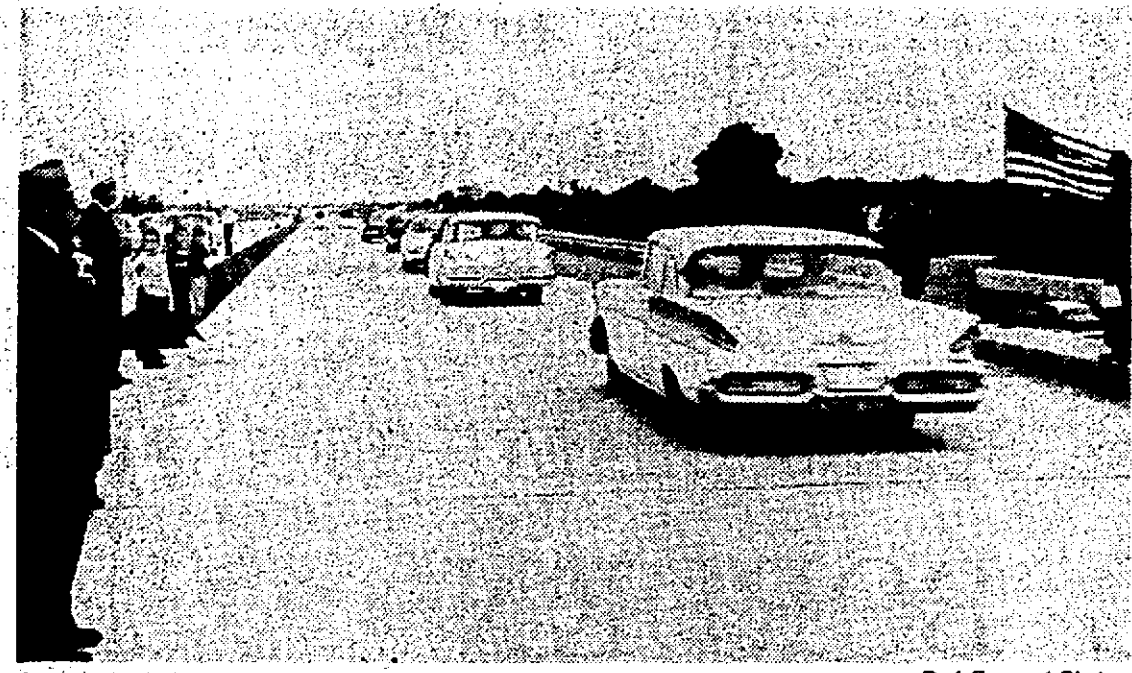
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'It's Open' Call Out Participants in the Highway 41 opening ceremony held Saturday afternoon at the Main street overhead at Neenah as Harold L. Plummer, third from right, cuts the ribbon to formally open 16 miles of the new dual lane superhighway. Left to right above are State Sen William A. Draheim, Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane, Cong. William K. Van Pelt, Plummer, Sen. Alexander Wiley, principal speaker, and L. W. Empey, district highway engineer. Led by Neenah and Menasha police motorcycles the official motorcade moves south along the new expressway.



Neenah Ceremony

Plummer Cuts Ribbon to Open 16 Miles of Dual Lane Highway 41

Neenah — Sixteen miles of a dual lane Highway 41 were formally opened to the public Saturday afternoon when Harold L. Plummer, state highway commission chairman, cut the ribbon to allow traffic to flow along the new superhighway.

The ribbon cutting was held at the Main street overhead here with Sen. Alexander Wiley as the principal speaker. Also sharing in the platform talks were Cong. William K. Van Pelt, State Sen. William A. Draheim, Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane, L. W. Empey, district highway engineer, and Plummer.

Plummer pointed out that in a few years Highway 41 would be dual laned all the way from Milwaukee to Green Bay.

"This highway improvement program is part of a statewide program of 11,400 miles on the state system with considerable work to do on secondary highways. About 100 miles of the interstate system in the state will be opened soon."

He thanked Sen. Wiley and Cong. Van Pelt for their support as well as those in the state legislature. Neenah and Menasha have been most aggressive in seeking to improve the highway facilities in their locality.

Empey acknowledged the debt to the highway engineers, contractors and county board members who had made the highway program possible.

Responsible to People
Cane felt proud to be a part of a state government that is responsible to the demands of its people for highway safety and called the new Highway 41 an example of the safer highway.

State highway personnel

Charged With Issuing Two Worthless Checks

Oshkosh — Preliminary hearing for Forest Moss, 57, Sheboygan, charged with issuing two worthless checks to totaling \$200 to a Winnebago super market last Thursday, was set for 2 p.m. Oct. 6 by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchinger this morning.

The checks were issued under the name of Delbert Mow-Shay. Judge Luchinger set bond at \$500. Moss was released from Mercy hospital Saturday where he had been under observation for a possible heart condition. He suffered what appeared to be a heart attack while under questioning.

Twin City Deaths

Bunegar Funeral

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Teresa Bunegar, 75, Courtney court, Neenah, who died at 3 a.m. Saturday after a short illness, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas More Catholic church in Chicago. The body was removed from the Kessler Funeral home here to the Donnellan Funeral home in Chicago Sunday. Mrs. Bunegar was born in Chicago and had lived in Neenah since 1957.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Johannes Foght, Neenah, and Mrs. Carl Weisheit, New York city.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

PSC Calls for New Hearing on Neenah Railroad Crossing

Limits Arguments to Warning Signals, Type of Construction

Neenah — The state public service commission has called for a rehearing on the Winnebago avenue grade crossing over the Chicago and North Western tracks, according to notification received today by City Clerk R. V. Hauser.

The time and place of the hearing have not been set. The railroad had petitioned the state PSC for a hearing on the entire crossing proposition, asking that additional evidence as to the need for such a crossing be introduced.

Limits of Hearing

First hearing on the request of the city for such a crossing was held here during the winter and the commission this summer issued an order declaring there was a need. Today's notification stated

that the commission was denying the railroad's request for a new hearing on the entire crossing subject but was on its own option calling for a hearing on only the type of crossing construction and the type of warning signals to be installed.

The city had asked to extend Winnebago avenue directly over the railroad tracks in a straight line to connect with Washington avenue on the east side of the tracks rather than to curve it northward to meet Washington avenue on the west side of the tracks.

City officials contended persons going east on Winnebago avenue had to look completely to the rear of their car to see if a train is approaching from the south.

Four Injured In Menasha Car Mishaps

Auto Thrust Into Bedroom of Home; Charges Pending

Menasha — Four persons were hospitalized as a result of two weekend traffic accidents investigated by Menasha police. None of the injuries was considered serious.

At 1:45 a.m. Sunday, cars driven by Robert Kargus, 28, 834 Third street, and Joseph Kern, Jr., 22, 328 Center street, Neenah, collided at Third and Manitowoc streets.

Injured were:

Mrs. Kern, 21, hospitalized for bruises, in good condition; Mrs. Gene Miller, 27, 628 Second street, head, right arm and left thigh bruises, good condition; and

Mrs. Kargus, 26, examined and released. She received bruises. All were taken to Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

At 1:27 a.m. today, a car driven by Sylvester R. Omachinski, 51, 740 Racine street, was struck from the rear and thrust about 75 feet into the front bedroom of the Earl Linden home, Racine street.

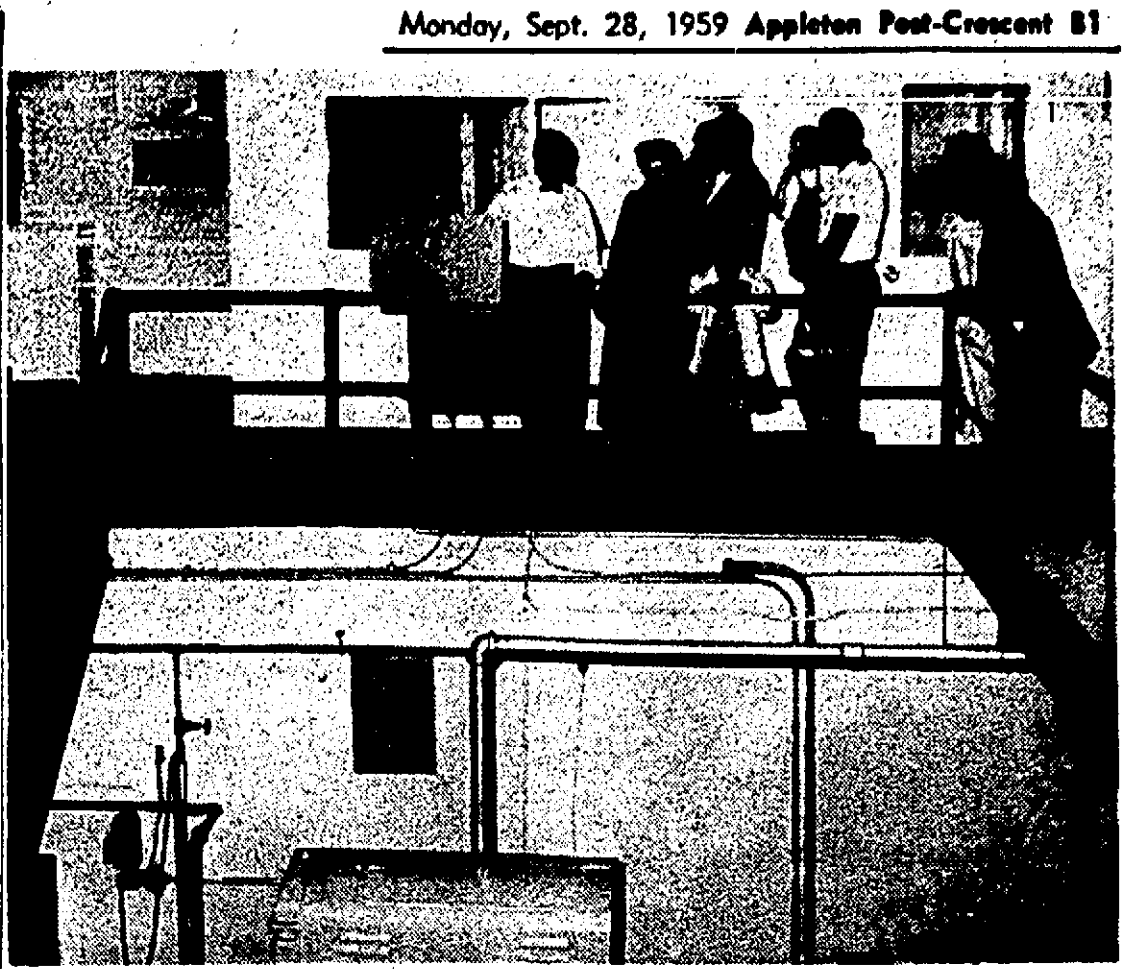
Omachinski's car was struck by a car driven by Robert Kern, 33, route 1, Neenah. Both were northbound.

Omachinski, who collapsed as he alighted from his damaged car, is under observation at the hospital.

Charges are pending against Kern, according to Police Chief Peter P. Clark.

2 Receive Treatment

Menasha — Harry Zelinske, 852 State street, and his son, Dennis, 3, received outpatient treatment Saturday afternoon at Theda Clark Memorial hospital for minor auto accident injuries they received that morning near Gillett.



Open House at the Neenah Water plant addition brought out 262 persons Saturday. Chris Nielsen, meter foreman, extreme left, is explaining operations of the plant to some of the visitors.

Adult School Signups Force 100 to Wait

Menasha — The largest enrollment ever taken in Menasha Vocational school's adult homemaking classes has forced about 100 women to be placed on a waiting list.

Space and teachers for additional class sections to accommodate the overflow will be found within the next week, says Miss Leona Bovee, instructor.

The only evening school vacancy is knitting on Thursdays. Day vacancies are millinery, slipcover and drapery making and fur restyling.

Enrollments in the homemaking program are close to 500, Miss Bovee said.

Former Resident of Mikesville Dies

Allenville — Emil Wiskow, onetime Mikesville resident and cheese factory operator, died Sept. 21 at Viroqua where he had resided some years. Services and burial were Thursday at Viroqua.

He is survived by his widows, a son, Ellsworth Wiskow, Redgranite, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Olson, Viroqua.

Food Serving Time Halved by New Carts

Hospital Installs 10, Costing \$1,900 Each; Serving, Dishwashing Reorganized

Neenah — Hot foods will be served hot and cold foods cold at Theda Clark Memorial hospital, and within minutes after being prepared, because of new food serving carts.

The carts each handle 20 trays from the new diet kitchen.

Gerald Aldridge, hospital administrator, said that under the old system of two kitchens, one therapeutic and one general, and double handling throughout, it took 2 hours and 15 minutes to serve an average meal.

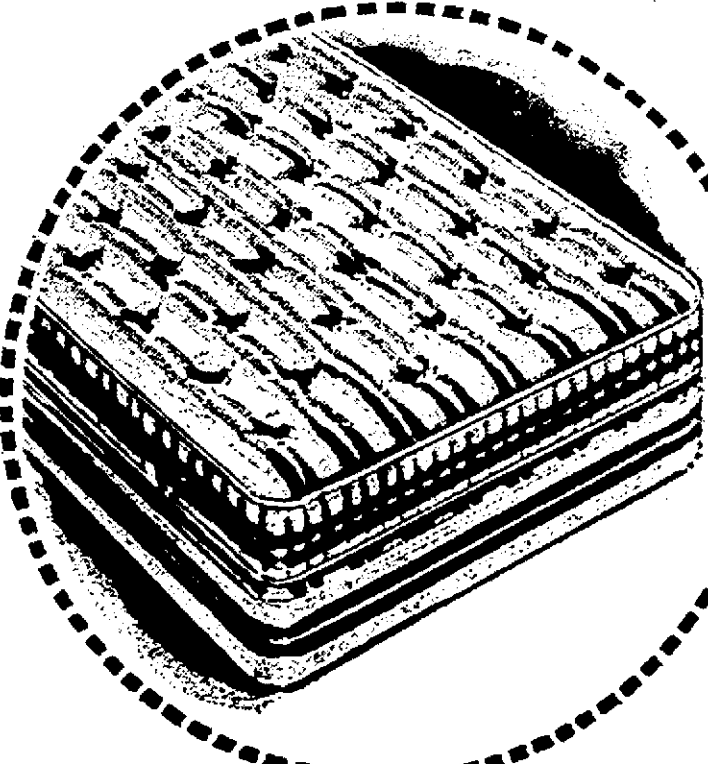
With the new hot-cold delivery carts and streamlined assembly in the main kitchen, an entire meal can now be served in about half that time. The new carts are plugged in 40 minutes before meal times, so that the hot sections will be meal temperature (this includes taps for serving hot coffee, hot water for tea and soup) and the cold sections will keep ice cream firm.

With the reorganized serving area in the diet kitchen, it now takes eight minutes to assemble and load 20 meals on each cart. The cart is then taken to the various patient floors. Aldridge said each of the 10 new carts costs \$1,900. He said he expected them to pay for themselves in a relatively short time due to increased efficiency. The hospital administrator said that dishwashing, usually a bottleneck in all institutional kitchens, also has been simplified and improved to conserve manpower. He said the kitchen staff had been forced to work until 9 p.m. to do the evening dishes, but now should be able to finish and leave for home by 8 p.m.

Optimists Meeting

Neenah — Robert Kay, trust officer of the National Manufacturers bank, will address the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club at its noon Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Valley Inn. John Kuester is working on a golf outing at Ridgeway Country club.

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Boys' Brigade Leaders Plan Potluck Dinner

Volunteer Adult Workers Increased To 54 This Year

Neenah — Boys' Brigade activities will kick off with a potluck dinner for leaders and their wives or guests at the Brigade building at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Programs for the boys will begin next Monday with sixth graders attending Monday nights, seventh graders Tuesday nights, eighth graders Wednesday nights and ninth and tenth graders Thursday nights. Interest groups will begin Oct. 12.

Because of the change in meeting nights for the grade groups, the number of leaders has been increased from 38 to 54 this year. Twenty-two of these leaders are new this year.

Among the new leaders and their assignments are Oliver Hoppe and Bob Leonard, seventh grade group; Lynn Miller, rifle club; Pat Murphy, ninth grade group; Kenneth Jarman, physical education; and Dean Hewitt, unassigned. Leadership manuals will be distributed to the leaders at the potluck supper. The Boys' Brigade is a Red Feather agency of the Community Chest which opens its fund drive Monday, Oct. 5.

Permit for New Motel

15-Unit Structure To be Built in Town of Algoma

Oshkosh — Building permits for a 15-unit motel, a tire shop and five new homes have been issued by County Clerk Nell A. Hoffman.

Paul Berry, 804 Vine avenue, Oshkosh, will construct the motel in the town of Algoma.

Estimated cost of the motel is \$45,000.

William Tiede and Sons, Appleton, received a permit for a \$25,000 tire shop on Highway 47 in the town of Menasha.

New home permits for the town of Menasha were issued to: Harry O. Sitzberger, 617 Oregon street, Oshkosh, for a \$17,400 home on Chain drive; E and R Construction company, Neenah, for a \$15,000 home on Glenview drive; Arthur P. Jury, route 2, Menasha, for a \$17,000 home on Bonnie drive; Darrell L. Holcomb, 906 E. Frances street, Appleton, for a \$18,700 home on Palisades drive and Robert H. Kettelson, 856 Fifth street, Menasha, for a \$15,000 home on Linwood avenue.

Permits for homes in the town of Menasha were approved by Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector.



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Pedestrian Habits Were a Part of the safety talks given to kindergarten pupils at the Butte des Morts school by Policeman William Ciske of the Menasha department. Ciske is visiting all lower grades of public and parochial schools to give safety hints to youngsters. Teacher at the Butte des Morts kindergarten is Mrs. Rosemary Freischmidt.

Winneconne Pupils Score High in Scholarship Test

Winneconne — Students at their potential success in college were leg and their rating among those placing high in freshmen and sophomores in national merit scholarship the country.

Fourteen freshmen at Winneconne took the test and all placed in the top 30 per cent.

Twelve from Winneconne wrote the test. Placing in the top 7 per cent were Grant Nelson, Ronald Anunson, Russell Brown and William Freund.

Others rating in the top 30 per cent were Karen Wentzel, Ronald Mueller, James Klesow, Sharlie Heath and Donna Breker. The other three who took the 3-hour long battery of tests were Nancy Becker, Betty Grignon and Michael Lafferty and they were in the top half of the total number.

A second type of test was offered for the first time to freshmen and sophomores who wished to discover their strengths and weaknesses.

Winneconne Unit Attends District Baptist Conclave

Winneconne — More than 100 women from the Winneconne Baptist association, including four from Winneconne, attended the association house party held Thursday at the American Baptist assembly at Green Lake.

Mrs. Hattie Williams, Milwaukee, state first vice president, spoke during the morning session while in the afternoon session the speakers were Mrs. Stanley Jenkins of Sheboygan Falls and Mrs. H. J. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. A. A. Kintzler and Mrs. Loyall Caird, all of Fond du Lac.

Association officers were introduced by Mrs. Fred Page, Berlin, association president, and group meetings were held with Mrs. Alonzo Kellogg, Winneconne, presiding over the Christian service section. A concertation service was conducted by Mrs. Harold Humbert, Appleton.

Attending from Winneconne were Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Wayne Scheweide, Mrs. Lyndon Rich and Mrs. B. H. Boclin.

2 Drivers Forfeit on Traffic Light Charges

Menasha — Two drivers today forfeited \$5 fines and costs each for failure to stop for red lights Friday and Saturday.

They are James H. DeKeyser, 27, Green Bay, who ignored the light at Main and Mill streets Friday afternoon and James Viotto, 22, 325 Second street, who went through the Third and Racine streets light.

Mothers Class

Neenah — The topic, "Hygiene of Pregnancy" will be discussed at the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Mothers Class at the Visiting Nurse association building. Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson will be hostess.

Course Offered to Girl Scout Troop Leaders, Assistants

Menasha — A course in basic group leadership, introductory to girl scouting, will begin at 7:15 p.m. next Monday. It is required of all new troop leaders and assistants of Brownie and intermediate groups. The program, taught by Mrs. Joseph Heaton, field director, will focus on program activities and leadership skills.

Additional meetings will take place Oct. 7, 12, 19, 21 and 22. They will be held at St. Timothy English Lutheran church.

Mrs. Littlefield Receives Honor At Convention

Neenah — Mrs. George Littlefield was named supreme guest for 1960 of the Supreme Social Order of Beauceant at a convention of that group held in Denver, Colo. The 1960 conclave will be held in Des Moines, Iowa.

The session in Denver with Mrs. Littlefield were Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Willis Elsnor, Mrs. Charles Greiner, Mrs. Leslie Kleinhenz and Mrs. Edward Sporeck.

Synthetic Fabrics Take Pleats if The Blend Is Right

Neenah — Nylon, Orlon, Dacron and such types of synthetics will take pleats that last quite well, according to Lenore Landry, clothing specialist at the University of Wisconsin. They can be more successfully done commercially than at home, but with the right amount of heat, moisture and pressure it can be done. If you use a blend be sure that at least half the combination is a synthetic such as 55 per cent Orlon and 45 per cent wool.

IOOF, Rebekahs Host to Regional Talks at Menasha

Menasha — A regional meeting of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall in Menasha with representatives expected from a dozen lodges. Speakers will include Herbert Egeness, Viroqua, grand master; Hugh Raether, Mauston, grand secretary; and Mrs. Irma Park of Centuria, Rebekah assembly president. There will be entertainment and a lunch.

PTA Has Speaker

Neenah — Mrs. Maxine Ott, country superintendent of schools, and two teachers, Mrs. Esther Thrall and Miss Irene Schmiedke, will speak at the 8:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Clayton school Parent-Teacher association.

Self-Chosen Diet Plans Often Lack Nutrition

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The average American woman, who sticks pretty close to her own weight control diet, probably takes too many of her daily calories in the form of sweets, bread and fats.

This was disclosed in a new study of "self-chosen" diets of some 350 Illinois and Nebraska women, who measured and recorded their normal food intake over a seven day period.

All were requested to follow their usual eating habits, ranging between 1,800 and 2,100 calories a day — more for the active younger woman, less for the older ones.

The study was a joint project of home economics experts of the universities of Nebraska and Illinois. Their findings coincided generally with other studies made in other areas of the nation in past years.

Lack Calcium

Among other things it indicated that women, if they are short-changing themselves on nutrients, are likely to go light on calcium, found in milk, and thiamine, rich in pork and whole grain products.

They are least likely to ration themselves on protein, ascorbic acid and vitamin A, found in other meats, green and yellow vegetables and citrus fruits.

Although about 17 per cent of the women were decidedly overweight, their favorite calorie container was sweets and desserts, 23 per cent of their total diet. And more than 50 per cent of their daily calories were accounted for in sweets, table and cooking fats and bread.

White potatoes accounted for less than 4 per cent of their calories; fruits and vegetables only 11.4 per cent, and meat 14.7 per cent.

Nutrition experts maintain generally that the average women of 25 will maintain her weight — neither gain nor lose

— on a daily diet of 2,300 calories. This drops to 2,100 calories for the woman of 45 and to 1,800 for one of 65.

In reporting the study, the home economics experts found that there is need for further nutrition education in many dietary areas; and that "actually the need is often for decreasing the energy (calorie) value and increasing nutritive values" in the American woman's diet.

Club to Meet

Neenah — Cancer dressings will be folded by members of the Hopeful Future club Oct. 6 at the Visiting Nurse association building. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Henrietta Bonness, Miss Joan Holmes, Mrs. Lucille Hanes and Willis Hjeltnberg.

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5. Vitamin D — for strong bones and prevention of rickets	5%	100%
6. Calcium — for strong bones and a longer prime of life	100%	100%
7. Phosphorus — for good bone structure and proper metabolism	100%	100%
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Attend Diocesan Women's Meeting

Winneconne — Five Winneconne women attended the 30th annual convention at Green Bay Thursday of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. After a solemn pontifical mass conducted by Bishop S. V. V. Bona work groups and tours were held.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the youth department of the National Catholic Welfare conference at Washington, D.C., was guest speaker.

The afternoon and evening circles of the Presbyterian church met Thursday at the church. Miss Daisy Rogers spoke on "Spirit Speaks to the Church" at the afternoon session and dessert was served by Mrs. Russell Lund and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Mrs. Helen Yehle was in charge of discussion on the same topic at the evening session and refreshments were served by Mrs. Sara Bersch, Mrs. Ray Richinger, Mrs. Jack Hewitt and Mrs. Elroy Christianson.

Resume Meetings

Menasha — Cub Pack 14, sponsored by the First Congregational church, will hold its first pack meeting of the year following the summer recess at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational church.

Office Hours
Daily 9 A.M. 12 P.M.
1 to 5 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. Noon
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Homemakers Get 'Into Orbit' at Fall Council Session

Oshkosh — The theme of the fall council meeting for all Winnebago County homemaker presidents, secretaries and librarians will be "Get Into Orbit With the 1959-1960 Homemaker Program". The fall council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Wesley Methodist church, Oshkosh, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Purpose is to outline plans for the fall and winter homemaker program, and to assist officers with the various responsibilities. Miss Anita Gundlach, assistant state leader, University of Wisconsin, Madison, will present a discussion on "Leadership". Reservations for the noon luncheon are due in the County Extension office by Wednesday. Special committee for fall council is as follows: Mrs. Larry Basler, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Nussbaumer, Mrs. Howard Christianson, Mrs. Charles Patton, and Mrs. Norbert Hintz.

During the business meeting, committee reports will be

given on youth and scholarship committees by Mrs. George Raddatz and health and safety activities by Mrs. Harold Bradley. Delegates attending the state homemaker meeting in Menomonie will report on the two day conference held in June.

YMCA Club Officers to Attend Class

Neenah — Officers of YWCA clubs will be offered an opportunity to learn and practice simplified parliamentary procedure at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the YWCA lounge. The meeting is being arranged by the program planning committee. Mrs. Arthur Chase, chairman.

Mrs. Tom Sensiba, president of the Friendly Folk club will outline pointers for presidents. Practice in conducting a meeting will be given under the direction of Miss Grace McLay, executive director.

A social hour will follow the program of the afternoon. The session is open to any YWCA members and interested friends.

There are some openings in two of the bridge classes being offered at the YWCA which are beginning within the next two weeks. A second beginners bridge class will be offered Monday evenings for 6 weeks, beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Monday. The Goren method will be taught by Mrs. Ronald Carter.

The intermediate class, taught by Mrs. H. J. Weller, will open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue for six weeks. Advance registration is required at the Y office. All classes are open to both men and women.

The teen-age committee and advisers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Y to complete plans for the Y-Teen open house to be held Oct. 12. Members of the committee are Mrs. Robert Ogg, chairman; Mrs. Loren Schroeder; Mrs. Ronald Carter; Mrs. Harold Graverson; Mrs. Edward Petersen; and Mrs. Louis Malow. Mrs. Bruce Adams, teen-

age director, announced that anyone interested in advising a Y-Teen group is invited to attend.

Medical Auxiliary Tells Program for 1959-60; Name Committee Heads

Neenah — The 1959-60 program for the Women's auxiliary to the Winnebago County Medical society has been announced by Mrs. John E. Conway, president. A 1 p.m. Monday luncheon at the Valley Inn will open the season. Mrs.

'Belles are Singing...'



Voices are Rested and Hands are put to work by members of the Kimberlares, a women's singing group which is part of the Sweet Adelades, Inc. They met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, 2813 E. Wisconsin road, Appleton, to make decorations for the Oct. 3 barbershop concert at Menasha High school. Pictured left to right are Mrs. George Mingus, Miss Pauline Koestler, Mrs. Van Wyk, standing, Miss Joyce Heimerman and Miss Mary Jane Heimerman. Joyce Heimerman is general chairman and Mrs. Van Wyk is stage chairman. "Belles are Singing" is the program title.

Eagles Unit Plans Potluck Supper

Neenah — Plans for an Oct. 8 potluck supper were made at the Thursday evening meeting of the Eagles auxiliary held in the Eagles hall. The group will invite members of the Manitowoc auxiliary. Mrs. Raymond Burns and Mrs. Walter Belling are in charge of arrangements.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Gloom, Mrs. Cy Miller, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. Leo Asmus and Mrs. Charles Marquardt.

age director, announced that anyone interested in advising a Y-Teen group is invited to attend.

Jaycettes Have Service Project

Neenah — At a recent meeting of the Jaycettes, members decided on a major service project for the year. They will concentrate on mental health and cerebral palsy. Last year the group carried out projects

to aid cerebral palsy victims. They sponsored the Neenah telethon and sent two children to Camp Waubeek.

The program for the year was announced. On Oct. 19 Mrs. Claire Kranz will speak on hair styling. A social event will be held Oct. 17. It will be a Halloween party having a wild west theme.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month. In November there will be a hobby craft demonstration and a Christmas party will be held in December.

Demonstration of small appliances will be given in January by Mrs. Josephine Engel of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin Extension center, Menasha, will talk on "Criminology" at the February meeting. A program on flower arrangement will be presented in March.

In April officers will be elected and the group will view a one-act play. A dinner and installation of officers will be held in May and a box social is planned for June.

They will be married March 5 in New York city.

PTA Will Hold Night For Parents

Neenah — A parents night program entitled "Meet the Teachers" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight by the Lakeview school Parent Teacher association. It is the first meeting of the season. Parents will meet in the music room for an explanation of subject material covered by special teachers. The junior high school program will also be discussed.

Hostesses at the first session will be Mrs. Loyal Ross, Mrs. Ernest Delikowski, Mr. Ervin Klemm, Mrs. Norman Koepke, Mrs. Warren Krueger, Mrs. Willard Olinger, Mrs. Donald Ryan and Mrs. Charles St. Pierre.

"The Four Fundamental Human Element Needs" is the program scheduled for Nov. 9. Mrs. Robert S. Stillings, Appleton, will speak. On the refreshment committee for that meeting are Mrs. Neal Baldauf, Mrs. Thomas Catlin, Mrs. Jackson Grode, Mrs. Kenneth Heinze, Mrs. Walter Kuehn, Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. Joseph Staab.

Potluck Supper A potluck supper is scheduled for Jan. 25 and will be followed by a travel film. On the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Wilbert Wismer, Mrs. Albert Graham, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Lewis Krueger, Mrs. Donald Reinhardt, Mrs. Arnold Tellock and Mrs. Floyd Wilms.

Dr. A. E. Talbot will discuss "Preparing the Child for Entering the Hospital" on March 28. Hostesses will be Mrs. Norman Frederick, Mrs. Clifford Danke, Mrs. Erwin Gooding, Mrs. George Greenman, Mrs. Willard Le Gault, Mrs. Frank Marke, Mrs. Leo Nickasch and Mrs. Orville Wichman.

The Lakeview band and chorus will give the April 25 program. Mrs. Paul Doering, Mrs. Francis Dennee, Mrs. Raymond Evans, Mrs. Willard Galau, Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. Simon Welz and Mrs. Richard White will be in charge of refreshments.

A family fun night is set for May 13. Heading the planning committee for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Richard Broas, Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Galau, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Greta Kirchberg, Mrs. Murial Kuehl, Mrs. Rudolph Lemke, Mrs. Fred Meiller and Mrs. Jack Meyer.

Officers of the PTA this year are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Werteen, vice presidents; Miss Dorothy Sherburne, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steiner, treasurers.

Committee chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyers, hospitality; Dr. and Mrs. Talbot, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth, publicity and historians; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renner, room mothers; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bigalke, social; Mr. and Mrs. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar, ways and means; Mrs. Graham, legislative; and Mrs. James Track, PTA council.

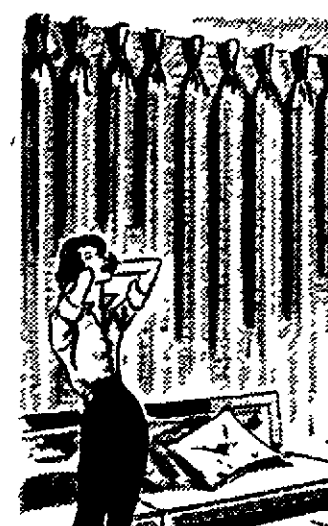


Twin City Women Gathered at the Boys Brigade building Neenah, Saturday morning to view the annual style show sponsored by the American Association of University women. Mrs. Donald Buckdahl pictured above, paraded a new fashion before a host of interested women. A box social followed the showing.

Schedule Meeting

Neenah — The first meeting of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by the Spring Road Homemakers club. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Earl Austin, route 2. Mrs. Verge Surman will be co-hostess.

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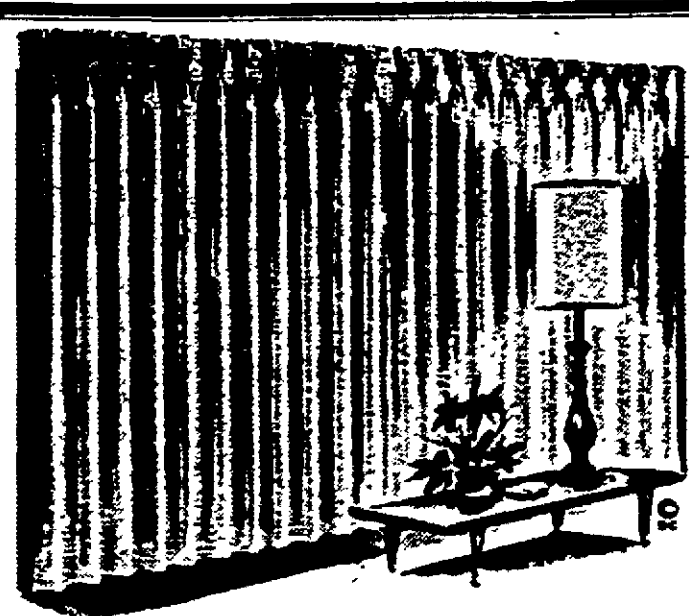
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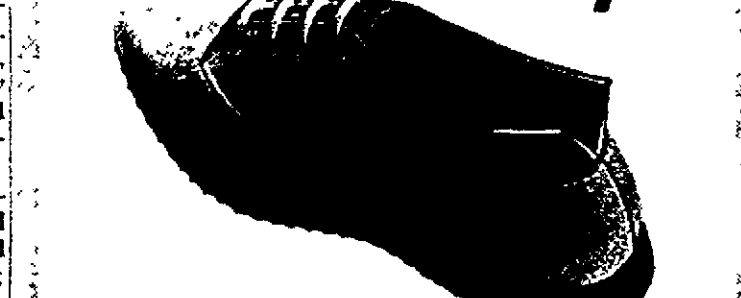
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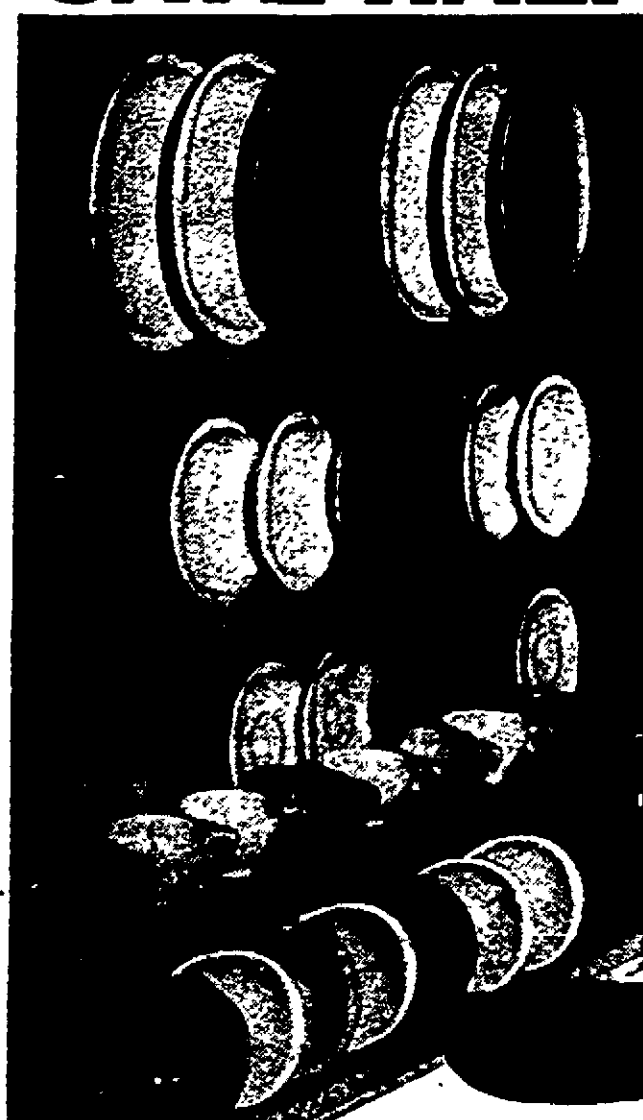
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WRITTEN GUARANTEE AGAINST BREAKAGE

55 pc. service includes 8 each: tumbler, dinner plate, dessert or sandwich plate, soup bowl, cup, saucer—plus 11" platter, vegetable dish, salt-pepper, 3 pc. sugar-creamers.



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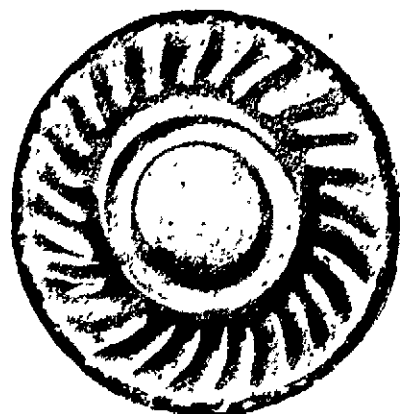
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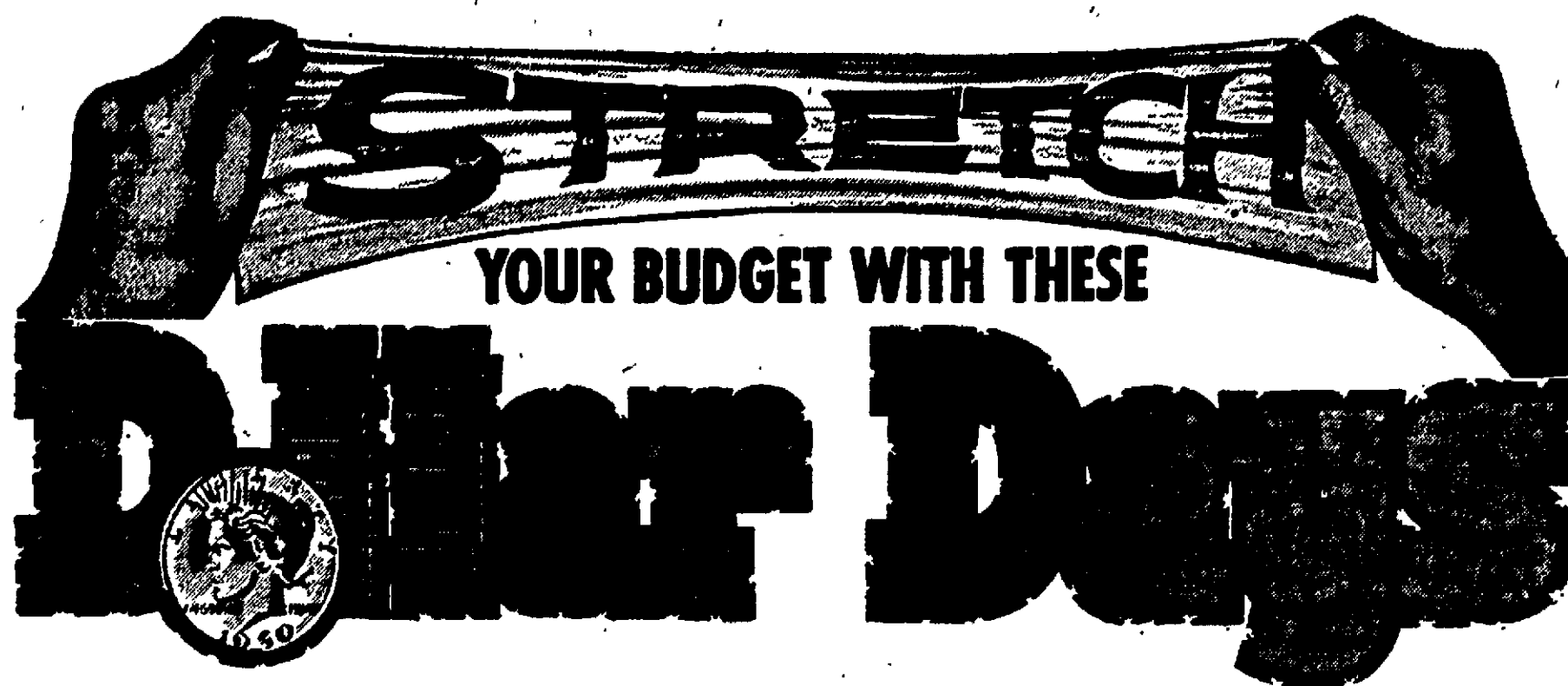
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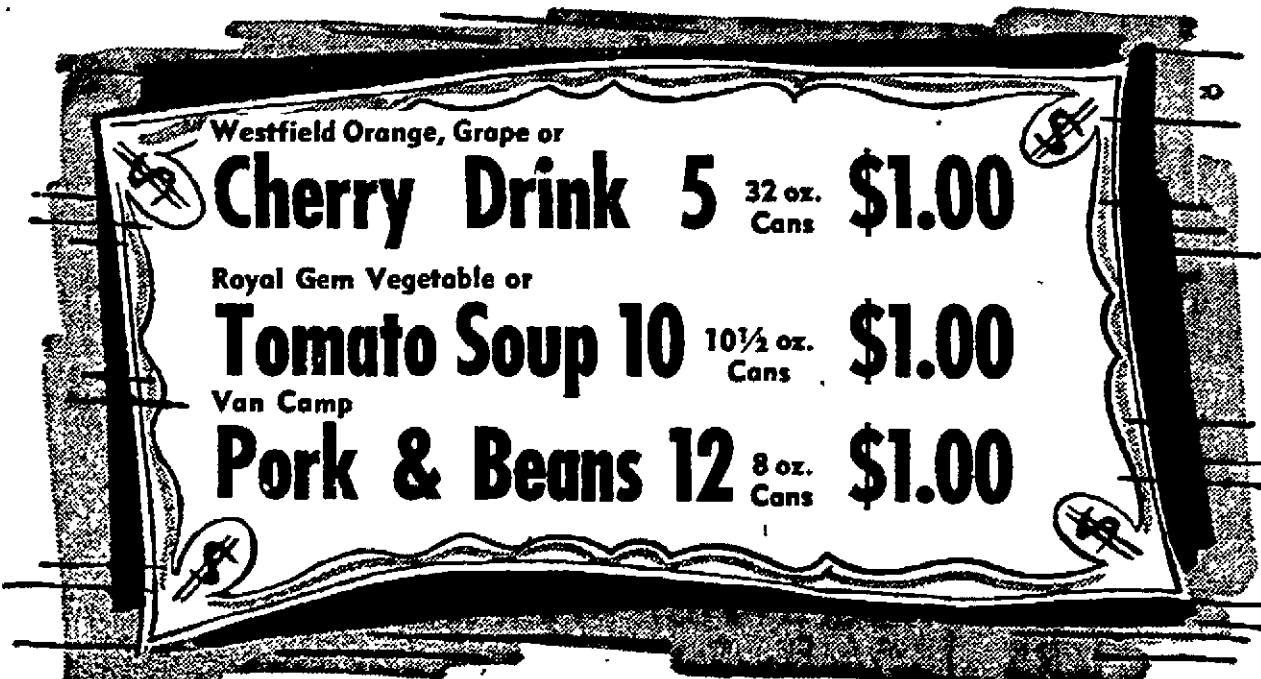
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10 Your Choice **\$1.00**
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NINE FLAVORS KROGER

GELATIN 3 oz. Pkg. **5^c**



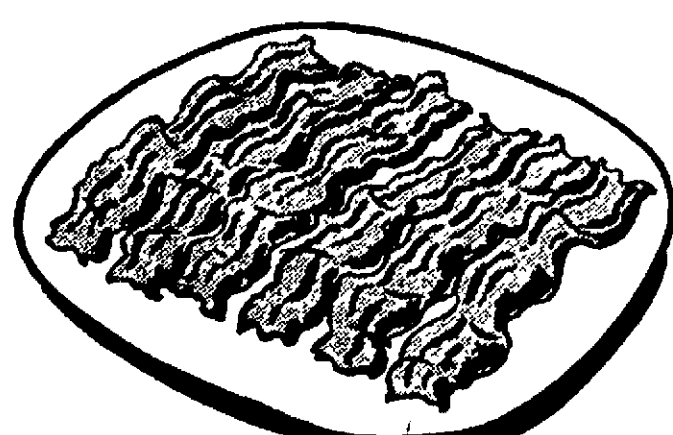
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POTATOES 25 lb. Bag **69^c**

Juicy, Crisp Red McIntosh

APPLES 4 Cello lb. Bag **29^c**



New **PRAISE SOAP** ... 2 Reg. Bars **29c**

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"ALL" Detergent 10 lb. Pkg. **\$2.45**

Modern All Purpose Detergent
HANDY ANDY Quart **67c** Pint **37c**

Fluffy Detergent
"ALL" ... 3 lb. Pkg. **79c**

Four in One Pak Crackers
Flavor Kist Saltines 1 lb. Pkg. **27c**

Johnston's New Cookie
COCONUT BARS ... 52 pc. Bag **39c**

Makes Delicious Chocolate Milk Instantly
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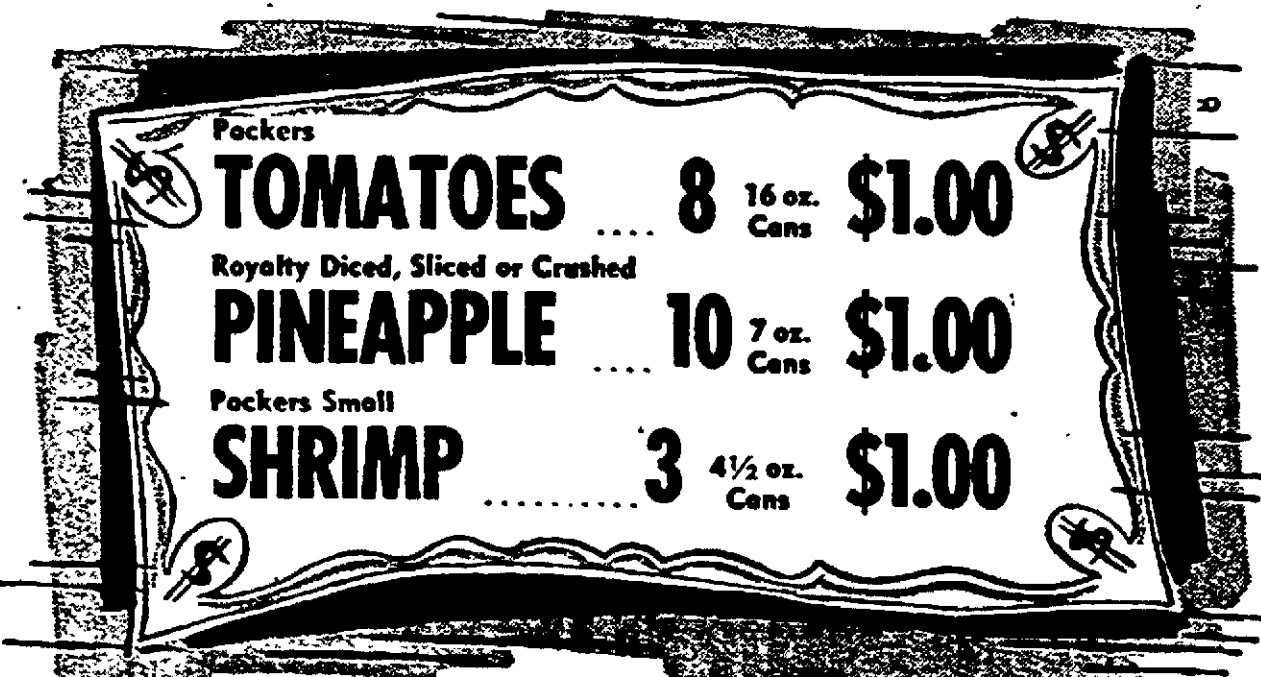
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POTATOES Family Size ... 1 lb. Pkg. **25c**

KRAMBO Food Stores

Zephyrs Splash to Win Over Pointers

Cops 27-7 for 2nd Victory; Collect 250 Yards Rushing; Brown Scores 2 Touchdowns

By GEORGE MANOSKY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stevens Point — Slithering and sloshing about in anything but ideal playing conditions, St. Mary splashed its way to a 27-7 win over Stevens Point Pacelli high school here Saturday night.

A driving downpour pelted players and fans for the entire first half and much of the second and good-sized water puddles were visible at various points on the field. Some 100 spectators (about 90 per cent from Menasha) witnessed the muddy duel.

In chalking up their second straight win, the Menashans stayed exclusively on the ground. They didn't try a pass all night. Their rushing attack moved for 250 yards so they didn't have to.

At the same time, the Menasha defenders halted Pacelli with a net rushing total of only 14 yards. The Cardinal aerial game went to work when the rain subsided in the final period, and clicked for 68 yards on five completions in six tries.

First Quarter Safety Norm Brown scored twice for the Zephyrs, once on a fine 78 yard run. Don Karisny and Paul Walbrun got the other touchdowns. Pete Snyder kicked the first extra point, extending his string to eight successful conversions but failed on the next three. The visitors got a first quarter safety when Pacelli tried to punt from its 10 and the pass from center sailed five feet over the kicker's head into the end zone.

Pacelli made its lone score

the first play and Brown went the next 20 on a reverse to score. Snyder's kick was wide.

St. Mary counted in the third period on a 62-yard march. The starters moved the ball to the Pacelli 26 and then Coach Vince Ste. Marie sent in a second unit. The reserves took just four plays to score with Paul Walbrun tallying from the 10. A bad pass from center prevented Snyder from getting off his kick.

Pacelli Tallies The final score came on the second play of the fourth quarter when Brown broke through on a quick opener and galloped 78 yards with the entire Pacelli team in pursuit. The kick attempt was blocked.

Pacelli scored seven plays after taking the ball on downs on the Zephyr 47. Three passes were completed including a 32-yard toss from Bob Ryskowski to Jim Cisewski for the tally. John Yetter plunged for the PAT.

The lineups: St. Mary—Kraus, D. Resch, Schmidt, Lee, R. Walbrun, Forey. Tackles—Mick, Arndt, J. Resch, Griesbach, St. Mary. Guards—Peterson, Huhn, Mielinski, Netzel, Johnson, Tidmarsh. Centers—Voss, Snyder. Backs—Karisny, Jensen, Becker, Brown, Rechner, Quigley, Stadler, Roedel, Roemer, P. Walbrun, Stumpf, Sell, Rhyner. Pacelli—Tuska, Cisewski, Brill, Carpenter. Tackles—Morrill, Kiepinski, Pawel, Skis, Rudolph, Kurz, Krang, Bablitch, Stoltz. Centers—Wojcik, Sievwright. Backs—Leahy, Strasser, Ryskowski, Magaski, Topp, Klawkowski, Yetter, Parish, Kutiella. Scoring by quarters: St. Mary 0 9 0 0 9 6 27 Pacelli 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns: St. Mary—Brown, 2 Karisny, P. Walbrun. Pacelli—Cisewski. Conversions: St. Mary—Snyder (placement), Pacelli—Yetter (rush). Safety: St. Mary.



Come Rain or High Water, loyal fans will support their home football team and both Kimberly and Menasha turned out some spirited though somewhat rain-soaked boosters, in spite of raincoats and umbrellas. Kimberly won over Menasha, 12 to 0, with a steady rainfall continuing through the entire game. A blocked kick and three fumbles were costly to Menasha.

Rain-Soaked Varsity Clubs Eye Next Tilts

NHS, Jays Take On 2nd M-E Foes; Zephyrs Defend

Menasha — Having managed to get through the weekend without any drownings, the rain soaked Menasha, Neenah and St. Mary gridders were back at work today in preparation for another set of contests next weekend. Neenah, the only unbeaten club of the trio, eyes its third straight win Friday night at Kimberly. The Rockets turned in a 28-13 triumph in last year's meeting.

St. Mary will open its Fox Valley Catholic conference slate here Saturday night with Abbott Pennings High school of De Pere as the opponent. The Menashans, 2-1 for the year, beat Pennings, then St. Norbert, 32-12, in last year's outing. The game will launch defense of St. Mary's half of the FVCC crown.

Zephyr Frosh-Soph Team in 2nd Outing

Menasha — The St. Mary freshman - sophomore football squad will meet Xavier at Appleton's Goodland field at 8 p.m. tonight. The game was originally scheduled for next Sunday but was moved up because Xavier's weekend contest was rained out. The St. Mary gridders turned back Fox Valley Lutheran's reserves 20-0 at Appleton last week in their opening start.

Pedestrians Complain Of Low Tree Branches

Neenah — Complaints about low hanging branches and bushes that obtrude into the sidewalk area have been received by city officials, Mayor Bell said today. These branches, particularly in wet weather, hang so low that pedestrians have to duck their heads while walking on the sidewalks, they have complained. The mayor asked house owners to check their trees and bushes to keep them trimmed.

DID YOU KNOW?



ENOUGH PAINT WAS USED BY AUTO REPAIRMEN LAST YEAR TO PAINT THE QUEEN MARY 6000 TIMES!

Over six million gallons of auto lacquer and enamel were used to refinish damaged cars. Damage to your car can be costly. If you're not adequately insured, ask your agent how little it costs to get top-notch protection with State Farm.



Left: John Sholand Dial 2-9045 226 E. Doty, Neenah Right: F. A. Sommerhalder Dial 2-8445 284 4th St., Menasha



Jerry Erb Hits 546 Count in Couples Play

Evelyn Losse in Peak 222 Single; Larson Rolls 560

Neenah — Jerry Erb collected a 546 series to lead the Wood Mixed league Sunday night at Muench's alleys. Four game honors went to Evelyn Losse on her 222.

Mrs. Erb depressed two pins in each game starting with 184 and closing with 180. Ruth Rosenthal tallied a 519 series for the night's other honor score. There were no men's honor scores but Erv Rosenthal was just three pins short of a 550. The Box Elder team is in first place with a 6-0 record with a 1-game advantage.

Howard Larson jolted a 225 game and 560 series for the only honor scores in the Bird Mixed league Sunday night at Muench's. The Dog Mixed league didn't have an honor total. The St. Bernard team has a 2-game lead with its 8-1 record.

Dorothy Sievert led the women with her 517 triple, which included a 191 game. Mary Dix led both men and women bowlers in the Lakes Mixed league Sunday night at Lakeroad with her 538 series. Her triple included a 210 game. Carola Nygren bowled a 510 threesome for the night's on-

NHS Harriers Face Appleton In First Meet

Neenah — Neenah's cross country team opens its season Tuesday afternoon against Appleton at Pierce park. Two earlier meets had to be rescheduled because the Rockets didn't have the necessary number of practices.

Neenah, coached by Richard Albert, doesn't have any returning lettermen. Four night at Muench's alleys. Jerry Schaefer, is out for football. The squad includes about 16 candidates. The Rockets will have several dual and multiple team meets before defending their conference title at Kaukauna on Oct. 24. All league schools except Menasha have cross country in their sports program.

Chalks Up 597 in Grange Circuit

Menasha — Harold Schoncheck clubbed a 597 series to pace the South Greenville Grange Mixed couples Bowling league in weekend action at Mid-Town. Glen Anderson clouted a 559 set for the other honor trio. The Secretaries had a scratch game of 657. The Harvesters lead with six straight wins.

Grade Game Off

Menasha — Sunday's Catholic Boy league football game between St. Patrick and St. Mary of Kaukauna, scheduled at Butte des Morts field, was called off because of wet grounds.

STEINER'S FOOD QUEEN Early Week Shopper Stoppers! ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th

Hillside - Home Smoked BACON SQUARES 1 lb. 19c

Crisp Crunchy Wealthy APPLES 4 lb. Bag 25c

BIRDS EYE FROZEN Strawberries 1 LB. PKG. 3 for \$1.00 DUBUQUE CHOPPED HAM 12 oz. tin 49c

IN THE WAXED FREE CARTON MORNING GLORY MILK 2 for 77c HALF GALLON 41c MULTI-VITAMIN Mineral Fortified MILK

Monarch Mixed Mandarin ORANGES 11 oz. CAN 4 for 99c INMAN FREESTONE PEACHES 29 oz. Can

PARK 'N' MARKET Peter's BOLOGNA 3 Rings 10 oz. avg. 89c FLAKO 3 lbs. Shortening 57c 100% GUARANTEED Potatoes 25c 59c MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 25 oz. Glass 4 for \$1.00 "Your Key to Better Living With Name Brands For Less" at Park 'N' Market YOU CAN BE SURE! at NEENAH Park 'N' Market daily: Oven-Fresh Home Style HEISS BAKERY

Neenah Street Worker Saved From Drowning

Clifford Baer Was Working to Unplug Lift Station

Neenah — Quick action by Herman Achterberg, public works foreman, saved a fellow workman, Clifford Baer, 125 Mayer street, from possible drowning early Sunday morning.

Baer was standing on a ladder inside the Adams street lift station while street crews were working to unplug the lift station. The lift station is 14 feet deep.

Work on the sewer began at 9:30 p.m. Saturday and the crews kept working to 2 a.m. Sunday. Rags, a baseball bat and a large chunk of wood were found to have plugged the incoming pipe into the lift station.

Suddenly, the pipe became unclogged and the water rushed into the station faster than Baer could get out. Baer would have been covered over by the water and possibly drowned had not Achterberg pulled him out.

Neenah Issues 138th Home Permit

Neenah — Permits for two new homes will be issued by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams have raised the total authorized this year to 138, three less than the number of new homes approved at this time last year.

Daniel H. Kuehl plans to build a \$17,000 home on Lowell place. The house, which includes an attached garage, will be 27 feet, 6 inches by 51 feet 6 inches in size with a 3 by 18 foot projection.

William H. Engel was granted a permit for a \$14,000 home and attached garage on Berlin street. The frame and brick veneer home will be 38 feet 4 inches in size and the garage will be 21 by 24 feet.

Rubbish Collection

Neenah — Non-burnable rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards. The rubbish must be on the curb by 7 a.m.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION

By UPTON X. FURMAN
Chiropractor, Neenah

Foods taken into the body are converted into useful substances by digestive secretions secreted by various glands in the intestines. This mechanism is directly under the control of the nervous system. Nerve irritation, either mechanical or mental can interfere with the function of the digestive glands. That is why Chiropractic adjustments can be of benefit to those who are troubled with nervous indigestion. However, as there is such close relationship between the nervous system and digestion, it is advisable for even the most healthy person to avoid eating when over-tired, tense, or when under emotional strain. At such times, rest is far better than eating, as food would not be digested properly and would only burden the system of elimination.

Take Advantage of The Low Rates by the Day - Week - Month

LOCAL or LONG DISTANCE
Enclosed Vans for Furniture
Gas - Oil - Insurance
Furnished

DAHL

Phone: PA 2-3061
For Full Information

TRUCKS FOR RENT

U-DRIVE
Truck Rentals

835 Sheboygan St.
Menasha

ATTENTION NEW & OLD CORPORATIONS

Have you taken advantage of "Tax Free" Dollars . . . Under the Follow

1. LOSS OF TIME COVERAGE
2. PENSION PLANS

Why Not Call

Ralph McCrone
"Mac" or Don Today for Full Information

Don Metz
McCLONE INSURANCE AGENCY

406 BROAD ST., MENASHA DIAL 5-3232

Camera Club Names Officers

Menasha — Officers of the Winnebago Camera club have been elected at a meeting at the Elisha D. Smith library to open the fall season. The club has set the first and third Mondays of each month for its meetings.

Elected were David Andrews as president, Bill Henry as vice president, Milton Le

Febre as secretary-treasurer and Bill Steward, Peter Jung, Harry Irion, Dick Kruske, Grover Chandler and Robert Magle as members of the board of directors.

The club's programs are being designed to help everyone in developing photographic skills in both colored slides and black and white prints.

Gerald Arndt, Menasha, president of the Appleton Camera club, spoke to the group.

DHIA Banquet Set for Oct. 6

Oshkosh — Plans are shaping up for the annual banquet and meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement association for Winnebago county scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at Oshkosh, according to County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

He also announced that the

next lamb pool will be Tuesday morning at the Ripon stock yards with the Dodge county pool committee in charge of the market program.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-combustible waste materials will be collected Wednesday in district 1, including the island and up to Chute street. Rubbish must be at curbs by 7 a.m.

Driver Falls Asleep; Truck Overturns

Neenah — Adolph C. Wolf, 32, route 2, Neenah, was uninjured but his truck was a total wreck after it went off a curve on Highway 45 in the town of Clayton this morning.

Wolf's freight truck authorities told county authorities he fell asleep and awoke as the truck hit the

Legion Board Meeting

Menasha — The executive board of Lenz-Gazecki post 152, American Legion will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubroom at 41 Tayco street.

YOU'LL FIND

BETTER FOOD

at YOUR

KEENWAY

FOOD STORES

Sunshine Hydrox COOKIES
2 For 69c

NEW! The \$25,000 Winning Recipe in

11th GRAND NATIONAL BAKE-OFF

Adopted by Ann Pillsbury

Frank's QUALITY KRAUT

27 oz. cans
2 for 35c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Regular or Drip, lb. . . . 73c

HILLS BROS.

Instant 2 oz. 41c
6 oz. Jar 15c Off 88c

Wesson Oil

The only one you need for Frying, Baking and Salads

Pint 31c
Quart 57c
Half Gallon . . . 1.09

A NEW KIND OF FOOD!

6 oz. 45c

HEINZ KETCHUP

14 oz. 2 for 49c

Liquid Cleaner PERFEX 15 oz. 49c

Assorted Colors FACIAL TISSUE

400 Ct. Box
5 for 1.00

Hills Frozen HORSE MEAT

12 oz. Pkg.
2 for 45c

FOR A Quick Dinner . . .

B&M Brick Oven Baked Beans

27 oz. POT 37c

The real New England kind! Baked in brick ovens for hours and hours with juicy pork and a rich sauce of brown sugar and spices. Heat 'em and they're ready to enjoy in just ten minutes

COUNTRY GARDEN

16 oz. Fruit Cocktail 2 for 55c
Pear Halves 16 oz. 29c
Peach Halves 29 oz. 35c

16 oz. KIDNEY BEANS 2 For 25c

17 oz. Whole Kernel CORN 3 for 50c

17 oz. MIXED VEGETABLES 2 for 35c

16 oz. — 2 Sieve JUNE PEAS 4 for \$1.00

The Grand National Flour

Pillsbury's BEST Flour

25 lb. Bag 1.93
10 lb. bag 91c

fresh produce

No. 1 **WEALTHY APPLES**

bushel \$2.39

No. 1 A Size Wisconsin White **POTATOES**

25 lb. bag 69c

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN Puff Pastries

light & flaky

ready to bake & serve

59c

Apple, Blueberry, Cherry, Raspberry, Apple Strudel

Seald Sweet Frozen Orange Juice

12 oz. Tin 39c

Van Camp's **PORK & BEANS**

29 oz. Can 21c

COUNTRY GARDEN CORN

19 oz. tall 49c

Green Giant — Whole Spear Asparagus

19 oz. tall 49c

Green Giant White Corn

2 12 oz. 35c

Niblets

12 oz. 19c

NIBLETS

12 oz. 2 for 35c
7 oz. 2 for 25c

CALGON

Regular Size 33c
Economy Size 69c

Calgonite

Regular 39c

On Pont Sponges

6C 25c
7C 39c

WOODBURY Facial Soap

5c Off Sale!
Reg. 3 for 29c
Bath 2 for 29c

PETS PREFER VETS Dog Food

1 lb. Size 4 for 35c
Economy Size 26 oz. 2 for 29c

VETS CAT FOOD

15 oz. 3 for 29c

LIPTON BLACK TEA

1/4 lb. 45c
bags 48 ct. 65c

BREAST-O-CHICKEN

6 oz. Can 3 for 89c

ALCOA FOIL

12 inch — 25 ft. 31c
8 inch — 18 ft. 19c

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN

16 oz. 2 for 37c

Green Giant Peas . . . 2 8 oz. 25c

3c OFF Sale!

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 16 oz. 31c

The Big Sweet Ones With the Thin Skins!

IT'S SO EASY WHEN YOU USE LESTOIL

Pint 37c
Quart 65c

With Coupon Specials!

Northern TISSUE White & Colors 4-Roll Pak

28c

CLOTH-LINE Northern Towels With Coupon 2 for 25c

WAXTEK

700 ft. 15c

VETS CAT FOOD

15 oz. 3 for 29c

LIPTON BLACK TEA

1/4 lb. 45c
bags 48 ct. 65c

BREAST-O-CHICKEN

6 oz. Can 3 for 89c

ALCOA FOIL

12 inch — 25 ft. 31c
8 inch — 18 ft. 19c

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE CORN

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Green Giant Peas . . . 2 8 oz. 25c

3c OFF Sale!

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 16 oz. 31c

The Big Sweet Ones With the Thin Skins!

WOODBURY Facial Soap

5c Off Sale!
Reg. 3 for 29c
Bath 2 for 29c

WAXTEK

700 ft. 15c

Unitas Sparks Colts to Uphill Win Over Lions

Cardinals Average 12.3 Yards a Play In Routing 'Skins'

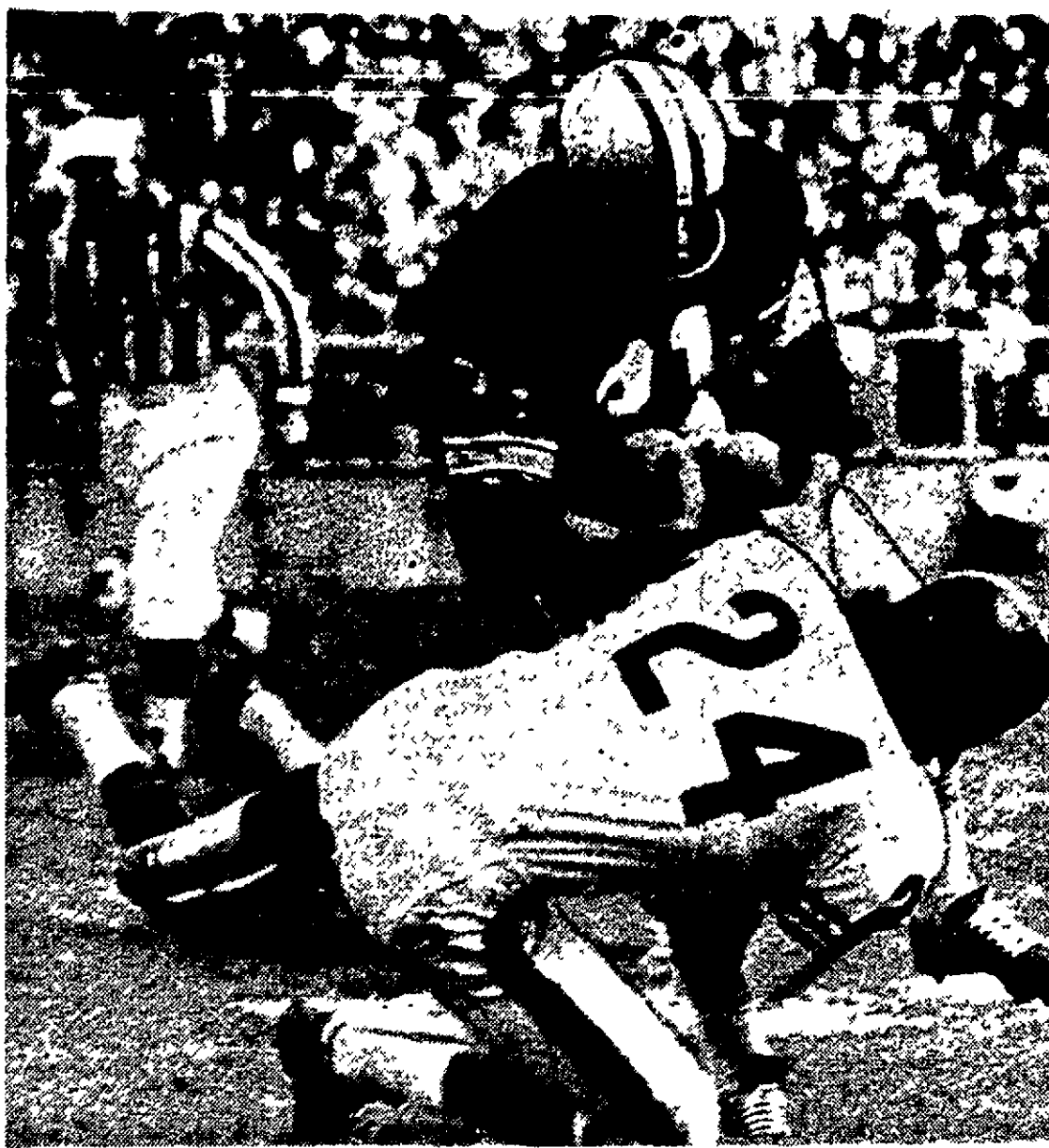
By The Associated Press
The name Vince Lombardi has been pencilled into Green Bay Packer annals. Johnny Unitas gets another line in Baltimore record books. Bert Bell smiles.

Bell, the National Football league's major-domo, again has predicted that this season—the pro circuits fortieth—will be the greatest in history. He does it every year. But, he couldn't have known.

Extends Streak
1. That the Packers, almost unanimously picked to finish last in the Western division, would make Lombardi's debut as head coach a monumental success with a 9-6 upset of the highly ranked Chicago Bears.

2. That Unitas, Baltimore's passing wizard, would fire the befuddled Colts to a 21-9 victory over the stubborn Detroit Lions and extend one of the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 2



Packer Fullback Jim Taylor is stopped by Bear halfback Erich Barnes (24) after picking up five yards in the first quarter of Sunday's National Football league opener at City stadium Sunday. The Packers won, 9-6.

Terrific Packer Defense Earns 9-6 Win Over Bears

Vikes Overpower Grinnell, 34 to 12

Schulze Passes for 2 TDs, Runs For Another as T Sparkles

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
W L
Coe 2 1
Cornell 1 1
Beloit 1 1
Carleton 1 1

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Lawrence at Monmouth
Carleton at Knox
Cornell at Beloit
Grinnell at Coe
St. Olaf at Ripon

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS:
Lawrence 34, Grinnell 12
Coe 6, Knox 0
Carleton 18, Ripon 6
Beloit 9, Monmouth 8
Cornell 19, St. Olaf 9

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A flock of Fox Cities area "home town boys" made good Saturday as the Lawrence college football Vikings crushed Grinnell, 34-12, at Whiting field, for the third Lawrence win in three years.

Appleton junior Jim Schulze had his greatest day as a collegian, firing a pair of touchdown strikes, running for another TD, passing for the points after one TD and running for those after another. He gained 128 yards rushing — more than the entire Grinnell team — playing at halfback.

Appleton sophomore end Bill Landis went all the way at quarterback and did a masterful job of making the dazzling T formation — which the club used almost exclusively — work.

Neenah sophomore end Bill Meyer gathered in both of Schulze's touchdown heaves with flashy catches.

Winneconne senior fullback Gary Scovel picked up 68 yards in 13 carries and his 86-yard touchdown jaunt with a pass interception in the second

and quarter helped break the game open.

Appleton junior halfback Mike Ulwelling scored the other touchdown on a 16-yard run and averaged over seven yards a carry (37 yards in 5 tries while showing flashes of his high school brilliance).

Show Great Charge
Equally heroic were the efforts of the Lawrence linemen. The offensive wall of Kaukauna's Joe Lamers and Meyer at the ends, Dan Brink and Bob Smith at the tackles, Gil Sutherland and Doug



Landis Scovel
Millard at the guards and Dave Hackworthy at center charged the Pioneers right off their feet.

Defensively outstanding were Smith, guard Bill Whitmore, end John Dunning, Scovel and Lamers among others as the Vikes evened their 1959 record at 1-1 and made Grinnell's mark 0-2.

'New Look'
"New look" Lawrence undoubtedly used fewer single wing plays than any other Vike club in years, no more than a half dozen or so.

The offensive linemen were "pulling out" beautifully on the T to provide solid inter-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6



Bill Meyer (85), Sophomore end from Neenah, makes a great jumping catch of a Jim Schulze 30-yard pass for Lawrence college's fifth touchdown in a 34-12 rout of Grinnell Saturday at Whiting field. Meyer had made another grab of a Schulze aerial for a TD earlier.

Green Bay Scores All Its Points In Game's Final Seven Minutes

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Conf. Western Conf.
W L W L
New York 1 0 Green Bay 1 0
Pittsburgh 1 0 Baltimore 1 0
Chl. Cards 1 0 San Francisco 1 0
Cleveland 0 1 Chicago Bears 0 1
Philadelphia 0 1 Detroit 0 1
Washington 0 1 Los Angeles 0 1

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — A magnificent defense and just enough offense added up to a historical Packer victory over the Bears in City stadium Sunday afternoon.

The final score was 9 to 6, with the Packers scoring a touchdown, the extra point and a safety in the final seven minutes of the heart-stopping game before 32,150.

This was more than just a triumph over Green Bay's arch rival. It was the beginning of the new and fiery regime headed by Vince Lombardi, who was carried off the field by the joyous Bays after the game.

The Packers threw up a fierce defense—probably the Packers' toughest since the mid-30s. In fact, the last time Green Bay held the "Monsters of the Midway" without a touchdown was in 1938 when the Bears won, 2-0. Yesterday, the Bears scored on 42 and 46-yard field goals and they got inside the Packer 30 just once.

Much Promise
The Packers came up with an offense that showed much promise for the future. The offense was frustrated for three quarters of dropped passes, missed field goals, fumbles, penalties and many little problems before the worm turned in the fourth period.

And during it all, the defense remained murder. That future? The Packers now take on the Lions at City Stadium next Sunday. City and Co. should be especially tough since they lost to Baltimore, 21-9, Sunday.

And, oh yes, it is a pleasure to report that the Packers, by virtue of their stunning win, are tied in first place in the Western division with the World Champion Colts and the 49ers.

Only TD
A Bear fumble, recovered fittingly enough by the Packers' offensive captain, Jim Ringo, set up the Packers' only touchdown in five plays from the Bear 26.

Quarterback Lamar McHan, who started and finished despite a leg injury, alternated Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor and Taylor crashed it over from the five for the game's only TD. Hornung converted it to 7-6.

Many Frustrations
An exchange of punts, with time disappearing, followed and Max McGee got off a 61-yard boomer that rolled out of bounds on the Bear 2. On first down, Ed Brown went back into the end zone to pass but four Packers were in on him like a shot and Dave Hanner was awarded the safety and the Bays led, 9-6. On the free kick the Bears tried an onside but Ray Nitschke recovered it on the Bear 28 and McHan ran out the clock.

The fans counted down the last 14 seconds and few left—

even after the final gun—as they stood and cheered.

Oddly enough, the Packers easily might have had a handsome lead early. Look at these frustrations that had the fans—not to mention the Packers—gnashing their teeth:

1—On the first play of the game from the Bear 20, Horn-

Turn to Page 9, Col. 3

Dodgers Rule 6-5 Favorite In NL Playoff

Team That Gets Breaks Will Win, Says 'Duke' Snider

By The Associated Press
Although the Dodgers (Brooklyn variety) lost the only two previous playoffs in National league history, Manager Walt Alston's opportunists were slight 6 to 5 favorites to take the 1959 playoff series from the Braves.

However, the Braves were the 6 to 5 choice in today's opener on their home grounds. Alston indicated after the the Dodger 7-1 victory in Chicago that he planned to use a left hander at Milwaukee. He listed Sandy Koufax, Johnny Podres and Danny McDevitt as possibilities.

Also Indefinite
Manager Fred Haney also was indefinite about his starters. He listed either Lew Burdette or Carlton Willey. Both are right handers.

"We'll go out there and knock the daylight out of Burdette and his spitter," boasted Coach "Chuck" Dressen of the Dodgers who was managing Brooklyn when they lost the 1951 playoff to the New York Giants on Bobby Thomson's "miracle" home run in the third game.

"You know the team that gets the breaks and is the hottest will win," said "Duke" Snider, a Dodger veteran who saw the breaks go against his team eight years ago.

This was Haney's first experience in a playoff but he had been through a baptism of fire in the last two World Series against the Yankees. He welcomes the chance for a stand off battle.

Two Veterans
"Whoever team wins will deserve it," he said. "That's the way it should be settled with the two teams playing each other."

Two veterans of the first playoff in 1946 when St. Louis whipped Brooklyn in two straight will be on the Milwaukee squad. They are 43-year-old Enos Slaughter and "Red" Schoendienst of the old Cardinals.

The playoff, to be telecast

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Xavier Grid Team Plays St. Mary Here Tonight

The Appleton's Xavier Catholic High school football team will meet the Menasha St. Mary freshmen-sophomore squad at 8 p.m. today on Goodland field.

This game replaces Xavier's contest with the Columbus "B" team, which was originally scheduled for Saturday night. It was postponed Saturday because of the heavy rain.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6

Dodgers and Braves Begin Playoff After Tying for NL Crown

Milwaukee Beats Phils; LA Wins, 7-1

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers clash this afternoon at County stadium in the opener of their best-of-3 playoff series for the National league pennant.

Closing-day victories by both the Braves and Dodgers left them tied for first place



Buhl Crandall

after the regular 154-game schedule. They will shift to Los Angeles for a second game Tuesday and a third Wednesday, if necessary.

Third in History
Heavy thundershowers pelted the city during the night and more of the same was forecast for today.

The third playoff in National league history already has shoved back the World Series to Thursday or Friday. If the weather acts up, it could be further postponed.

All the games will be carried on network (ABC) television.

The Braves gained the playoff by beating the Philadelphia Phils, 5-2, on five unearned runs Sunday. The Dodgers whipped the Cubs, 7-1.

The largest crowd ever to see a Milwaukee game—48,642—sweated it out before the Braves came through with three runs in the seventh to break a 1-1 deadlock as the Phils' defense crumbled.

Before that time there had been a tense pitching duel between Bob Buhl and Jim Owens of the Phils. Buhl frequently was in trouble but managed to weather the early storms except in the fourth when Carl Sawatski lined his ninth homer, into the stands to tie the score. The Phils had their first man on base in each of the first six innings but only Sawatski scored.

Roger Craig (11-5) put it away for the Dodgers, winning his fifth in a row with a 6-hitter and driving in a pair of second-inning runs with a single off Bob Anderson (12-13). Charlie Neal and John Roseboro made it a breeze

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6



Terror '11' Wins With Highest Point Total In Dillon's Career

Nussbaum Scores Thrice in 40-7 Game; AHS Reserves Finish Job With 3 TDs

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
APPLETON W L W L
Green Bay 1 0 Manitowish 0 1
Gr'n Bay 1 0 Fond du Lac 0 1
Oshkosh 1 0 Sheboygan 0 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Oshkosh at West
North at Manitowish
SATURDAY'S GAMES
East at Appleton
Fond du Lac at Central

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Appleton 10, North 7
East 21, Central 7
LAST FRIDAY'S RESULTS:
West 32, Fond du Lac 12
Oshkosh 13, Manitowish 0

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sheboygan — Ade Dillon discovered Saturday that for the first time in his 17-year head coaching career, he has a band of mavericks playing

on the reserve units of his Appleton high school football squad.

Because of the eager, alert play of the "non-conforming" second and third teams, a

Name Grimm
Cubs' Pilot

Scheffing Quits to Take Position in Club Front Office
Chicago — Bob Scheffing today resigned as manager of the Chicago Cubs and the club's president, Phil Wrigley, announced Charley Grimm would be Scheffing's successor in 1960.

Wrigley said, "Scheffing is a sincere, conscientious worker and we have the same high regard for him as on the day he joined our club. We feel he is a valuable asset to our organization, therefore he has been offered and accepted a position in the baseball department."

Wrigley said of the veteran Grimm that "we have an experienced major league manager and Grimm's record speaks for itself."

This is the fourth time the 61-year-old Grimm, who has been serving as vice president of the club, has been named Cub manager.

"I guess there is no more room in the revolving door," quipped Grimm who will retain his title of vice president.

During his managerial years with the Cubs, Grimm guided them to National league pennants in 1932, 1935 and 1945.

St. John-Springs Game Postponed
The St. John of Little Chute prep football game at St. John Springs, Fond du Lac, was postponed from Saturday to tonight because of inclement weather.

Turn to Page 9, Col. 7

Open Tonight & Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

colorful

LONG SLEEVE KNIT Sport Shirts

Washable
20% Wool
80% Orlon

4.95
Others 2.95 to 5.95

• 12 Colors To Choose From
Sizes Small To Extra Large
Also Extra Longs

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING
301 W. COLLIER AVE.
POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

Rembrandt

YOU CAN'T

ALWAYS PROTECT AGAINST ILLNESS...

Medical Coverage
Illness may strike, no matter how careful you are. Protect yourself against financial disaster!

DAVE JACOBSON AGENCY
"Insurance for Any Recognized Hazard"
303 W. College Ph. 3-0634

MIDLAND

TWO FINE STATIONS to Serve You

602 North Appleton
APPLETON

First & Hewitt
NEENAH

Have You Had the Wheels of Your Car Aligned?

For safety and economy. It is a MUST! For ease of driving and pleasure on those trips it should be done now. Don't fight your car when you can sit back and drive with ease. Have a properly aligned and balanced safe car. Phone or stop in for an appointment now!

Bee Line Frame & Alignment

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Rockets Nip Ghosts, 7-0

Mike Lintner Sneaks for Lone Touchdown; Rain, Mud Hampers Action in Mid-East Inaugural

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Clintonville	W	L
Kimberly	1	0
Neenah	1	0
Two Rivers	1	0

Friday's Game:

Neenah at Kimberly	7-0
Kaukauna at Two Rivers	7-0
New London at Clintonville	7-0

Last Saturday's Results:

Neenah 7, Kaukauna 0
Clintonville 12, Shawano 0

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — After about 40 minutes of futile battling in the rain and mud, the Neenah Rockets broke into the Kaukauna end zone for a touchdown and managed to eke out a 7-0 Mid-East conference win here Saturday night.

Early in the game it became evident a break would decide the game as stout defenses by both teams coupled with the mud and mire made it almost impossible to get a sustained march underway.

Players from both teams were covered with mud, numbers were obliterated and fans were guessing at who carried the ball or made the tackle throughout much of the contest. The lone score came on a quarterback sneak

by Mike Lintner who also set up the 2-yard play he running wide on a keeper for 15 yards and a first down.

Neenah was on the Ghosts 17-yard stripe with fourth down and 12 yards to go when Lintner carried to within striking distance. The Rockets had the edge in all statistics and spent the majority of the night in Kaukauna territory.

Fumbles Evident
The wet ball caused numerous fumbles during the game, particularly on punts. Kaukauna lost the ball four times on fumbles while Neenah lost the ball once in four fumbles.

The Rockets rushed for 159 yards and added 37 through the air while Kaukauna picked up 95 yards rushing and 13 passing. The quarterback option play proved the most dangerous weapon for the Rockets as Lintner and Jack Anderson both got off good runs with the play.

The Ghosts stuck pretty much to its single wing formation with Jim Steger, Bruce Ludke and Bob Wurdinger doing the bulk of the ball carrying. Kaukauna stopped several Neenah drives deep in Kaukauna territory but the Rockets kept pounding until they struck pay dirt.

After Lintner's score, Mitch Miller kicked the point cleanly through the uprights despite a driving rain. Kaukauna started strong and racked up two first downs in two carries but then the Rocket defense settled down to limit the Ghosts to five more for the rest of the game. Neenah racked up 12 first downs, three by passing.

Unofficial statistics:

First downs	Neenah	Kauk.
By rushing	12	7
By passing	3	6
Yards rushing	159	95
Yards passing	37	13
Passes attempted	8	4
Passes completed	3	2
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles	4	4
Own recovered	3	0
Penalties	2-20	3-18
Punts, No. & Ave.	1-24	2-33

Beloit Trips Scots; Knights Stop Ripon

By the Associated Press
Lawrence and Beloit won Midwest conference football games Saturday, but Ripon took its second beating in the young season.

Lawrence had little trouble trouncing Grinnell, 34-12. Beloit, which returned to the circuit after an absence of nine years, won over Monmouth, 9-8, on a rain-soaked field. Jim Kuplice scored for Beloit and Pete Margolis for Monmouth. Both teams got a safety but an extra point after a touchdown by Beloit proved to be the margin of victory.

Carleton beat Ripon, 18-6, as Tom Beeche pounded for two touchdowns and John Guhl fired a 30-yard forward pass to Jim Bacon for a third score for the winners. Ripon counted on a 56-yard aerial from Jim Cowley to Dick Celchowski.

In other conference games, Cornell beat St. Olaf, 10-0, and Coe beat Knox, 6-0.

Mason Rudolph Wins Tourney

San Francisco — It was Mason Rudolph's wedding anniversary and the Tennessee pro golfer told his bride of a year: "Carol, it sure would be nice to take away a 4-digit check from here."

The 25-year-old sharpshooter, playing his first year on the professional circuit, proceeded to do just that Sunday, winning the Golden Gate Open tournament with a 275-278 for \$2,050 apiece.

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By Jimmy Hattie

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We Earned It

Haney Bristles When Braves Called Lucky; Perini Says 'I Can Sleep'

Milwaukee — Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney bristled Sunday when it was suggested that his Braves were lucky to get a playoff berth with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"We earned all we got," he declared emphatically as he and his players celebrated their 5-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We earned it with hustle and taking advantage of opportunities. Nobody gave us anything. Don't forget they got as many breaks as we did."

Philadelphia Manager Ed Sawyer, however didn't agree.

"I wouldn't necessarily say the Braves won on their own merits," he said. "Actually, we should have won all three games here. But we've been playing like this all year. That's why we finished last."

Just As Well

"Anyway, I guess it's just as well the Braves and Dodgers play it out among themselves. That's the way to find out who's best."

Haney said he was "proud of our club."

"They really came from behind when the going was tough," he added. "It was one of those peculiar seasons. The first part of the year we were a good ball club. Then for three months we played below .500 ball, but we sure came back. No particular reason, we just got going."

Owner Lou Perini was a happy man in the dressing

room, telling his players "to-night I can sleep — boy am I happy."

"I've been scared for two weeks," Perini said, "because so much has depended on every game. But even when things were going badly I never felt that we were out of it."

First Run

The Braves' owner was asked how he felt when the Dodgers' 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs was posted on the scoreboard as Milwaukee fi-

nally scored its first run against the Phils in the fourth.

"We expected that," Perini said. "We just had to worry about ourselves. But I still don't know why I've been so scared about this race lately — it's never happened before."

Bob Buhl, the Milwaukee hurler who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, said "I felt good all the way," adding that he was happy that it came out the way it did.

Vikes Romp Over Grinnell '11', 34-12

Continued from Page 7

ference downfield. Defensively, Lawrence yielded just one first down rushing in the first half and four in the entire game.

The game was more of a rout than the score suggests. Lawrence ran up a 34-0 lead midway through the third quarter and then gave up a pair of consolation touchdowns in the final period as reserves dotted the lineup.

The Vikes outgained the Pioneers, 271 yards to 120, on land. Unable to move through the vicious Lawrence line, Grinnell took to the air 21 times, completing nine passes for a 116-86 aerial yardage edge over the victors.

The Vike showing was especially remarkable since the club lost a starting halfback — Dave Jordan — for the season late last week. He has a hernia.

2nd Loss

It was the second loss of a regular back thus far this year for the numerically-thin Vikings. Co-Captain Rick Ramsay is currently sidelined with a broken ankle.

Grinnell, too, was playing without an important regular. Big fullback Jim Lowry, who suffered a concussion in the Monmouth game, sat out Saturday's test.

Alert pass defense gave Lawrence five interceptions. Scovel leading the way with two. Hard Lawrence tackling forced Grinnell to fumble five times, with the Vikes picking up two of them.

A 39-yard run by Schulze to the Pioneer 4 set up the first

Lawrence TD, late in the first quarter. Schulze then bolted over to make it 6-0 with 2:56 to go in the period.

86-Yard Sprint
After Scovel's 86-yard sprint to pay dirt early in the second stanza, the Vikes took possession later when Bill Meyer recovered a fumble on the visitors' 30. Schulze pitched five yards to Meyer for the TD and then Jim tossed to Lamers on a 2-point play.

Lawrence's next score came on Ullwelling's scamper with 11:07 left in the third stanza to culminate a 55-yard drive. Schulze circled end for the extra points for 28-0.

A 30-yard, Schulze-to-Meyer toss with 7:30 showing in the third frame made it 34-0. Fullback John Hartung scored both the Pioneer TDs on runs of four and 20 yards.

Grinnell
Lawrence
0 0 0 12-12
6 14 14 0-34

Touchdowns: Lawrence — Schulze, Scovel, Meyer (2), Ullwelling, Grinnell — Hartung (2), PAT — Lawrence — Schulze (run), Lamers (pass from Schulze).

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS:

First downs	Law	Grinnell
By Rushing	15	11
By Passing	18	4
By Punting	2	6

High School Football

Saturday's Results
Green Bay East 21, Sheboygan Central 7.
Menasha St. Mary 27, Stevens Point Pacelli 7.
Kau Claire Regis 42, Green Bay Pre-montre 14.
Marshfield 19, Schofield 7.
Milwaukee Lutheran 13, Chicago Walter Luther 0.

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee Measner 18, Milwaukee Notre Dame 6.
Milwaukee Don Bosco 20, Waukegan Memorial 6.
Prairie du Chien Campton 13, Madison Edgewood 6.

By penalty

Total Yardage	0	1
Net yards rushing	257	120
Yards passing	37	116
Passes attempted	13	21
Passes completed	7	9
Passes had intercepted	1	5
Fumbles	2	3
Ball lost	2	3
Penalties	8-39	1-15
Punts, average	4-37.0	4-32.0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:

Lawrence: Schulze—138 yds. in 23 tries. Scovel—68 yds. in 13 tries. Ullwelling—37 yds. in 5 tries. Scroggs—32 yds. in 6 tries. Landes—minus 6 yds. in 6 tries. Gilboy—8 yds. in 2 tries. Hase—3 yds. in 1 try.

Grinnell: Hartung—80 yds. in 16 tries. Kashkarian—44 yds. in 10 tries. Sander — minus 11 yds. in 1 try. Wotto—minus 4 yds. in 3 tries. Hentzel—minus 1 yds. in 4 tries. Simmons—12 yds. in 1 try.

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'Liz' Calls Titans 'Pretty Good Team'

Marquette Offense Falls Apart In 14-0 Loss on Sudden Field

Milwaukee — (U) — Coach "Liz" Blackburn today offered a capsule appraisal of Marquette's 14-0 loss to Detroit's football team on a sudden field.

"We were outplayed by a pretty good team," he said. "They had the speed in the backfield and in their line. Our defense wasn't so bad but the offense fell apart."

The Warriors stumbled through the goey mud at Marquette stadium without picking up a first down until 58 seconds before the end of the first half.

Intercept for TD — Blackburn wouldn't say whether he thought the Warriors would have made a better showing on a dry field.

"We played in the rain and so did they," Blackburn said. "Their pursuit was too fast for us."

In the second quarter, Detroit strung together 13 plays after taking a punt from Hall and marched to the Marquette 46. Bruce Maher ran six times for 26 yards and grabbed a pass for six to make it to Marquette's five. Marquette held.

Unitas Sparks Colts to Uphill Win Over Lions

Continued from Page 7

NFL's greatest records at the same time.

While the Packers and Colts were winning their season-openers over the weekend, the Chicago Cardinals continued to support the thesis they may be the team to beat in the Eastern division by thumping Washington, 49-21.

In other curtain-raisers, New York's Giants pulled a mild upset by edging Los Angeles, 23-21; the Pittsburgh Steelers downed Cleveland, 17-7, and San Francisco's 49ers defeated Philadelphia, 24-14.

Unitas hit Ray Berry with an 18-yard touchdown pass as the third period closed to get the Colts, who had floundered for 40 minutes, out front, 14-9. It was the twenty-sixth consecutive game in which the Baltimore signal-caller has thrown a touchdown pass — a record without parallel in professional football history.

Bobby Joe Conrad scored on dashes of 56 and 35 yards, took a 5-yard pass for another touchdown and wound up with 25 points as the Cardinals overwhelmed the Redskins. King Hill tossed three scoring aeriels as Frank Ivy's charges averaged 12.3 yards a play.

Pat Summerall's 18-yard field goal with 1:58 left gave the Giants their victory over the Rams before the weekend's largest crowd — 71,297 at Los Angeles. Billy Wade passed for two Ram touchdowns before he was injured in the final quarter.

Bobby Layne hit Jimmy Orr and "Pete" Brewster with scoring aeriels, kicked a field goal and two conversions for the Steelers. The Pittsburgh defense completely throttled the Browns' offense and held Jimmy Brown to 81 yards in 19 carries.

Punt returns of 65 yards by Abe Woodson and 62 yards by Eddie Dove set up the first two 49er touchdowns scored by J. D. Smith and Joe Perry. Norm Van Brocklin connected on two TD passes but the Eagles late drive fell short.



Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers is carted off the field by joyous players after the Packers upset the Chicago Bears, 9-6, at Green Bay Sunday. Carrying the coach are Ray Nitschke (33), Bob Freeman (41), Bobby Dillon (44) and Max McGee (85). It was Lombardi's debut as head coach in the National Football league opener.

Magnificent Packer Defense Earns 9 to 6 Upset Victory Over Bears

Continued from Page 7

ung, with Lew Carpenter in the clear on the two, lost a touchdown with a too-long pass. Hornung then missed a field goal.

2-Gary Kanfelc got behind J. C. Caroline on the Bear 20 but McHan's pass was a trifle high.

3-Boyd Dowler was five

PACKER STATISTICS		Bears Packers	
First Downs	13	16	
Rushing Yardage	75	176	
Passing Yardage	96	101	
Passes	10-23	4-14	
Passes Intercepted by	1	0	
Punts	5-31.8	6-46	
Fumbles Lost	2	0	
Yards Penalized	65	51	

yards behind Caroline but he dropped McHan's perfect pass on the Bear 15.

Get the idea? Three touchdowns down the drain in the first quarter! In the second period, Packer holding penalty killed a 25-yard pass to McGee and a moment later Bill George intercepted a McHan pass. In the third period, Bart Starr fumbled the pass back on a field goal attempt by Hornung (for a 3-3 tie) from the 19. Hornung missed another field goal try — this from the 14 after McGee and McHan worked a 67-yard pass gain.

Get Fever — Then the defense started to get the fever. Bobby Dillon and Dan Currie, inside of four plays, couldn't hold interceptions of Brown passes.

The Packers, after all these "curses," seemed to have that fumble recovery coming in the fourth period.

But this was the defense's day. The 4-man line, Nate Borden, Dave Hanner, Henry Jordan and Bill Quinlan, exerted fierce pressure on Brown and Bratkowski and linebackers Bill Forester, Tom Bettis and Currie kept up the heat with timely red dogs.

This kind of heat helped the secondary, Dillon, Em Tunnell, Jesse Whittenon and Bob Freeman, keep a close tab on the Bears' long distance receivers. Harlon Hill, for instance, caught just one pass — for two yards, and the Bears gained only 96 yards throwing.

The Bears were limited to only 75 yards rushing, which must be a new low against the Packers. Rick Casares was held to 29 yards in 11 trips and Willie Galtore 28 in 11.

Rush for 126

The Packer rushing game came up with 176 yards — no mean feat against the Bears, with Taylor and Hornung getting 159 yards in 41 attempts. The Bears played ball control, edging the Bears in plays, 63 to 53, and passed only 14 times. Mc Han hurried only two in the last half — the 67 yarder to McGee and a 9-yard job to Don McInheny.

A 25-mile wind roaring out of the southwest changed the Packers' strategy at the start. They won the toss and elected to take the goal (the wind) instead of receiving. This gave the Packers the wind on their backs in the first and fourth quarters.

After the Packers frustrated themselves into a frenzy in the

first quarter, the Bears made their furthest penetration of the game just before the opening period ended. Starting on their own 41, they put together two first downs, chiefly on Bratkowski passes to Casares and Dooley, to the Packer 26.

The Bears wound up with fourth down and one on the Bay 17 so Bratkowski tried a QB sneak. He was straightened up as he hit the line of scrimmage and thrown back.

The Packers took over. Aveni tried two field goals in the next 10 minutes. He was short from 47 yards but then hit from 46 yards at 12:06 of the second quarter.

Roar Back

Stung by the score, the Packers roared back. A 12-yard run by Taylor and Hornung's 19-yard pass to Knafelc, plus an interference penalty on Dowler by Caroline gave the Bays position on the Bear 17. But George intercepted McHan's throw.

The Packers took the third period kickoff and zoomed 59 plays only to run into frustration. The attack stalled on the 19 where the count was fourth and one. While the fans howled for the Packers to try for it, Hornung went for the field goal but the pass back was fumbled.

More tough Packer defense and the offense was moving again — a good piece on McHan's pass to McGee who took the ball on the Bear 40 behind Barnes and raced to the 13 where Barnes pushed him out of bounds. The trip was halted and Hornung tried a field goal but it went to the left.

A 32-yard pass from Brown to Galtore to midfield set up Aveni's field goal from the 42 on the third play of the fourth period.

Roughed Up

After a first down, McGee went back to punt and was roughed up good but Pettibon took the punt and fumbled. Ringo recovering, The Packers, of course, refused the penalty and took over on the Bear 26.

Hornung went for 6, Taylor for 5 and Hornung for 5 to the Bear 10. Taylor went 22, it was Killebrew's forty-second, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Sievers in '57.

end zone. Hornung converted for a 7-6 lead.

The Bears slammed back with a first down to the Packer 49 but the Packers were equal to the threat. Hanner tossed Galtore for a 6-yard loss on a reverse; Dooley dropped a pass when hit by Freeman; Forester brought down Galtore for a yard loss; and Brown had to punt.

The clock showed 4:29 left when the Bays took over. Hornung, Taylor and Hornung ripped up 22 yards for two first downs. A Packer tripping penalty and a 6-yard loss on Hornung's run forced McGee to punt. George came close to blocking it but the ball sailed down and out of bounds on the two.

Then came the safety.

College Football

By The Associated Press
Louisiana St. 10, Texas Christian 0.
Mississippi 16, Kentucky 0.
Florida St. 47, Citadel 6.
Texas Tech 15, Oregon St. 14.
Alabama 3, Houston 0.
Arkansas 13, Oklahoma St. 7.
Cincinnati 21, Dayton 7.
Colorado St. Univ. 14, New Mexico 9.

Killebrew Jolts 42nd Homer to Tie for Title

By The Associated Press

It's impossible to crowd a whole season into a single day, but the American league came close to doing just that, painting the picture in miniature in the final games of the year.

There was right-hander Bob Shaw, the big surprise who helped boost Chicago to its first pennant in 40 years, winning his eighteenth as the White Sox beat Detroit, 6-4, Sunday.

Herb Score Loses

There was Harmon Killebrew, the quiet kid who exploded the season's first home run opening day and made a run for "Babe" Ruth's record, hammering the final homer of the campaign as Washington lost to Boston, 6-2. It was Killebrew's forty-second, tying Cleveland's Rocky Colavito for the title in the AL and matching the Senator high set by Roy Sievers in '57.

Braves, LA Tie for Title, Begin Playoff

Continued from Page 7

with 2-run homers. Earl Averill homered for the Cubs' run in the fifth.

Milwaukee had taken the lead in the fourth when Joe Koppe juggled Joe Adcock's grounder for an error. Lee Maye singled but Bobby Avila grounded out, Adcock taking third. Del Crandall was given an intentional walk but the first pitch to Johnny Logan hit the dirt and bounced to the stands, Adcock scoring on the wild throw.

The score remained 1-1 going to the last of the seventh when the Braves got their first big break when Owens' right shoulder stiffened after he yielded a leadoff single to Crandall.

Humberto Robinson, a former Brave, came to the mound and Logan laid down a sacrifice, sending Crandall to second. Enos Slaughter worked Robinson for a walk and Johnny De Merit ran for him.

Billy Bruton hit sharply to first baseman Ed Bouchee who threw to second for a force on De Merit but shortstop Koppe dropped the ball and the bases were full with only one out.

Pitch Gets Away — Eddie Mathews, hitless for the day, bounced to second baseman George Anderson who went for the double play. He got Bruton at second but just missed doubling Mathews while Crandall scored.

With Henry Aaron at the plate, Robinson's pitch got away from Sawatski for a passed ball, moving De Merit to third and Mathews to second. Robinson, pitching to Aaron, suddenly whirled to throw to first, at that time unoccupied. Umpire Joe Conlan ruled a balk and waved De Merit home and Mathews to third. Aaron followed with a single, scoring Mathews with the third run of the inning.

The Braves added another unearned run in the eighth on singles by Crandall and Logan and a wild throw to third base by catcher Sawatski. The ball hit Crandall and rolled into left field.

The Phils picked up a futile run in the ninth on Dave Philley's pinch single and Sawatski's double, scoring pinchrunner Solly Drake.

Bull, who was lifted for pinch hitter Slaughter in the seventh, was credited with the victory, his fifteenth of the season against nine defeats. Owens was tagged with the defeat and now is 12-12 for the year.

The crowd boosted Milwaukee attendance to 1,730,815, about 240,000 short of the 1956 total.

Philadelphia		AB	R	H	RBI
Philadelphia	—	4	0	2	0
Ashburn, cf		4	0	2	0
Koppe, ss		4	0	2	0
Bouchee, lb		3	0	2	0
Post, p		3	0	2	0
Freese, 3b		2	0	0	0
H. Anderson, lf		4	0	0	0
G. Anderson, 2b		3	0	0	0
c-Philley		1	0	1	0
d-Drake		0	1	0	0
Sawatski, c		4	1	2	2
c-Simmons		0	0	0	0
Owens, p		3	0	0	0
Robinson, p		3	0	0	0
De Merit		1	0	0	0
McHan, p		1	0	0	0
Totals		33	2	9	2

Milwaukee		AB	R	H	RBI
Milwaukee	—	4	1	0	1
Bruton, cf		4	1	0	1
Mathews, 3b		3	1	0	1
Aaron, 1b		4	0	1	1
Adcock, 2b		4	1	1	0
May, lf		3	1	1	0
Park, cf		0	0	0	0
Avila, 2b		4	0	0	0
Crandall, c		3	2	2	0
Logan, ss		3	2	1	0
Burl, p		2	0	0	0
a-Slaughter		0	0	0	0
Post, p		1	0	0	0
McHan, p		1	0	0	0
Totals		31	5	7	2

Eight minutes of the final quarter.

Halfback Don Brock started the late point avalanche by scoring from 40 yards out on one of the prettiest AHS runs in years.

Two plays later, Jerry "Jugger" Gendron short-circuited a North pass and raced 50 yards to paydirt in another classy open-field display.

Three string quarterback Dick Bloomer completed the reserves' damage by passing 16 yards to Dick Kloos, who speared the ball on the goal line and rolled over.

After North got its consolation score with less than 2 minutes left to play, the Terrers reserves started another parade. Time caught up with them on the North 39.

With their first Fox River Valley conference win and season's second straight success put away, the Terrers look forward to their first home game — Saturday against Green Bay East. The Red Devils whacked Sheboygan Central, 21-7, last Saturday.

The Raiders — heavy in the line but slow asfoot-netted only 50 yards passing and rushing in the first 4 minutes of the game. Then they unleashed a 66-yard TD drive in five plays, with the score coming on a 17-yard pass, Rob Garton to John Baer.

AHS totaled 268 yards from scrimmage.

In the second period, North squandered its last chance to keep pace with the explosive visitors. The Raiders, after a poor AHS punt, had the ball on the Terror 28 — third and only one to go. For some inexplicable reason, the Raiders decided to pass twice instead of running for the first down.

Individual Rushing:		App.	Yds.
First Downs	12	6	
By rushing	10	5	
By passing	2	1	
By penalty	1	0	
Total yards	366	196	
Net yards rushing	229	55	
Total yards passing	36	61	
Net yards passing	9	17	
Passes attempted	8	8	
Passes completed	1	4	
Fumbles lost	2	0	
Penalties	4-40	3-36	

Appleton:		App.	Yds.
Hoelap—53 yds. in 14 tries.			
Brock—51 yds. in 7 tries.			
Nussbaum—31 yds. in 10 tries.			
LaViolette—31 yds. in 6 tries.			
Kloos—38 yds. in 7 tries.			
Kloos—7 yds. in 3 tries.			
Bloomer—4 yds. in 1 try.			
Walter—0 yds. in 1 try.			
Taylor—minus 2 yds. in 1 try.			
Hopkins—minus 5 yds. in 2 tries.			

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Dodgers Rule 6-5 Favorite

Continued from Page 7

nationally by ABC, then shifts to Los Angeles for the second and, if necessary, third game. The winner will get a day off before jumping into the World Series against Chicago's American league champion White Sox either Thursday or Friday at Chicago's Comiskey park.

The Dodgers and Braves, either destined to win with the fewest victories (88) in NL history, junked any chance for an unprecedented 3-way tie by winning Sunday. That killed San Francisco's Giants, who made it doubly sure by losing a doubleheader at St. Louis, 2-1 and 14-8.

The Giants, beaten in the opener when the Cards scored two unearned runs in the eighth, lost seven of their last eight games — after leading by two with nine days to go.

Cincinnati tied Chicago for fifth place in the final standings.

How to Stay Sweethearts

● A scared employee told his boss he was going to be married — was surprised with friendly advice he has followed for 36 years! In October Reader's Digest a husband speaks from experience. Read why there's one reply that should never be made to that wistful question: "Do you love me?"

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Oneida Rich in History

BY JAY JOSELYN

Oneida — This community in the town of Hobart, Brown county, and the town of Oneida, Outagamie county, is not one of the showcases of agriculturally rich Northeastern Wisconsin, yet its history is perhaps among the richest in the area.

Here in 1822 Deacon Eleazar Williams led a group of First Christian party Oneida Indians out of Connecticut and New York to make a home away from their Iroquois nation brethren.

These Indians, converted by Church of England missionaries as early as 1702, set aside a portion of their new home for a mission church and school.

First Episcopal Church

The log cabin Oneida Indian Mission Holy Apostles church was the first consecrated

First of a Series of Three

Episcopal church in the entire Northwest and when Nashota House graduated its first seminarians, the class hiked to Holy Apostles to become the first Episcopal priests ordained in the Northwest.

In 1830, Orchard party

the standing rock," had become friends of the white man early in our nation's history.

Fought in Revolution

Their great chief Shenandoah enlisted his tribe on the Colonial side in the Revolution as early as 1777. The Oneidas were proud of their part played in forming an independent America.

They were well along in assimilating their white brethren's ways when they arrived in Wisconsin. When they met with the woodland and plain Indians' cultures, their own culture continued to be diluted and to slip away.

Unlike the other Indians in the state, the Oneidas formed a democratic form of government under a council of chiefs and English progressively took the place of their own tongue.

Civil War Volunteers

When the Civil war struck, the Oneidas speaking through their council of chiefs volun-

teered the services of their braves. The Spanish American war saw Chief Joseph Metoxen offering 100 braves and the 16-piece Indian band to the nation's service.

The Episcopal and Methodist cemeteries in the community have many grave-stones evincing the Indians' service in all of the nation's wars, from the Civil war through the Korean action.

Despite this strong patriotism, the Oneidas were reservation Indians from 1822 to 1902. In October, 1902, the Oneidas had their first polling places and were able to vote as a unit although some of the tribe had been voting as early as 1899.

First Voter

Lehigh Wheelock in 1899 attempted to vote, but James Garvey of Freedom refused him a ballot and Wheelock took the case to court where Circuit Judge John Goodland ruled in Wheelock's favor.

Some 125 of the tribe took advantage of Wheelock's victory but there were some 300 who voted at their own polling places at the new Epworth hall connected with the Methodist church.

The first election board included George Dextater, Wheelock, Josiah Powless, Nelson Metoxen, Joshua Ar-

chiquette, Eugene Smith and Israel Hill.

Form Townships

The townships of Hobart and Oneida were formed in 1903 and the first town meetings were held June 2 at the Union hall in Hobart and Epworth hall in Oneida.

Although the Indians have lost exclusive control of their government, they take active part in it. Roy House, an Oneida, is a town of Hobart officer.

The integration of whites and Indians is extensive in the community and in the three churches, Holy Apostles Episcopal, the Methodist mission and St. Joseph Catholic which erected a school north of the two first churches in 1913.

In poorly cared for cemeteries, the Oneidas' long Wisconsin history becomes graphic. Legible grave-stones go back to 1847, unreadable stones indicate even greater age.

The community that grew out of the rugged land of the Oneida reservation may not boast the finest homes, nor the most efficient farms in the area, but a great deal of Northeastern Wisconsin history has its cradle here.

Kaukauna Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Kaukauna — Norman Wellstein, 51, of 807 Draper street, is in Kaukauna Community hospital for treatment of injuries suffered when his car

Liberal Education Goal, Rosebush Tells Students

Management looks for young men with liberal education and with the ability to direct and get along with other people, John M. Rosebush, director of alumni relations and development at Lawrence college, told the St. Norbert college chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management at its first meeting.

Business, said Rosebush, always will welcome "idea" men and those who can complete a job by using the talents of others.

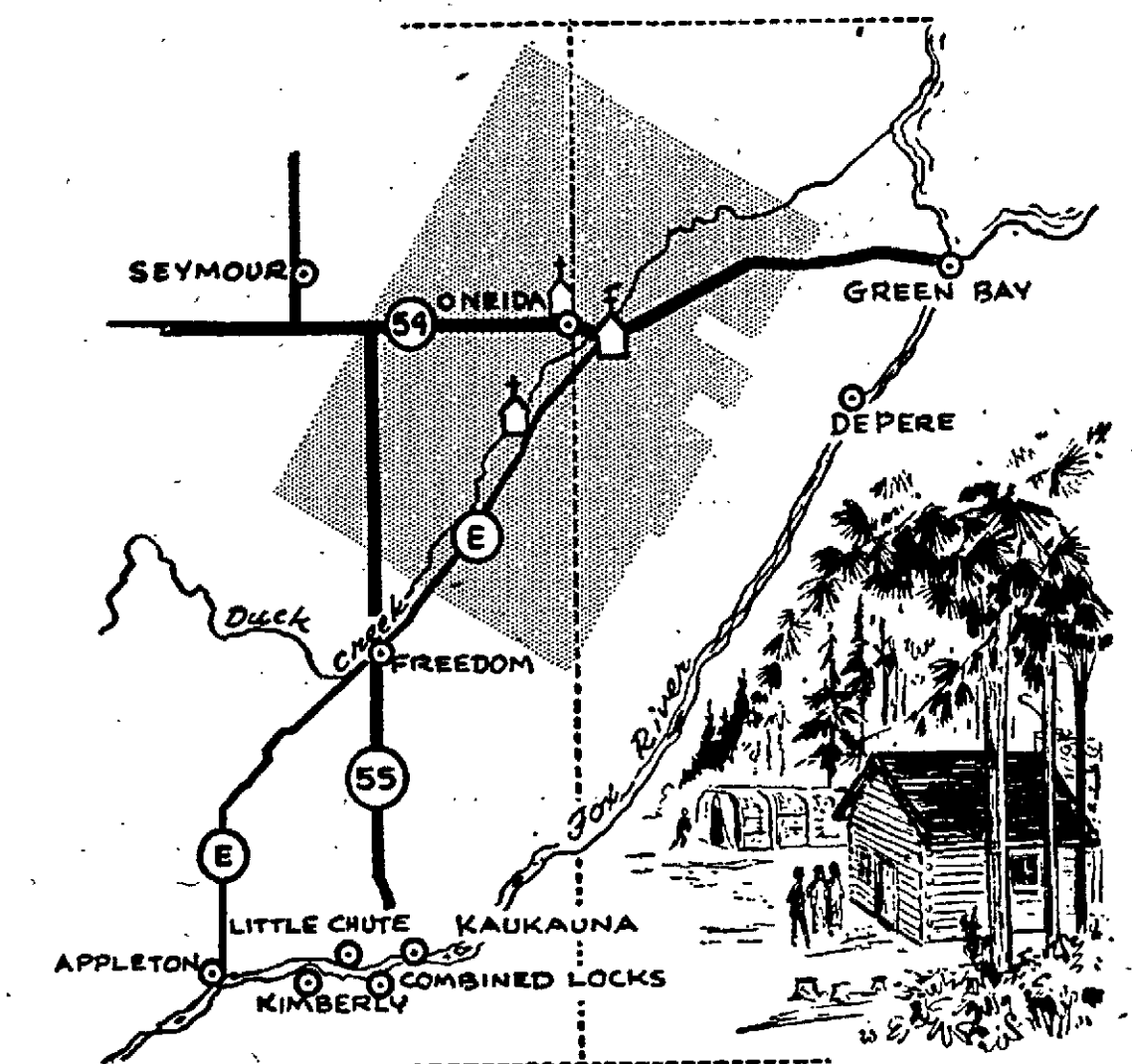
Term papers, themes and written projects now may appear burdensome, he stated, but they are necessary to learn how to communicate ideas.

"Study hard, participate in many extra-curricular activities without interfering with classroom work, and enjoy yourself," he told the young management students.

SAM organized last spring at St. Norbert and was sponsored by the Fox Valley chapter of the professional group.

went out of control on a dead-end town road half a mile west of Dundas in Calumet county.

He suffered severe arm and leg lacerations and a fractured left ankle when the car struck a tree about 3:20 a. m. Sunday, Calumet county patrolmen said.



Two Townships, Oneida in Outagamie county and Hobart in Brown county, were formed by the reservation set aside out of Menominee lands for the Oneida tribe. At the community there are three churches, St. Joseph Catholic within the crossroads gathering of houses, the Holy Apostles Episcopal church and mission school, farther south, and the Methodist Indian mission. The Methodists moved from Kimberly to the reservation in 1832. The Episcopal mission was established in 1822.

What You Should Know About Your Hair

Do "hair-growing" tonics really grow hair? Can hair turn white overnight? What about the use of hormones? There are many false legends and misconceptions about hair. Learn the facts about dandruff, graying hair, and hair dyes in October Reader's Digest.

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Exhibit Photos at Los Angeles Fair

Two Appleton photographers have selections of their work exhibited at the Los Angeles County fair International Exhibition of photography.

Milton O. Rueckl, Rueckl Studio, and Guy Blouin of Peckman Studios, had their work selected as part of the exhibit of 125 photographs. Rueckl's photographs are titled, "Bather" and "Cot-

ton's Twins." Blouin's entry is called "Quiz Master."

The photos were selected from over 5,000 entries by a jury of professional photographers holding the master of photography degree. Selection was made on the basis of public interest and appeal.

Roosevelt Dinner Attended by 1,500

Los Angeles—Almost 1,500 persons, including many prominent political, business and entertainment figures, attended a banquet honoring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Sunday night.

Proceeds of the \$100-a-plate dinner and more than \$350,000 in cash and pledges were presented to the widow of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the new Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

Speakers included Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Sen. Clair Engel (D-Calif) and Mrs. Roosevelt's son, Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif).

Entertainment was provided by Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Steve Allen and Kirk Douglas.

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Here's one of the best buys featured at our big Goodyear Tire Sale — 3-T Nylon Safety All-Weather made with Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon for greater strength and safety. A smash value at former low prices, it's terrific at these new Sale Prices!

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6.70 x 15 black-wall tube-type plus tax and receppable tire

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TUBE-TYPE TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
7.10 x 15	\$23.50	\$20.85
7.60 x 15	25.65	22.80

TUBELESS TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
7.50 x 14	\$25.15	\$20.95
8.00 x 14	27.55	23.35
8.50 x 14	30.20	25.55

*plus tax and receppable tire

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	FORMER LOW PRICE*	SALE PRICE*
6.70 x 15	\$25.55	\$21.75
7.10 x 15	27.95	23.80
7.60 x 15	30.70	25.95
7.50 x 14	26.85	21.75
8.00 x 14	29.40	23.80
8.50 x 14	32.20	29.95

*plus tax and receppable tire

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NEW DROP FRAME... makes it easier to hang garments. More head room and with improved non-rip grommets to help eliminate frequent tearing. Full length zippers. Pink, yellow, turquoise, green, blue colors. Tough plastic with quilted fronts as shown.

Kimberly Trips Jays 12-0 on Two Second Quarter Scores

Hearden, Minten Tally for Winners in League Inaugural

BY ALLAN EKVAL, Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — Kimberly and a steady rainfall combined to give Menasha High gridders a 12 to 0 drenching at the Butte des Morts field here Saturday night before a rain-soaked group of spirited supporters from both schools. The game opened Mid-Eastern conference play for both teams.

A blocked kick and a Menasha fumble led to Kimberly's two touchdowns. Two other Menasha fumbles at costly times to the Blue Jays.

Paced by Quarterback Don Hearden, the Papermakers showed that rain did not dampen their ability as they piled up 12 first downs to seven for the Jays. Hearden went over for the first marker on a quarterback sneak early in the second quarter after a blocked kick gave the invaders the ball on the Menasha 2-yard line.

Minten Scores

A 10-yard pass from Hearden to Dave Minten resulted in the second goal crossing for Kimberly a few minutes later. Both conversion attempts were blocked.

Menasha's closest approach to the goal line came in the fourth quarter when it blocked a Kimberly kick and the ball bounced back to the 9-yard line. The Jays moved up to the 6 but were shoved back to the 10 on a pass attempt that didn't get off. A second pass attempt from Jim Stenson to Bob Collins in the end zone was incomplete and Kimberly took over.

Menasha opened the game by taking Kimberly's kickoff on the 40 and on 11 plays and two first downs got up to Kimberly's 30-yard line when it punted into the end zone.

Papermakers March

Kimberly started out from its own 20 and got as far as the Menasha 5 before it was stopped on downs. It had picked up five first downs on its march with yeoman work by Hearden, Darrell Jansen and Jeff Dietzler.

The Papermakers began their last series of downs on the Menasha 12 and reached the five with one down left as the first quarter ended. Hearden tried left end for a first down but was spalled back by Ed Sheets, Menasha back.

Stenson made no gain on his first play and then tried a quick kick on the second down which Kimberly blocked and recovered, taking over the ball on the Menasha two. Hearden snuck through the line for Kimberly's first marker.

Bluejays Fumble

Menasha fumbled the ball on the first play after the kickoff and Kimberly recovered on the Menasha 37 and in two first downs on five plays went over for the touchdown on the Hearden to Minten pass from the 10-yard line.

Menasha started a march from its own 23 in the second half after Kimberly could do nothing in its turn with the opening kickoff. Runs by Bill Gerhard and a pass to Dave Ristau and a 20-yard end run by Gerhard moved Menasha up to the Kimberly 23.

After several plays Kimberly recovered a Jay fumble and stopped the Menasha drive on the 34. The Jays pushed Kimberly back to the 30 on the next series of downs and Kimberly punted with Ristau returning the ball to the Menasha 41.

Again the Jays started a downfield march, sparked by a 27-yard pass play from Stenson to Ristau. The Jays got to the 18 when their third costly fumble gave Kimberly the ball. The Papermakers picked up one first down and then were shoved back to the 28 when their fourth down punt was blocked and Menasha took over the ball on the Kimberly nine.

Try End Sweep

Gerhard tried a left end sweep for no gain and Sheets went through tackle for three yards to the six. Stenson was spalled back to the 10 when he tried a pass on third down. His pass to Collins for fourth down also failed and Kimberly took the ball.

UNOFFICIAL STATISTICS

	Kim.	Men.
First Downs	12	7
By Rushing	10	4
By Passing	2	2
By Penalty	0	1
Passes Attempted	8	10
Passes Completed	4	7
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Gained Rushing	124	54
Yards Gained Passing	43	34
Total Yards Gained	181	94
Penalties	2-20	2-10

College Football

Fau Claire 13, Stout 13.

Stevens Point State 23, Platteville State 6.

Whitewater State 24, River Falls State 14.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 32, Oakland 0.

Northland 14, Lakeland 5.

Lorna at Carroll, cancelled, rain.

San Juan, Puerto Rico

Jose Torres, 150, Puerto Rico

San Torres, 150, Puerto Rico

co, and Benny Paret, 154, Cuba, drew, 10.

A Day for Firsts Lombardi Carried Off Field by His Packers

BY LEE REMMEL, Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—It was a day for "firsts."

Green Bay has been in pro football for 40 years but not even charter members of the Packer faithful can remember seeing the likes of what happened the instant their favorite football sons had torpedoned Chicago's fearsome Bears at rain-soaked City stadium Sunday afternoon.

A group of slightly delirious Packers, overcome by what they had just done to the vaunted Bruins, swept Coach Vince Lombardi to their shoulders and, on the trot, triumphantly bore him toward the dressing room—clumping over the same soggy turf they and the "Midway Monsters" had chewed up with such abandon during the course of a tense afternoon.

Never, not even in the glory days (1929-30-31) when the Packers romped to three straight National Football league championships, had such a thing happened in historic home of football's greatest phenomenon.

1st NFL Win

This overcast day also was a big one to Lombardi for another reason—it was his first NFL victory as a head coach (he was Jim Lee Howell's chief assistant before coming to the Packers) and he was enjoying it.

Having recovered from his

impromptu "ride" and accepted congratulations from his coaching opponent, George Halas, Vince relaxed in his sanctum sanctorum with a grin that refused to come off and freely analyzed this maiden success.

"It's just like I told you when I first came here," he observed with a smile. "You have to have a defense to win in this game. Our defense did a tremendous job."

The broad-shouldered Italian also was pleased with his athletes' determination. "When the breaks went against us in the first half, they stayed right in there," he said with pardonable pride.

At the same time, he found "we need a lot more poise offensively. We have a tendency to get too emotional. That's all right defensively but it's no good offensively."

Asserting "we played a very emotional football game," he pointed out, "take Boyd Dowler (rookie end from Colorado) for example. In practice, he eats up passes like that long one he missed out there today."

What had he and his aides done during the intermission to make the ground game so much better in the second half?

"I just talked to them," he said.

The frank reply, "We didn't make any changes—we just did it better in the second half."

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Lawrence's Jim Schulze is off on a 39-yard gallop to the Grinnell 4-yard line which set up the Vikings' initial touchdown in the first quarter of Saturday's game at Whiting field. Schulze scored on the next play. Faking a plunge through center, and laying a solid block, is Lawrence fullback Gary Scovel (36). The Vikings won, 34-12.

Bruhn Feels There's Lots of Room For Improvement in Badgers' Play

Madison — The taste of victory is sweet, but Wisconsin's football team will have to swallow the bitter pill—more hard work from here on in.

The Badgers came through with a 16-14 triumph over Stanford Saturday, but Coach Milt Wiesner feels there's lots of room for improvement.

The Badgers were poor mudders in the second half. The heavy linemen had trouble moving at their usual speed. Still, the Badgers ground out 268 yards while holding Stanford to 63. In the air, however, Stanford picked up 219 yards to 89 for Wisconsin.

Dale Hackbart was slowed by a bum knee.

Fullback Tom Wiesner scored two touchdowns for Wisconsin on 4-yard line smashes and Karl Holzwarth booted a 26-yard field goal.

The first touchdown came after the recovery of a fumble. The second touchdown was pushed across after Wiesner stole the ball from Stanford who has taken a pass from Norman.

Wiesner was the game's leading ball carrier, with 95 yards in 20 tries.

Bruhn was far from downhearted over the turn of events.

"We beat a Pacific coast team for the first time since 1946," he said.

Post-Crescent Photo

Wiesner

Wiesner

Wiesner

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Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B10

Iowa and NU To Clash in Big 10 Feature

By The Associated Press

Iowa and Northwestern, two of the Big Ten's strongest teams who opened the season Saturday with convincing victories, clash Saturday at Iowa City.

The game could go a long way in determining the eventual champion.

Northwestern, led by quarterback Dick Thornton and halfback Ron Burton, crushed Oklahoma, 45-13. Iowa, in a repeat performance of its Rose Bowl victory, overpowered California, 42-12.

Indiana opened the 20-0 schedule with a crushing thumping of Illinois, Wisconsin slipped past Stanford, 16-14. Ohio State had to come from behind to edge Duke, 14-13.

Minnesota was beaten by Nebraska, 32-12, Michigan dropped a 20-15 decision to Missouri and Texas A&M tripped Michigan State, 9-7.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Final Standings)

W	L	GB
Chicago	84	60
Cleveland	84	60
St. Louis	79	65
Philadelphia	76	68
Pittsburgh	76	68
Baltimore	76	68
Washington	62	82

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6, Detroit 4.

Boston 6, Washington 2.

Baltimore 2, New York 1.

Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)

W	L	GB
St. Louis	86	63
Chicago	86	63
Philadelphia	81	68
Cincinnati	78	71
Pittsburgh	78	71
San Francisco	78	71
Los Angeles	78	71
San Diego	78	71
San Francisco	78	71
Los Angeles	78	71
San Diego	78	71

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 2.

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.

San Francisco 4, St. Louis 0.

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Zero-zone storage with today's most wanted conveniences, plus:

- ★ Sliding basket drawer
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FRIGIDAIRE CHEST MODELS

Two low-temperature "storehouses" to choose from — 12.5 or 17.5 cubic foot! Freeze up to 612 pounds, plus:

- ★ Quick freezing shelf
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- ★ Safety signal light

FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF FREEZER

No frost or messy de-frosting — ever! GUARANTEED frost proof. See for yourself—see the operating frost-proof freezer on our showroom floor! Check these features:

- ★ Two frost-proof models to choose from
- ★ Exclusive Frigid Foam Insulation throughout
- ★ Defrosting is finished forever!

EASY TERMS

ATTENTION, FREEZER OWNERS!

We need USED freezers, and are prepared to give you the top allowance for your old freezer in operating condition under our True-Value Trade-In Plan. Get our figure today!

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EVERY SALE backed by our Award Winning Service.

Mexico Cracks Down
On TV Commercials

Mexico City —(AP)— Commercial on Mexican radio and television must last no longer than two minutes. The government telecommunications office also ruled that each commercial must be followed by a musical number or something else containing no publicity.

PREVIEW

Tonight: "Criss-cross." Peter Gunn loses his head, temporarily, over a tempting dish... gets craving for authentic Italian jazz... and almost loses his life, permanently.

STARRING CRAIG STEVENS LOLA ALBRIGHT TONIGHT

8:00

Presented by Butterfield and Bann, and Winston Cigarettes

7th 24th ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now showing) Yellowstone Kelly at 3 p.m., 6:05 and 9:10. Speed Crazy at 1:45, 4:45 and 7:50.

Neenah—(now showing) Hercules at 6:45 and 10:15. Holiday for Lovers at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now showing) Watani at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Here Come the Jets at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor—(now showing) Terror in the Haunted House at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Lost, Lonely and Vicious shown at 8:55. Box office opens at 8:30.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now showing) Hercules at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Viking—(now showing) John Paul Jones at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:40. Three Stooges Stoog-o-Rama at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—People's Choice
5:00—Film Festival
5:30—Laurel & Hardy
5:55—Sports
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—The Texan
7:30—Show of the Month
9:00—Hennepin
9:30—June Allyson Show
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—State Trooper
11:35—Feature Theater
Tuesday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time

5:00—CBS News
5:10—Party Line
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—On the Go
5:30—December Bride
10:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Going Light
12:00—Noon Show

5:30—Edge of Night
5:40—As the World Turns
5:45—People's Choice
6:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
7:00—News, Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:30—Dollie Gillis
7:30—Tightrope
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—SA 7
7:00—TBA
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Drama
9:00—Steve Allen
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—It Could Be You
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines
6:00—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—Khrushchev's arrival in Washington
10:30—Concentration
11:00—The Tac Dough
11:30—It Could Be You
Tuesday P.M.
12:30—Mid-day
1:00—Queen for a Day
2:00—Woman's World
3:00—From These Rooms
3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—Bake off
4:00—Comedy Time

4:15—Afternoon Theater
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Laramie
7:00—Steve Canyon
7:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—World Series Special
9:00—Your Weatherman
10:05—News
10:15—Celebrity
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday P.M.
4:00—Marlaine
4:30—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Love & Marriage
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
8:00—Peter Gunn
8:30—Theater
9:00—Steve Allen
9:30—Sports
10:30—Post Script
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

5:00—CBS News
5:10—Party Line
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—On the Go
5:30—December Bride
10:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Going Light
12:00—Noon Show

5:30—Edge of Night
5:40—As the World Turns
5:45—People's Choice
6:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
7:00—News, Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:30—Dollie Gillis
7:30—Tightrope
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Boyz the Clown
5:30—Anne Oakley
6:00—Sports, News, Weather
6:15—News
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Show of the Month
9:00—Brenner
9:30—Zane Grey
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Sports
10:30—Peter Gunn
10:50—Spotlite
11:00—Command Performance

5:00—CBS News
5:10—Party Line
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—On the Go
5:30—December Bride
10:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Going Light
12:00—Noon Show

5:30—Edge of Night
5:40—As the World Turns
5:45—People's Choice
6:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
7:00—News, Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:30—Dollie Gillis
7:30—Tightrope
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—The Three Stooges
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Punky and his Pals
6:30—Shirley Temple's Storybook
7:30—Zorro
8:00—Polka Go Round
8:30—Walter Winchell
9:00—20 Men
9:30—Blackbirds
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie

5:00—CBS News
5:10—Party Line
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—On the Go
5:30—December Bride
10:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Going Light
12:00—Noon Show

5:30—Edge of Night
5:40—As the World Turns
5:45—People's Choice
6:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
7:00—News, Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:30—Dollie Gillis
7:30—Tightrope
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Monday P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—News
6:15—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Shirley Temple's Storybook
7:30—Polka Go Round
8:30—Top Gun Golf
9:30—Playhouse
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show

5:00—CBS News
5:10—Party Line
5:15—Capt. Kangaroo
5:30—On the Go
5:30—December Bride
10:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Going Light
12:00—Noon Show

5:30—Edge of Night
5:40—As the World Turns
5:45—People's Choice
6:00—Woody Woodpecker
6:30—Laurel & Hardy
6:55—Sports
7:00—News, Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Dennis O'Keefe Show
7:30—Dollie Gillis
7:30—Tightrope
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Highway Patrol
10:55—Feature Theater

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Church School Teachers Plan Training Session

More than 100 teachers in church school classes ranging from nursery through senior high school will gather in the junior auditorium at First Congregational church this evening for a training session on "The Teacher Prepares."

The Rev. Richard C. Schroeder, associate pastor, will lead a discussion after a film for the general session at 7:45 p.m. Neil Lunenschloss, principal of Roosevelt Junior High school, will lead discussion on "Understanding Teenagers" for the junior high teachers at 8:30. Mrs. Clifford Frey is director of Christian education. Church school teachers meet monthly for in-service training sessions.

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There's a New Teenage daughter on the Danny Thomas TV show this fall.

She's Penny Parker, second from left, a New York actress whose mother gave her a trip to Hollywood for a graduation present this summer. Penny auditioned for the show and won the part. Members of the cast are from left Rusty Hamer, Penny, Danny Thomas, Angela Cartwright, in foreground, and Marjorie Lord who plays Danny's wife.

Height Clause for 9-Year-Old Actress

New York —(AP)— Nine-year-old Patty Duke has a special clause in her contract for performing in "The Miracle Worker."

Patty is 51 and three-quarter inches tall. When she gets to be more than 54 inches tall, the management can release her. Young Miss Duke portrays Helen Keller as a child in the drama built around Miss Keller's triumph over physical handicaps.

Rod Serling Cools Off, Maintains Freedom

TV Writer Turns Actor-Producer, Writes New Series Called 'Twilight Zone'

BY HAL BOYLE

New York —(AP)— Rod Serling, one of the earliest and loudest of television's angry young men, is angry no more.

For years he engaged in a running battle with agencies and sponsors over his right as an author to say what he wanted the way he wanted.

"I'm no longer an angry young man," smiled the dark-haired, 34-year-old ex-paratrooper. "Now I'm merely a petulant, aging man."

Actually, Rod, who probably has rung up more firsts than any other TV writer, has simmered down because he feels he has won success without losing his freedom. He never enjoyed carrying a chip on his shoulder.

"My philosophy is to please as many people as I can — without selling out to them," he remarked.

Serling makes his debut in a role Oct. 2 as executive producer of the CBS network program, "The Twilight Zone," a weekly series of odd tales of adventure in the realm of the imagination.

He has written 21 of the first 26 stories himself, and also will act as host and narrator.

Asked why he had become an executive producer, Rod replied that it was largely a matter of self-defense.

"It boils down to freedom," he said. "Writers are going into the production end in order to retain a share of the prerogative over what's done with their work."

"Television is a collaborative business. A lot of people stick their hands in the soup. When a writer takes over the reins of production, he eliminates a couple of chefs."

Prize Writer

Serling, despite his age, is no overnight typewriter Cinderella. He won a \$500 prize for a radio script while still a student at Antioch college in Ohio in 1948, then wrote 40 more scripts that didn't sell.

Always sturdily independent, he quit a \$90 a week job with a Cincinnati radio station when he asked for a \$10 raise and was turned down.

For two "lean but happy years" he and his wife lived in a trailer until he began to click as a free lance.

"I got \$100 for my first half-hour TV script," he recalled. "Writers are better paid now. The fee for a half hour show today is from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Altogether he has sold more

Hurricane Marking Time Off Canaveral

Miami —(AP)— Hurricane Gracie marked time 350 miles off Cape Canaveral today after colliding with strong northeasterly winds.

The northeasterly air current, blowing out of a high pressure cell over the Carolinas, pinned down the storm. Weathermen adopted a wait and see attitude.

Near Norfolk, Va., however, eight wildcat salvagers could relax a little on their journey with the hulk of an abandoned ship they were moving down the Atlantic coast.

They were bringing one section of the tanker African Queen to the Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock company, where they hope to sell her for about two to three million dollars. They had kept an anxious eye to the south, fearing Gracie's 75-mile-an-hour winds might cost them their possible key to riches.

Why I Came Back To Christianity

● "Is there a satisfying religion for the modern educated man?" Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher who once wrote, "Why I am a Pagan," recently startled millions of followers by returning to Christianity. Read in October Reader's Digest why he has "come home again" — back to the only religion which establishes a personal relationship with God.

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Joint Meeting Called to Study Help for Nurse

Finance Committee, Health Board to Air Stenographer Need

Kaukauna — A joint meeting of the board of health and finance committee has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the council chambers to discuss stenographic help for the city nurse.

In a letter to the health board, the nurse stated she would hand in her resignation within 30 days if a full time assistant was not furnished her office. She stated several requests had gone unheeded and faced with increased enrollment in the schools, she would be unable to fulfill duties to her satisfaction unless clerical help was provided.

At present the nurse is provided clerical help by the city stenographer but she is overburdened with work from other city offices and does not have time to do all the work required by a public health nurse's office, according to Mrs. Gertrude Nagel, nurse. Dr. George Behnke, health officer, is in favor of full time help for the nurse. In conjunction with the nurse situation, the health officer has been authorized to draw up a contract for the city nurse and submit it to the board and city attorney for study.

The contract is to include duties of the nurse, pay, vacation schedule and other details about the office.

Finance Meeting
A separate meeting of the finance committee will get underway at 7 p.m. Tuesday as members plan to discuss the American Legion park situation.

Earlier this year the American Legion was authorized to erect a clubhouse and maintain a Legion park, open to the public, on land acquired from the county. A question on the legality of permitting the Legion to use city land has arisen and the finance unit hopes to reach some decision on the issue.

LeNoble Hits Season High 663 Series

Little Chute — Francis LeNoble jarred the top season total in the young bowling series as he rocked a 663 series at the Recreation alleys.

LeNoble's top aggregate included a 245 game which ties the top singleton mark for the season at the alleys.

Joe DeLeeuw had the only other honor count in the league, a 595 game.

Jim Harp rolled a 579 series for the top honors in the Businessmen's league.



Officers of the Thileo Girls club get answers to questions on estate planning from Neil McCarty following his talk at a recent dinner meeting of the club. Left to right are Judy Casey, vice president; Nancy Nettekoven, secretary; Rosalie Braun, treasurer; Marie Bohm, president, and McCarty.

To Your Good Health

Average Age of TB Victims Has Increased to 45 Years

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What about the restrictions placed on an older person, who six years ago had an active lung infection, concerning association with children? All tuberculous tests for the last three years have been negative." — K. J. M.

Am I right in guessing that you might be a grandfather, and want to know the rules about contact with your grandchildren?

In that case, there are two or three essential facts we'd best keep in mind. One is that TB, unlike smallpox and some of the other scourges that used to be the great health terrors, has not disappeared, nor waned very much.

Save More Patients

With TB, despite the fact that we save more patients with new drugs, and lung surgery, we still have not yet come close to preventing the disease, as we have with smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid, and so on.

TB used to be, in days gone by, a disease that struck mostly at young adults. Today this has changed, and continues to change. The elderly male, statistics prove, is now the common carrier. The average age of victims discovering they have TB is 45, and it is predicted that the average will go higher.

True, young people still get it. So do babies and little children. But the average is 45.

Too often the older man or woman with a cough passes it off as bronchitis, smoking cough, sinus or whatnot. The cough may be TB, and old-

sters, all too often, are carrying and spreading TB to children and grandchildren. This must be prevented.

What shall we do? Oldsters who have a cough should have a chest X-ray, and either discover the TB or have proof that it does not exist.

For the patient with an arrested case, like you, X-rays and sputum tests at regular intervals are the means of proving the disease remains arrested, and harmless.

Finally, a patient who has been in a TB hospital has learned to muffle a cough, avoid careless expectorating, trap a sneeze.

He learns that, although his own case has been halted and rendered harmless to others, he must forever be alert against a recurrence of the disease.

I do not by any means imply that a person who has had TB will get it again, but he must be aware that he might, and must constantly be on guard against it.

Be Cautious

Such a person will, of course, avoid kissing on the mouth. (The back of the neck is a good place to kiss babies.) He will be cautious and not use his handkerchief to mop a beloved grandchild's grimy face.

An arrested case of TB does not mean that a person must thereafter be shut out from youngsters. It does mean that, for their safety, he should observe these and similar health rules.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover handling.

(Copyright, 1959)

Richard Ebben In 245 Game

Tops Fox Valley Bowling League At Little Chute

Little Chute — Richard Ebben slammed a 245 singleton and 605 series for the top honors in the Fox Valley league at the Recreation alleys.

Five teams are currently in a tie for the league lead with 4-3 records. Five teams are in the runnerup spot with 3-3 marks with the season only 2-weeks old.

Other top individual marks included Jerry Mignon, 233-603; Ken Bobber, 597; Harold Jansen, 590; John Jansen, 225-584; Russ Huss, 577; Joe Reynebeau, 575; Dick Weyenberg, 566; Dick Ebben, 560; Roger Koehn, 558; Mel Buetow, 555 and Jim Salm, 227-553.

The Braves and Pirates are tied for first place with 3-0

Lutheran Educators to Meet For 2-Day Conference Here

Kaukauna — Lutheran teachers from Milwaukee to Rhinelander will gather at Trinity Lutheran school Thursday for the 2-day fall convention of the Winnebago Teachers conference of the Wisconsin Synod.

The affair will get underway at 9 a.m. Thursday with a special service conducted by the Rev. Prof. Walter Hoepner of the Winnebago Lutheran academy at Fond du Lac. Teachers will assemble for sectional meetings at 10:50 a.m.

Opening sectionals will include Bible lessons for grades seven and eight with Frederick Toil, New London, and Heine Schnitker, Princeton, as leaders; Bible lessons for grades five and six with Richard Sonnenberg and Miss Gertrude Smith, both of Appleton, as leaders; Bible lessons for grades three and four with Miss Bertha Bierwagen, Neenah, and Mrs. Leo Sonntag, Two Rivers as leaders, and Bible lessons for grades one and two with Miss Beverlee Haar, Two Rivers, and Miss Dorothy Schmolesky, Fond du Lac, as leaders.

Kindergarten Bible lesson discussion leaders will be Miss Natalie Engel, Mt. Calvary, and Miss Fay Buss, Algoma. Mrs. Olga Nelson, Oshkosh, will present a unit of work. Discussion of lessons and classroom problems will be held after each sectional.

After a noon dinner served by Women's Aid society of the church, teachers will visit displays prepared by Werner Roekle, Valders, hear a talk on "The Changing Viewpoint of the Beginning Teacher" by Ray Behmer, Reedsville, and hear about "The Churchyear in Music" with Frederick Blauert, Rhinelander, Edgar Blauert, Morrison, Miss Eunice Behnke and Elsieb Tornew as discussion leaders.

Friday's Program
A 9 a.m. devotion will be held Friday followed by a talk "What Makes a Lutheran School and Christian School" by Arthur Koester.

25 Changes in Volkswagen

Decor, Engine Refined; Shape Remains Same

Twenty-five modifications which will appear on Volkswagen automobiles shipped during the coming months were announced by C. H. Hahn, vice president of Volkswagen of America, Inc., importers of the German automobile.

The modifications represent refinements of engineering or decor. The general appearance and shape of the vehicle remain essentially the same. More than 80 other changes have been made in the car during the past year, Hahn said.

The changes affect the Volkswagen sedan and convertible and include several mechanical improvements. A stabilizer is added in front to improve the car's stability when cornering. The fin in a drive and differential unit is lower and the engine-transmission unit mounted with a slight forward tilt, lowering the car's center of gravity. The suspension is softer and more progressive in the upper range for increased comfort. A more powerful generator increases the car's electrical capacity.

Interior Changes
Changes have been made inside the car. A new recessed-hub steering wheel, padded sunvisor, improved door locks

records in the Big Leagues' Mixed league. The Cardinals are next with a 2-1 mark after the first round of action.

Tony Wyngaard had three straight games of 139.

In the Ladies league, Ellie Walker posted a 190 singleton and Peggy Van Rooy had a 500 series to share honors in the first week of kegling.

The second round saw Betty Brys take the honors with scores of 198 and 511.

and strikerplates contribute to the safety of the car. Pull-type exterior door handles are replaced by fixed, push-button-operated handles. Defroster capacity is increased. Hahn claimed greater riding comfort due to the changed springing and to redesigned seats, improved soundproofing and reduced speed of the engine cooling fan. An inclined foot support and an arm rest are provided for the front passenger seat.

New body colors and matching interior decor were also announced. The new colors are indigo blue, arctic, mango green, flint grey, ceramic green, jade green, Indian red and black.

Karmann-Ghia
New Volkswagen Karmann-Ghia models incorporate body modifications for the front of the car. Hinged rear quarter windows, windshield washers and improved seating accommodations are now standard. The headlight dimming switch is now located in the automatic - return direction signal lever.

Vehicles incorporating the newly announced modifications will reach this country in the early fall.

Corn Hybrids To be Shown

Chilton — Thirteen maturities of Wisconsin corn hybrids will be shown at the Calumet county corn plot at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All interested persons have been invited to the inspection by O. W. Meyer, county agent. The program will run for about an hour.

The Calumet corn plot is located on the Merlin Mueller farm, a mile south of Charlesburg. Maturities ranged from 95 to 110 day corn, all Wisconsin hybrids.

Elwood Brickbauer, crop specialist from the college of agriculture, will give a discussion on hybrids and corn picking.

238-543 Pace Women's League

Kaukauna — Mildred "Mitzy" Kronforst rapped a 238 singleton and Irene Thelen pounded a 543 series to share individual honors in the Thursday Night Women's loop at the Bowling bar.

Other high scores were hit by Mildred Kronforst, 526; Irene Thelen, 200; Shirley Hurst, 522; Ruth Alger, 504; Martha DeBruin, 226 and Harriett Mitchell, 221.

Inattentive Driving Results in \$10 Fine For Appleton Woman

Little Chute — Phyllis Kollath, 325 Lee street, Appleton, was found guilty of inattentive driving when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Friday and was fined \$10.

Miss Kollath was arrested by village police Sept. 18 after the car she was driving left the road, glanced off a telephone pole and struck a tree.

KHS Harriers Finish Third in Opening Cross Country Test

Kaukauna — Kaukauna High school harriers finished third in a 4-team race to open the season at Port Washington Friday, collecting 58 points, compared to 43 for Sheboygan Central, the winner, and 49 for Two Rivers.

Manitowoc finished fourth with 69 points. Merle Hammond of Kaukauna finished first in the race while Jerry Jakl took fourth. Mark Asman was tenth and Roger Nussbaum was nineteenth. The final point getter for Kaukauna was Harry Gast who finished twenty fourth.

Other A-squad runners for Kaukauna were Milo Straus, Bruce Vancenhoven and Norman Micke.

The Ghost B-team finished second with 45 points while of the underclassmen.

Area Officials Hope to Bar Power Rate Hike

Mayor Calls Meeting of 5 Utilities to Speak Against Wisconsin-Michigan Power Plan

Kaukauna — Officials from five cities will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building at 9 a.m. Tuesday to discuss a proposed rate increase being sought by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

Mayors and the heads of utilities from Kaukauna, Clintonville, Shawano, New London and Oconto Falls have indicated they would be present for the talks. The meeting was arranged by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon in an effort to present a united front against the proposed rate increase.

If approved by the Federal Power commission, the rate

\$4,000 Loss Set as Fire Destroys Barn

Kaukauna — Fire destroyed a barn and caused an estimated \$4,000 damage at the Alfred LaDuke residence, town of Buchanan, about one-half mile south of Kimberly shortly after midnight Saturday.

Fifteen volunteer firemen fought the blaze about three hours before bringing it under control and stayed at the scene until 8 a.m. Firemen played water on the house, about 20 feet from the barn, to keep the blaze from spreading but the heat still blistered paint on the home.

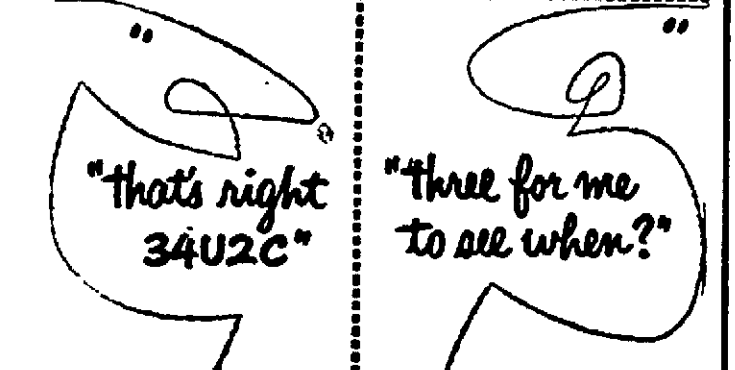
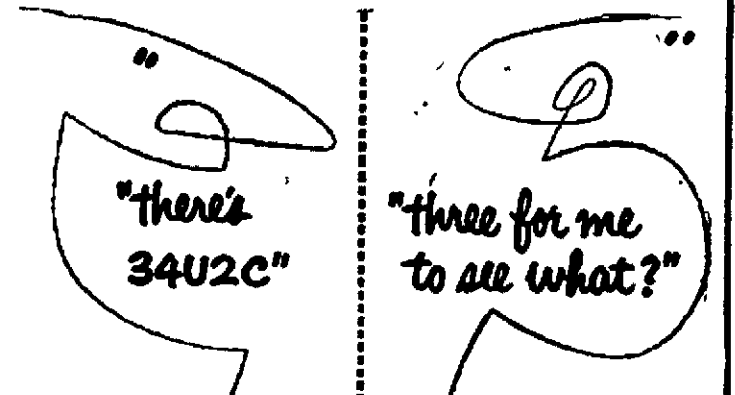
Destroyed in the fire were some rabbits and chickens. Lumber, tools and equipment for the tractor, a stove and refrigerator which were to have been used in a cottage and a crop of hay. The owner managed to drive the tractor and tiller from the barn before the blaze spread too far.

The alarm was sounded about the same time by the owner and a man in the fire watch tower which overlooks lumber piles for the Kimberly Clark corporation. The fire was blamed on a short circuit as the owner noted the light in the barn had been flickering lately. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

576 Trio Sets Pace in Darboy Kegling League

Darboy — Ben Van Dyke slammed a 576 series to lead the Darboy league at the Bowling bar.

Cletus Van Tryke hit a 573 set for the only other honor count.



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WAITRESSES—Part time. Apply after 5 p.m. to South Side Athletic Club, 1726 S. Lowe St.

WAITRESSES—5 to 6 days per week, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person to

Retson's Olympic Sandwich Shop

"Home of the Superburger", 109 W. College Ave.

Waitress

Experience not necessary. Call PA 5-3396 between 2 and 5 p.m.

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wanted for day work—full time. Some experience required. Please apply in person to: Mr. Miedke

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For Office Work

With Shorthand Experience Required.

Bookkeeping experience not necessary.

VACATIONS, SICK LEAVE AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS

APPLY IN PERSON TO

Mr. Greg Coenen

Sherry Motors, Inc.

325 W. Washington St., Appleton

WOMAN—For housework and plain cooking. Full or part time. Live in or out. Good wages. Modern home. Call PA 2-7322.

WOMAN—Experienced and reliable for part time babysitting. Southside area. Call a.m. RE 3-6042.

WOMAN—For general cleaning. Must have own transportation. References Mrs. O. P. Pinoski, 3320 W. College Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted as mother's helper. Live in. Call PA 2-5502 before 10:30 a.m. or after 7 p.m. week days.

WOMAN—Wanted for children's shoe department. Appleton Store. Full time. Hours can be arranged. Will train. Write Box RE-31.

WOMAN—For cooking, light housework, personal laundry. Own room, bath. No small children. References Mrs. O. P. Pinoski, 3320 W. College Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted for children's shoe department. Appleton Store. Full time. Hours can be arranged. Will train. Write Box RE-31.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

DRY CLEANER AND SPOTTER WANTED

Experienced man needed immediately for quality work. 5 1/2 day week, paid vacations, good working conditions. Contact HI-WAY CLEANERS, MEDFORD, WIS. Phone 2381.

DRIVER, Semi and Truck—Must be conscientious, work careful worker. Fox River Scrap Iron and Metal Co., 609 S. Bonds St.

Experienced Body and Paint Man

We have an excellent proposition to offer plus many benefits. Apply to

Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc.

FORD DEALER

104 Claybourn St., Neenah

FARM WORKER for company experimental farm. Should have farm background. Single man preferred. Must furnish own transportation to work. Western Condensing Co., 340 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MEN—6, as carpenter-helpers. Year-round work. Call at 421 Fifth St., Neenah after 6 p.m.

MEN—Train for Heavy Equipment Operation. See our ad under Class 3, Instructions.

MOLDERS

Loose or Machine

Must Be Experienced

Neenah Brass and Aluminum Foundry

223 Edna Ave., Neenah

PLANT OPENING

Job opening in plant, for qualified man. Requirements: High School graduate, age, 20-40. Do not apply if you do not meet these requirements. Paid vacation and many other company benefits. Apply personnel department.

Appleton Woolen Mills

Owner-Operator

with tractor or tractor and trailer combination to haul out of the Wisconsin area. Steady or part time. Reasonable. Contact Pro-Pab Transit Co., John Workman, Cedarburg 3701, Grafton, Wis.

RETAIL Management TRAINEE

Large retailer now interviewing aggressive men between the ages of 20 and 30 for a program which will qualify those accepted for executive and managerial positions.

WE OFFER A

PRACTICAL TRAINING PROGRAM

GOOD STARTING SALARY

PAID VACATION

LIFE INSURANCE

RETIREMENT PLAN

AND OTHER BENEFITS

Arrangements will be made for Personal Interview At Your Convenience

Phone REgent 3-1942

ROOFERS—Experienced preferred. Full time. Apply VALLEY ROOFING & SIDING, 1315 E. Marquette St.

Semi Driver

Over the road work. Apply in person at Personnel Office. Budget, Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

Spotter

Silk and wool spotting, some experience needed. Wages in accordance with ability. Opportunity for one interested in dry cleaning work. Apply in person to

NORTHIDE CLEANERS

200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TREE TRIMMERS—Experienced preferred. Year-round work. 6 p.m. 602 S. Northland Ave. Schuch Tree Surgery, or call RE 3-4978.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

JANITOR—Morning work, some experience. Apply Manager Appleton Theatre, 2-5000.

MEN—Several for potato harvest. Wilbert Bischoff, Black Creek, Ph. 2301.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Independent TV & Appliance 162 Main, Menasha, Ph. 5-1818

24 HOUR SERVICE

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

OVER 100,000 PARTS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

425 W. College Ave., Phone 3-2353

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COMPLETE REMODELING

Formal, bldg, free estimates. Clarence Klevor, Contractor. Ph. 3-8028.

HOME BUILDING - REMODELING

Kitchen cabinets, W. built to satisfy. Free estimates. Ph. 3-1544. Joe Ruppler, Contractor.

Roman J. Griesbach

SPECIALIZE IN REMODELING

Free Estimates. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 3-2716

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A General Carpenter

"The Most for Your Money"

GRANT ROHM Ph. 2-0623

CARPENTER-MASON

Home and bldg. repaired. Have your outside cement work done NOW. Home REPAIR RE 4-0673

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SANI-VAC Your Furnace NOW!

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

206 N. Richmond St., Ph. 4-3529

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order

Modern Shop, 411 W. College

MASONS

Basement Walls

Strengthened, Ph. PA 2-5445

Kerrigan & Johnson

Driveways, Sidewalks, Builders

Phone RE 2-5147

Kuehni & Sommers

Walls, driveways, floors

Ph. FL 2-5449 or RE 2-5441

Small Cement Jobs

Ph. 2-5650 or 4-1002 after 5.

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DECORATING—Interior and Exterior. Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Free estimates. Dial 2-9663. Art McGill.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING

All types. Interior, exterior. Reasonable. Jack Gauslin. RE 4-2502.

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SAVE \$\$\$

Gold Bond Roofing and Insulation Co.—Rock Wool Home Siding Co. Phone 2-5706

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing, siding. Norman Brothers, Phone 3-7071.

SEPTIC TANKS

A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

Installation and Repair Drain Fields and Trenching. 2-102 TRI-CITY SEPTIC SERVICE

Concrete

Septic Tanks

Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co. Ph. 4-3172 or 3-4272

SERVICES OFFERED

TRAFFIC SERVICE

to the business that has a traffic shipping, receiving or freight bill problem. We now offer a complete service which includes:

- Analysis and classification.
- Rates and routes; audits, guides and surveys.
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We are equipped to offer you a complete service for all the problems dealing with the carriers; either rail, truck, air line, freight forwarders, express, parcel post and marine.

CALL PA 2-2848

Tri-City Traffic Bureau

Div. of J. J. Koller & Associates, Inc., 145 W. Wis., Neenah

SHEET METAL

CUSTOM SHEET METAL WORK

Sheet Metal Fabrication. FOX CITY SHEET METAL, 1209 N. Summit. Phone 4-6525

TV REPAIR

A-1 Radio & TV Service

STAR TV, 259 N. Commercial, Neenah. Phone 2-6262

PROFESSIONAL HONEST TV SERVICE

Radio Service, Day, Night and Sunday Service. \$2 per call. Ph. RE 4-5574.

RURAL TV SERVICE

RE 2 Neenah. Phone 2-7220

UPHOLSTERING

For the Best in Furniture—Car Upholstery. Free Estimates. See REYNEBEAU

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERING

ABLE'S Upholstery, RE 3-1194

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS.

Hardware Business

For sale, in good farming community; will discuss property by calling Valley 2-3149 or by appointment.

Clintonville Sales Corp.

A. R. Umland, Broker Clintonville, Wis.

LIQUOR STORE in Green Bay. Price \$1000.00. Growing \$25,000 stock. Will sell for price of stock and land contract on property. Health feature sale and new owner take possession before holiday season. Write Box RE-51, Post-Crescent.

MOTEL AND HOME 14 Unit Modern. \$100,000. Growing \$18,000 to \$20,000. Contact CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP. A. R. UMLAND, Broker

Motel

For sale, approx. 5 acres land fronting on Hwy. 45. Consists of 11 units. Selling time price \$15,000. \$1000 down.

Opportunities

for several eligible men to own and operate their own business in a flourishing Station. Don't let finances stop you from taking possession of these opportunities. Phone RE 4-2632.

Paper Business

Jobbing and Converting. Reasonable. Valley 2-3149 or by appointment.

RESTAURANT for sale, located on Hwy. 10, west of Fremont. Small down payment. Good gross. Practically new. Write Clintonville Sales Corp., Clintonville, Wis. Karl E. White, Salesman.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS and EQUIPMENT for sale in Kaukauna. 1200 sq. ft. Living quarters on second floor. Write Box B-39, Post-Crescent.

See HFC For \$20 to \$2,000 WITH NO DELAY

Want \$20 to \$2,000—and understanding, courteous service? Then phone or visit HFC and ask for the Manager. You'll find him most considerate in making your loan. You'll receive one-day service with up to 20 months to repay!

Want to borrow confidentially? You will, at HFC—America's oldest and largest company of its kind. Phone or visit now.

Household Finance Corporation

103 W. College, 2nd Floor Irving Zupke Bldg., RE 2-4472 Closed Saturday

CASH LOANS

\$50 to \$2,000

For All Personal Needs

See—Call—Write

FRIENDLY FINANCE Corp.

113 East College Ave. OPEN PER. ENVS. TIL 8 Phone RE 2-5572

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PHONE 3-5573

125 S. Appleton Est. 1924

WANT ADS IN this vicinity don't cost the advertiser. They pay them. Try them. Phone 3-4411.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFetters

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"Oh, oh! The tide came in!"

Call RE 3-4411 for a Post-Crescent Want Ad and the incoming tide of results will gladden your heart.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 25

Restaurant

For sale, Main street location downtown Fond du Lac, Wis. Grossing over \$36,000. Real estate leased at \$200 per month. Fixtures and equipment \$4,000.

Clintonville Sales Corp.

Clintonville, Wis.

Rosie's Cafe

at Neenah. For sale. Make your offer! Phone PA 2-6119.

SERVICE STATION, Two Stall

For sale in the city of Shawano, Wis. 65,000 sq. ft. building. Small down payment accepted or TRADE ROMBERG SALES, Embarras St. bar. Small down payment.

TAVERN BUSINESS—FRANCHISE

NORTHERN SALES CORP.

Phone RE 2-4730

Tavern

and living quarters in the City of New London on Main Street and Wolf River. \$25,000. 65,000 sq. ft. building. Small down payment. Balance easy terms. CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP., Clintonville, Wis.

Will Consider YOUR HOME IN TRADE ON THESE

General Merchandise Store and Locker Plant—This is a dandy, includes living quarters. Will show gross receipts \$27,000.

HOTEL—Private living quarters, extra apartment, rooms, barber shop, cocktail bar. Small down payment will handle this one \$25,000.

NURSING HOME—Licensed for 37 patients. Small down payment will handle this one; or we will take your home in trade. Complete Restaurant.

STEAK HOUSE—Restaurant. Combination—Ultra modern, two dining rooms, one private, seats 25. Living quarters, beer license. No liquor. Plenty of parking area. See this one! We will help finance.

BOWLING ALLEYS—Modern, we have two different locations, with living quarters.

SUPPER CLUB—One of the finest, complete modern, air conditioned. Separate living quarters. 3 1/2 acres land. Small down payment. Balance like new.

TAVERN—Living quarters, plus extra rooms to rent out. Small extra kitchen for short order. \$28,000.

Appleton Realty

319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-2501

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 23

LAND CONTRACT—For sale, 6 and 6 1/2% interest. Write Post-Crescent, Box B-39.

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\$300	\$15.22	\$14.14
\$500	\$20.32	\$22.34
\$700	\$28.30	\$27.14
\$1000	\$40.29	\$46.55
\$1200	\$71.95	\$55.21

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Merchandise

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 22

APPLES

Wealthies, McIntosh Now.

Van Elzen's Orchards

1/4 Mile South of Kimberly

CLOSED AT 8 p.m.

APPLES, Melons, Beans, Bolls, Peppers, Squash, Tomatoes.

WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Mendota, Appleton. Kaukauna Orchard, Neenah. Call PA 2-5521.

Bargain Day Every Day

Surplus and day old bakery products at tremendous savings. Processed with highest quality ingredients. Your Money Saving Bakery Headquarters.

ECONOMY STORE—On Johnson St. between E. College Ave. and Washington St.

PLUM—Kaukauna, Modern Elm Tree Bakery, W. College Ave. and Badger School Road. Courteous service always. FREE PARKING.

ELM TREE BAKERIES

BEEF—Finest quality. Wholesale to all. By the pound or by the ton. Appleton Packing Co., 4-792.

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5 for \$1.00.

SPUDNUT SHOP, Ph. 4-9181.

DRESSED YORK—Whole or half. Fine good quality. MOSE, HOLDERS, 1 mi. N. of 41st. Phone 3-8201.

FRESH VEGETABLES, Melons, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins. Ernest, Dairies, Ph. 6-227.

POTATOES—Good prices. Graded. Wisconsin grown. Will deliver in city. Ph. RE 3-7514.

POTATOES—New Wis. Home. 2 1/2 months old. \$25 each. Contact Rex Outman, Waubesa, Wis. Ph. 6-227.

BEAGLE PUPS—AKC registered. Sired by Ruckeye Buddy of Joseph, Wis. Ph. 6-227.

COCKERS, Labrador, police, kittens and puppies. Call Humano Society, 3-1717.

COCKERS, Registered—Dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Weimaraners, Poodles, etc. Pet Shop, Hwy. 47 between Appleton and Menasha. Open till 2 p.m.

FRENCH POODLE—White mini. AKC registered. \$150. Ph. 4-8002.

GREAT DANE—2 year old, purebred male. Ph. PA 2-9465.

PUPPIES—German Shepherd and Golden Retriever. HELM, KENNIS, Co. Tr. A. 15/10 mi. N. of Hwy. 41, Appleton.

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SHETLAND PONY—2 years old, gray, silver mane and tail. Make offer. Call RE 2-2123.

YOUNG INGS

Labrador and Weimaraner. Call RE 2-2123.

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A-1 Black Dirt

Choice top soil. Immediate delivery. Price per 4 yard truckload \$12.00. Bulk \$10.00. Little Chute \$10.00. Kimberly \$9.00. Ph. RO 4-4742 or RO 4-2225. VAN DAALWYK GONST. CO., INC., Kaukauna.

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Fertilized, top soil. Also black sand and gravel. Ph. 2-1121. WISNAC.

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fine - rich - dark - clean. Call RE 2-2123.

Black Ground

Well worked and well fertilized top soil. Phone 4-1215. NORRIS TCHLIN.

Black Ground

Choice Black Dirt 6 yard load. \$10 in Appleton. Phone SP 9-4124. THORSON SAND & GRAVEL.

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APPLES

Wealthies, McIntosh Now.

Van Elzen's Orchards

1/4 Mile South of Kimberly

CLOSED AT 8 p.m.

APPLES, Melons, Beans, Bolls, Peppers, Squash, Tomatoes.

WAYSIDE MKT., 2335 N. Mendota, Appleton. Kaukauna Orchard, Neenah. Call PA 2-5521.

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Surplus and day old bakery products at tremendous savings. Processed with highest quality ingredients. Your Money Saving Bakery Headquarters.

ECONOMY STORE—On Johnson St. between E. College Ave. and Washington St.

PLUM—Kaukauna, Modern Elm Tree Bakery, W. College Ave. and Badger School Road. Courteous service always. FREE PARKING.

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YOUNG INGS

Labrador and Weimaran

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$11,400
New 2 bedroom ranch with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Built-in stove. Large lot. 2 1/2 miles N. of City.
\$11,950
Very well kept 2 bedroom ranch with den, utility room, 2 car attached garage and good size lot. 1 mile N. of Appleton.
\$13,900
3 bedrooms and extra large living room and dining room. Very good condition, close to schools and on bus line.
\$13,900
3 bedroom ranch with garage. 1 1/2 acre of land with fruit trees and only 2 blocks from school. 1 mile West of Appleton.

CAR ZUELZKE REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
Eves: Carl Zuelzke 2-2298

LIST WITH
Tesch Real Estate
1041 W. Glendale Ave. Ph. 3-3332

REAL BUYS
TWO APARTMENT
N. ALVIN ST.—2 bedroom apartment down, 1 bedroom apartment up. Living room, dining room, full basement, oil heat, double garage, large lot \$11,500.
PLATEAU ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame exterior, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room with wall to wall carpeting. Full finished basement. Landscaped lot. \$16,500.
KIMBERLY—Duplex, 2 apartment, separate basements and heating, nice lot 3 years old. \$15,500.
FRANCIS ST.—Ultra-modern, 3 bedroom ranch, large combination living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 tiled bath with vanity, tiled basement recreation room off heat, double garage, large beautiful landscaped lot, improved street. Can not be duplicated for \$24,000.
GLENDAL W.—3 years old, ranch, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with all built-in appliances, full tiled bath with vanity, full basement, oil heat, double finished attached garage, and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$22,900.

Appleton Realty
Eves: Bill Zephirin 4-3345
Orv Nyse 3-3058
Edna Vogt 3-6076
219 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501

SOUTHEAST—New three bedroom ranch with separate dining area. All improved street. \$14,990.
CENTRAL—Clean three bedroom Colonial. Bath and powder room. Gas heat. \$15,900.
NORTHWEST—See this three bedroom Colonial today. Powder room, ceramic tiled bath and two car garage. \$21,500.
NORTHEAST—Attractive and desirable tree shaded lot is the setting for this larger three bedroom ranch home. Living room with fireplace... built-in oven and range... dishwasher... disposal... two car garage are but a few of the many features you will enjoy in this newer family home. \$22,900.

NORMAN W. HALL REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3712
Leo Mortell 3-3578
Norman Hall 3-6419

SOUTHEAST SIDE—New 3 bedroom. Occupancy in 1 week.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
1722 W. Spring St. Ph. 4-0271

Van Hoof & Van Hoof REAL ESTATE
Ph. 2-2541; Eves: 2-2149 or 3-1154

Variety Of Homes!
\$26,500
R. Summit St. Choice location. 3 Bedroom Colonial Home.
\$17,000
N. Mason St. — 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom cottage on same lot.
\$15,500
Price reduced on this comparatively new home. 4 bedrooms. Attached garage. Breezeway. Tiled basement.
422 E. Harding St.
\$9,500
N. Clark St. 3 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Automatic heat.
\$8,500
Town of Menasha. Large home — 2 apartment. Attached garage. Low taxes.

Tillman-Chudacoff REALTY
Dial 3-6765
Eves Ph. 2-4935

We Need a Lawyer or Professional Man
to buy an attractive 2 bedroom home in a highly desirable area near High School.
Owner Leaving City
3 bedroom ranch, just completed. Finest workmanship. Unusually good floor plan. All new neighborhood. North-west side. Has all the features you'll like including large closets, powder room, built-in oven and range, large dining area. A real buy!

Nygren Realtors
Ph. 3-1101; J. K. Rath 2-2544;
J. C. Nygren 3-7925

WISLICK REALTY
Nick Wislick Ph. 4-7125
John Garlick Ph. 2-2058

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Homes
OWNER MOVING
Fully carpeted Ranch on nicely landscaped lot. 23x11 living room plus dining. Sacrificed at \$20,500. Call 2-1353.
LAND CONTRACT
Large brand new Ranch — 1 1/2 baths — near hospital — \$2000 Down — \$120 month. Call 2-1353.
PIERCE PARK
Large Colonial Type twin size bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — fireplace — 2 car garage — \$19,000. Call 2-1353.
TRI LEVEL
Near Erb Park and Franklin School — paneled family room — 2 baths — fireplace and other extras. \$26,500. DS
1 1/2 STORY
Nice West Side area — family room — 1 1/2 garage — lovely lot — vacant — \$15,750. Call 2-1353.
2 APARTMENTS
We have several on with 3 bedrooms down, OK for investment. \$14,200 and less.
\$5,600
A Cute West Side Home for a couple — fine lot — 20'x10' carpeted living room. A1.
HONKAMP REALTY
310 N. Oneida St.
R. E. L. T. O. R.
Phone 4-5668 Eves 4-2433
Lynn B. Clark Ph. 3-4380
L. M. Sheridan Ph. 4-4067
Clem Rankin Ph. 3-8723
Deede Howard Ph. 3-3583

THORP FINANCE CORP.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers.
John W. Geen
Salesman Ph. ST 8-3639

Wilson St., Appleton
New 5 room ranch home and lot. A beautiful place close to school. The price I am pleased to quote you is less than \$16,000.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 610—4 bedroom home, good business property. Will sell for \$13,500. \$750 down payment, balance on land contract. Inq. \$30 E. Francis St., Appleton, or Ph. RE 3-1379.

\$1,000 Down
BALANCE LIKE RENT
NORTHEAST SIDE—Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, hot water. Garage. Fully improved street. Immediate occupancy. \$9,000.
TED MODER REALTOR
Rm. 204 1st Nat'l Bank RE 3-1130
W. M. KRONER 4-2367
Midge Senbrenner 4-2367
Vi Goren 4-4905
Lou Dorn 4-8150
Rolle Winter 3-6742

\$1,000 DOWN
Kimberly, large home, excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, 1 and complete bath on first floor. 4 rooms up. Full basement, furnace, water heater, 2 car garage. Lot 75 x 242. Can be used as 2 apartment home. \$11,500.
H. F. McCarthy (REALTOR)
121 W. College, Appleton 4-1447

4 Bedrooms
Four year old Cape Cod—completely modern— including carpeted living room, vestibule entry. Garage. Northside. Near St. Plus. \$15,900.
An opportunity to "own" the land and buy your own home. Ideal for newlyweds. Northside. \$7900.
Fireplace
Contemporary ranch that will give you prestige and pride of ownership. Large living room for delightful entertaining. Master bedroom — ideal for "twins" and lounge. White brick fireplace. Large lot with brick fireplace and flower beds. Northside. \$17,900.

Sense Agcy.
614 N. Oneida St.
Ph. 4-5714 or 4-1250

2 APARTMENTS \$12,500
Good condition, double garage, 10'x12' return.
TELUJAH AVE. \$13,900
REDUCED TO \$15,500
Near Senior High School. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room, tiled bath. Oil heat, garage. Exterior newly painted. Owner transferred. MUST SELL!
Jarchow Real Estate
1229 W. Spring St. RE 2-8445

3 Bedroom Home
Large living room, kitchen and bath. Large master bedroom with twin closets. 1200 sq. ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. \$15,500. Water heated. Financing arrangements. H. Strobl, 4-1927.
General Broker
E. J. Stecker
HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS
CONTACT JIM WILLIAMS
For "Custom Home Building"
Ph. ST 8-2522

Darrel L. Holcomb
Dial 4-2108 for FREE Estimates

Marvin Jaeger
Home Builder, Ph. 4-9454.

R. A. Wustrack
Realtor-BUILDER, Phone 4-3220.

We Help You
IN EVERY WAY with planning, financing, CAP- HOMES gives you many finer features and services at no cost. The savings and quality? Prices from \$1499. Write CAP HOMES, 1144 Dupont N. Dept. 2, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. White, 1165 Doty Street, Green Bay, WI 54303-5111.

Williams Const. Co.
Free estimates. Ph. RE 7-4517.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area. The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Ideal 4 or 5 Bedroom Wonderfully Located
close to Neenah High and St. Margaret Mary's on large shaded lot. Big rooms and lots of 'em. Loads of storage. Fireplace and 2 car garage. Home is in beautiful condition and priced for immediate sale, at \$3,000 less than replacement. If it's room you want at a price (less than \$16,000) you can afford, SEE THIS ONE!
JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1353
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1353
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

PLEASE BUY ME
I'm a three bedroom home, with built-in oven and range, bath with vanity. Located on the island in Neenah. I need a master bedroom the cold winter sets in. Won't somebody please buy me for \$1500 down and move right in?
Schwarzbauer AGENCY
George Schwarzbauer, Broker
Ph. 2-8184, or Don Stratton 2-5838

A Real Buy
232 TAYCO—Brick veneer, 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large living room-dining room. Master bedroom 20' x 12'. All oak floors. Near elementary and high school.
\$81 SEVENTH ST.—2 bedroom expandable home. Near Clovis and Catholic Schools. Permanent exterior, oil heat, garage, deep lot.
SCHOMMER AGENCY
Phone 2-0191 or 2-8912
SEVEN BUTS
Modern Homes — Lots
Leslie PATTON Agency, 2-3370

Colonial Ranch
2 bedrooms, living-dining 'L' kitchen with built-in range and oven, separate eating area, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement. Ideally located on Quarry Lane near Neenah High School. Price only \$16,900.
HOUSE & HOME
REALTORS — BUILDERS
134 E. Wis. Ave. 2-1297

Direct From Owner
Lovely 2 bedroom home, 3 blocks from downtown. Large 3 bedroom lower apartment with paneled living room. Very large upper 2 bedroom apartment. Hot water heat, attached double garage. Buy this and live in lower apartment while you pay for home. Ph. PA 2-9059.

for sale by owner
Ideally located close to public and parochial schools, at 551 Fifth St. This 3 bedroom home is only 4 years old. It has a garage with attached driveway, patio and a concrete driveway. Immediate occupancy. Call PA 2-6250 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or PA 2-7400 evenings.

HOUSE HUNTING?
We offer this new 2 bedroom expandable, built of quality materials with good workmanship. The price is far below the present building costs. \$14,500.
4 year old, 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Priced to sell fast. \$15,500.
7 year old, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with concrete drive and garage. Owner out of town. Will sacrifice for \$14,500.

The Sommer Agency
Neenah Dial PA 2-6981

Income Property
2 Apartment dwelling, 4th St. Apartment 2, 2nd St. 2nd St. Good investment. Each priced under \$11,000. For an appointment call 2-6412.
F. J. Hauser Agency
228 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves: Fred J. Hauser 2-5235
Corney Krauskramer 2-4142
Edna Loomans 2-5229
Carl DeLapp 2-2322

Investment Property
Well kept 2 apartment home for sale. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. 422 Second St., Neenah. Honorably priced at \$15,500. Shown only by appointment. Ph. PA 2-9005.

Land Contract
DE PERE ST., MENASHA
Colonial with living room carpeted wall to wall, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch in the rear, full basement, garage, den. Newly landscaped in an excellent location. NOW VACANT. This is a wonderful buy at \$17,000.

MAPLE ST., NEENAH
3 bedroom new ranch style home. Will sell on land contract.

CLAIRE ST., NEENAH
2 year old, 3 bedroom home in first class condition, with garage. The price is right for quick sale.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

Land Contract
Brand new 2 bedroom home. Kitchen with built-in. 1 1/2 miles West of Neenah. Call RE 2-3217.
MENASHA, Hwy. 42 — Large 2nd small home, Needs finishing. \$2900 buys it! RE 4-1221.

Mid-Valley Realty
Phone 2-4569

THE GIRLS
By Franklin Folger



"Aren't you trying to crowd a little too much into my first lesson?"

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Menasha
Two family home about 2 blocks from the government locks. Has a lot of comfortable living and an income of \$50 per month. Double garage, large lot. Shown by appointment only.
4 bedroom home. New heating system. Not far from downtown Menasha. For the large family that does not wish to invest a lot of money for housing.
Town of Menasha
3 bedroom, one story frame home. Just North of Menasha on Hwy. 42. A large utility room houses the oil water heating system. Taxes \$36.
Neenah
On the island, Two story, 3 bedroom home, close to school, work, churches and shopping. Better see this now.
Land Contracts
Menasha
2 family, older home in a good location. Large lot, good heating system, 2 car garage. This home will fill someone's needs for comfortable housing. E. Z terms.
3 bedroom, 3 year old ranch home. Fireplace, recreation room, convenient, large lot. Convenient terms.
Town of Neenah
This is good, low cost housing as you will see in this 2 bedroom home with extra lot. Just been seen to be appreciated. Call now. Liberal terms to suit the most modest income.
Blank Realty & Insurance Agency
151 Main St. Menasha
Office 2-5171 Res. 2-3220

New 2 Bedroom Home
In Menasha, just completed. Full poured basement, land contract possible. Priced at \$9,550. Ph. PA 2-7621 or 2-5940.
Only \$8500
Neat 2 bedroom block home. Oil heat, utility room and attached garage. Near Marathon offices. Call PA 2-0147.

OPEN HOUSE
The 3 bedroom COLONIAL that was pictured in our ad Monday evening, Sept. 21, at 841 First St., Menasha.
WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY
2 to 8 P.M.
Until Sold
DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone 2-8731 or 2-5337
Salesmen 2-8659, 5-3740
Quality and Price

\$10,900—3 bedroom, 2 story on First St. Neenah. Living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, full basement.
\$14,900—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Quality and dignity in a reasonable package. Living room, dining room, kitchen with tiled floor, tiled with shower, kitchen with dining area, hardwood floors, full basement, full finished basement. School, sewer and water available. — St. Gabriel's. Quick occupancy.
\$15,500—Crestview Plat. Town of Menasha. Clovis School and St. John's or St. Mary's. Pleasant terms, available with low down payment. 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area and built-in range and oven. Full bath. Full basement. 8'4" x 12'6" lot.
\$25,500—Oak St., Neenah. If you have missed seeing this beautiful split-level, call today for a special showing. You'll thrill to the center hall arrangement for traffic control. Carpeted living room and formal dining room, drapes included. Built-in range, oven, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 18' x 18' family room, 2 car garage. 74' x 120' lot with lawn in.
Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS RE 4-4492
Steve Di Lorenz, Broker

SELECT
Large four bedroom home with family kitchen. Row room, carpeting, drapes and garage. Make this an outstanding buy. Maple St. \$13,400.
Duplex home with 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Separate utilities for each tenant. Garage and nice lot. Langley River. \$15,200.
Compact two bedroom home with lot and lots of close space. Basement. "Tee" room and modern kitchen. Maple St. \$12,600.
J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
RE 4-7101 Ph. 2-6013
Eves: 2-0025 or 2-1346
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-5412 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6122

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEW LISTINGS
A real bargain on this English style Colonial in top location on Seventh Street. Three bedrooms. Separate dining room. Bright kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 1 1/2 baths. \$12,600.
Just a minute of your time is all it will take to inspect this two bedroom bungalow near Clovis School. Eating area in well planned kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement. \$12,900.
Economical suburban living can be yours in this dandy 2 year old ranch style home. Carpeted living room. Attractive kitchen with built-in G.E. oven and range. Two spacious bedrooms. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Town of Menasha only five minutes from Neenah or Appleton. \$13,700.
This delightful ranch-type all-year-round home is situated on a 60' x 240' lot on Lake Winnebago south of Neenah. Ready for immediate occupancy. Two large bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Attached breezeway and 2 1/2 car garage. \$18,900.

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves: Bob Hanley 2-0437
Al Peterson 2-0419
L. Loehling 2-3018
Dave Parker 2-6851

One Honeydon Cottage
A real "doll house" whether retiring or "just starting out." This quality built one bedroom home (may be readily expanded) will catch your eye and your heart the moment you step into the huge living room. There is a large kitchen and attached garage. All situated on large lot at the edge of town. Call now.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1353
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1353
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Near the K-C office in the town of Neenah you'll find this 3 bedroom contemporary designed home. Large lot with spacious views from the dining and living rooms. Complete with all the trimmings, including turkey, fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car garage. \$27,000.
STEINBERG, Realtors
Ph. 2-8041 Eves. 2-5750

TOWN OF MENASHA
RANCH—NEAR SCHOOL
1 year old 3 bedroom of A-1 quality on 100 ft. landscaped lot. Large dining 12'x12' kitchen with built-in range—2 car garage—\$23,900. Traded in your home.
BE LEVEL
Large brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths—2 x 15' living room—dining 12'x12' car garage—\$25,500.
HONKAMP REALTY
PHONE 4-5666
\$8900
\$1200 Down - \$70 Mo.
Neat, clean, 3 bedroom Cape Cod style. Near Appleton Road. Taxes only \$46.
HURRY! HURRY!
Sense Agency
Ph. 4-5714; Mr. Lehrer 2-5020

LOTS FOR SALE
APPLETON'S NE. SIDE. Lot 80 x 137. Price \$2000. 10' down, balance easy monthly terms. DALE REALTY, Phone RE 3-6717.
FRANCIS ST. E. 60' x 120' high lot. Call RE 3-5324 or 4-7229.
GRANDVIEW ROAD — East of Appleton, nice high lot. 70' x 167' only \$2200.
APPLETON REALTY, Ph. 4-9501
GLENVIEW AREA — 1/2 acre lots. As low as \$500. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.
HWY. 10—Special full 1 acre lot. 1/2 to 1/2. Low tax area. near schools, churches. Call RE 2-1035 after 5:30 p.m. and all day Sunday.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOT FOR SALE
Lake Lot
8 miles south of Neenah. About 60' frontage. Price reduced by \$700. To see this desirable lot by appointment please call 2-3220.
Lake Winnebago
East shore, lake frontage 60 x 150, clean wooded lot. A dandy. \$5500.
Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501
LEONA ST.—Lot 75' x 140'. Reduced for quick sale. Phone RE 4-9129.
LUTHERAN HIGH SCHOOL AREA—Lot for Land contract or cash. Ph. RE 4-2115.
MAQUETTE ST., W. — Large lots for sale. Sewer and water. Phone 3-8161.

Neenah's Choicest
Large wooded suburban lot located in Neenah. Manor. Priced at \$1300 and up.
ENGEL REALTORS, Ph. 3-4457
SUBURBAN—A Builder's Paradise — 75 foot lots. \$995. 10% down. NO. 101 N. HALL AGENCY. \$25 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-1497.

Wooded Lots
2 blocks from James Madison School, 1 block from New Proposed City Park. Sewer and water stubbed in. \$4000 up.
VAN'S REALTY
122 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5932

BUSINESS PROPERTY
BUILDING, Steel and Brick—in Sturgeon Bay. First floor 40x50, basement, 40x40 with office on basement floor. Suitable for light manufacturing. Write Phyllis Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—275 x 135 on railroad siding. On Appleton's West Side. Price, \$15,000. Phone 3-9317.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
FARMS
24 Acres
located 7 miles from Appleton. All modern 3 bedroom home. Nice yard with several shade and fruit trees. 2 car garage. Small barn. A neat, well kept place. The owner has moved to the city and the sale immediately. Call for an appointment today. Many more farms and homes.
H. J. Jennerjohn
Appleton, WI. 7-5520
Hortonsville, WI. 3-5458
FARMER—Large and small. Don Lloyd, Realtor, 257 W. 16th, Oshkosh, WI. 4-1478.

FARMS FOR SALE
REAR PROST REALTY
Clinton, Wis. Phone 2150
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Chilton, Wis. Phone 34W
GOOD DAIRY FARMS for sale. Black Creek, near town area.
A. H. STORNA — REAL ESTATE Box 2, Ph. 69, Seymour, Wis.
WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
MANAWA SALES CO.
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
120 ACRE FARM—For sale or rent. Located 2 miles from Black Creek. Call RE 3-6532.
35 ACRE FARM and house for rent on Hwy. 137, near Johnson. Write J. A. Fox, 419 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

SHORE RESORT FOR SALE
LAKE WINNEBAGO — East shore, Sunset Beach, Sturgeon Bay. Furnished cottage, includes boat, motor and hoist. \$5,500.
Appleton Realty
319 N. Appleton St., Ph. 4-9501
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES — JAMES P. COUGHLIN, Winneconne, Ph. 3-4420
LAKE POYGAN, Room Bay Heights—Lake lots, \$15 per foot. Build your own road. Buy, lease, or rent. Call J. Larson.
LOON LAKE — Modern cottage, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen. Parkway 2-3437 after 5 p.m.
SHAWANO LAKE, Near Cecil, Wis. — Beautiful rustic year round home on excellent and beach lot, about 25 minutes from Appleton. Just the place for the family that wants a lot of good living for less than \$15,000. MARVIN REALTY, Neenah, Ph. PA 2-7915.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE
DAIRY FARM WANTED — We buy outright! RESEARCH REAL ESTATE, New London, Wis.
Dale Realty
Phone 3-6717 has a buyer for an older four or five bedroom home. Call us at once!
Liebzelt Realty
Hilbert, Ph. 3-0618
FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
75
ROARS, Registered Landrace — Serviceable. Bred and open gilts. Wrangling hogs and gilts. Sample Bros., Hortonville, Tel. SP 9-6227.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
75
COWS Wanted—Springers, Brood heifers. For out of state shipment. Gerald Greenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.
HOLSTEIN COWS and bred heifers wanted. Also yearling heifers for out of state shipment. Gonerling Bros., Ph. ST 8-3332.
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—All ages, for sale. Ph. PL 7-2226 or SP 9-5989. David L. Nelson, Financing available.
SADDLE HORSE — 5 year old gelding. Ph. ST 8-2370.
SHEPHERD AND RIDING PONIES, also work horses. Ph. RE 3-2714 or RE 3-2195.
SPRINGING GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN cows and heifers. Arnold Ticks, Ph. PL 7-5856.
1 SOWS
W. H. Hutter, Call PA 5-1559.

FARM LOANS
77
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Low interest—Long Terms
3-2714 or RE 3-2195
529 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-3353
MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
W. J. KRONER, Real Estate Agcy., 106 N. Oneida St.

FARM MOSE WANTED
78
CASH for dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pickup. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7291.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
80
BUTCHERING—Dressing Chickens, pork, rabbit, etc. 14 ml. S. of Dundas, Ph. RD 6-1451.
LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Loewe Poultry Co., Hwy. 67
Hilbert, Wis. Phone 102W
POULTRY WANTED
Carl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shepton
Phone New London 259-12

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
81
CORN PICKER, New Idea. Good condition. \$575. Ph. RE 4-7827.
GARDEN TRACTORS—Used.
ROTO TILLERS, 11" to 36" cut. ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO., 12 E. Dundas, Ph. RD 6-1451.
GLASS — Used Window and Plate Glass for farm buildings at big savings. All sizes. GLEN J. HOFFER, 257 W. 16th, Oshkosh, WI. 4-1478.
MACHINERY—New and Used. Barn-O-Matic farm equipment. WILWAY ACRES, Rt. 1, Appleton, Ph. PL 7-5415.
TRACTOR—Oliver 45 AC WD 45, WD AC Tractor, WC Tractor with starter and lights. Several without starter. 4 Massey Harris, 4 John Deere, 4 New Holland Tractors. Several used choppers with or without motors. Used New Idea Corn Pickers.
ART FURST IMPLEMENTS
TRACTOR — Used McCormick
Van Zeeland Implement
Hwy. 41, Kaukauna, WI 6-4747
TRACTORS, Good — Used Ford and Ferguson. Also all makes farm implements. REAR SIDE FARM just north of Harrisville.

Used Equipment
5—Fox, 2—McCormick
1—John Deere CHOPPERS
5—Fox CROP BLOWERS
2—CHOPPER WAGONS
Griesbach Impl. Co.
1334 W. Wisconsin Phone 3-9119

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS
83
COB CORN—Dry, old crop. Reasonably priced. Harold Hecker, Rt. 3, Appleton, Ph. 4-7857.
AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
85
AUCTION SALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
Shawano LA 6-2816 or
Chiltonville VA 2-2113
F. M. O'CONNOR
Auctioneer and Realtor
1000 W. Wisconsin
THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM
AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel
& Son
DePere, Wis. Ph. Edison 5-4660

Coming Auctions
SEPT. 29, 12:30 p.m.—Farm and Personal Property on the Florin Farm (former farm, loc. 6 mi. E. of Fox, 9 mi. S. of V. of Fremont on Hwy. 11 to Co. Trk. 1, then 1/2 mi. W. Friend Bros. Auctioneers.
OCT. 3, 12:30 p.m.—Big Annual Feed Sale. 500 head of Cattle. Loc. 50 mi. N. of Green Bay on Hwy. 41 at Peshtigo, Wis. Drees Auctioneers.
OCT. 3, 12:30 p.m.—On the farm of John Considine located 2 mi. N. of Black Creek on Hwy. 47 to Int. with Co. Trk. G. then north on Hwy. 47 and G. 1/2 mi. then west on G. 2 1/2 miles then north 1 mile. H. F. McCarthy, Auctioneer.
OCT. 5, 10:30 a.m.—Personal Property on the farm of John Peterson, loc. 4 mi. E. of Seymour on State Hwy. 51, then 1/2 mi. S. on County Trk. H. to Chiles Corners. Frank Van Veghel and Son, Auctioneers.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
\$11,400
New 2 bedroom ranch with breezeway and 2 car attached garage. Built-in stove. Large lot. 2 1/2 miles N. of City.
\$11,950
Very well kept 2 bedroom ranch with den, utility room, 2 car attached garage and good size lot. 1 mile N. of Appleton.
\$13,900
3 bedrooms and extra large living room and dining room. Very good condition, close to schools and on bus line.
\$13,900
3 bedroom ranch with garage. 1 1/2 acre of land with fruit trees and only 2 blocks from school. 1 mile West of Appleton.

CAR ZUELZKE REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
Eves: Carl Zuelzke 2-2298

LIST WITH
Tesch Real Estate
1041 W. Glendale Ave. Ph. 3-3332

REAL BUYS
TWO APARTMENT
N. ALVIN ST.—2 bedroom apartment down, 1 bedroom apartment up. Living room, dining room, full basement, oil heat, double garage, large lot \$11,500.
PLATEAU ST.—New 3 bedroom ranch, brick and frame exterior, beautiful kitchen with built-in appliances, large living room with wall to wall carpeting. Full finished basement. Landscaped lot. \$16,500.
KIMBERLY—Duplex, 2 apartment, separate basements and heating, nice lot 3 years old. \$15,500.
FRANCIS ST.—Ultra-modern, 3 bedroom ranch, large combination living room, dining room with fireplace and wall to wall carpeting. 1 1/2 tiled bath with vanity, tiled basement recreation room off heat, double garage, large beautiful landscaped lot, improved street. Can not be duplicated for \$24,000.
GLENDAL W.—3 years old, ranch, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with all built-in appliances, full tiled bath with vanity, full basement, oil heat, double finished attached garage, and frame exterior. A dandy for only \$22,900.

Appleton Realty
Eves: Bill Zephirin 4-3345
Orv Nyse 3-3058
Edna Vogt 3-6076
219 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-9501

SOUTHEAST—New three bedroom ranch with separate dining area. All improved street. \$14,990.
CENTRAL—Clean three bedroom Colonial. Bath and powder room. Gas heat. \$15,900.
NORTHWEST—See this three bedroom Colonial today. Powder room, ceramic tiled bath and two car garage. \$21,500.
NORTHEAST—Attractive and desirable tree shaded lot is the setting for this larger three bedroom ranch home. Living room with fireplace... built-in oven and range... dishwasher... disposal... two car garage are but a few of the many features you will enjoy in this newer family home. \$22,900.

NORMAN W. HALL REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gutreuter 3-3712
Leo Mortell 3-3578
Norman Hall 3-6419

SOUTHEAST SIDE—New 3 bedroom. Occupancy in 1 week.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
1722 W. Spring St. Ph. 4-0271

Van Hoof & Van Hoof REAL ESTATE
Ph. 2-2541; Eves: 2-2149 or 3-1154

Variety Of Homes!
\$26,500
R. Summit St. Choice location. 3 Bedroom Colonial Home.
\$17,000
N. Mason St. — 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom cottage on same lot.
\$15,500
Price reduced on this comparatively new home. 4 bedrooms. Attached garage. Breezeway. Tiled basement.
422 E. Harding St.
\$9,500
N. Clark St. 3 bedroom home. Newly redecorated. Automatic heat.
\$8,500
Town of Menasha. Large home — 2 apartment. Attached garage. Low taxes.

Tillman-Chudacoff REALTY
Dial 3-6765
Eves Ph. 2-4935

We Need a Lawyer or Professional Man
to buy an attractive 2 bedroom home in a highly desirable area near High School.
Owner Leaving City
3 bedroom ranch, just completed. Finest workmanship. Unusually good floor plan. All new neighborhood. North-west side. Has all the features you'll like including large closets, powder room, built-in oven and range, large dining area. A real buy!

Nygren Realtors
Ph. 3-1101; J. K. Rath 2-2544;
J. C. Nygren 3-7925

WISLICK REALTY
Nick Wislick Ph. 4-7125
John Garlick Ph. 2-2058

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
3 Bedroom Homes
OWNER MOVING
Fully carpeted Ranch on nicely landscaped lot. 23x11 living room plus dining. Sacrificed at \$20,500. Call 2-1353.
LAND CONTRACT
Large brand new Ranch — 1 1/2 baths — near hospital — \$2000 Down — \$120 month. Call 2-1353.
PIERCE PARK
Large Colonial Type twin size bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths — fireplace — 2 car garage — \$19,000. Call 2-1353.
TRI LEVEL
Near Erb Park and Franklin School — paneled family room — 2 baths — fireplace and other extras. \$26,500. DS
1 1/2 STORY
Nice West Side area — family room — 1 1/2 garage — lovely lot — vacant — \$15,750. Call 2-1353.
2 APARTMENTS
We have several on with 3 bedrooms down, OK for investment. \$14,200 and less.
\$5,600
A Cute West Side Home for a couple — fine lot — 20'x10' carpeted living room. A1.
HONKAMP REALTY
310 N. Oneida St.
R. E. L. T. O. R.
Phone 4-5668 Eves 4-2433
Lynn B. Clark Ph. 3-4380
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Deede Howard Ph. 3-3583

THORP FINANCE CORP.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers.
John W. Geen
Salesman Ph. ST 8-3639

Wilson St., Appleton
New 5 room ranch home and lot. A beautiful place close to school. The price I am pleased to quote you is less than \$16,000.

Trend Changed In Food Buying

Cologne, Germany—The Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today there is a revolution in Europe's food buying from the United States. In the past, wheat, cotton, soybeans, tobacco and other farm raw materials made up the bulk of Europe's American buying.

Speaking at the opening of the International Cologne

Food fair, Benson said "Europe's interest in frozen chickens, turkeys, fruits and other, ready to cook foods is growing fast."

Benson said the American exhibit at the fair—the largest of any nation—emphasizes American ability to supply these products as well as the standard raw materials.

The secretary stopped off here on a 16-day trade and good will tour of eastern and northern Europe.

OUTDOORS IN WISCONSIN

Bird Migration Now Hitting Near Peak

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Green Bay — Birds are on the move again, more so and in greater numbers than since last May. Although some have been drifting south since late July, and others will be coming through until early November, the big push occurs during the last two weeks in September.

The bulk of the millions passing through now is made up of song birds: warblers, flycatchers, vireos, thrushes, native sparrows, finches and others. They come in big flocks and waves as do ducks and other waterfowl, but because they are so much smaller, and can hide themselves better, they are not so conspicuous.

Most of them travel by night, and some scientists believe they use the stars as their compass. Toward morning they look for a place to feed and rest. Each species looks for a spot which can give it the kind of food and cover it needs.

Field birds, which feed on weed seeds and ground insects, drop down into pastures and old grain fields; forest birds look for woodlands, and shore birds look for beaches.

Stop at Rain Pools

However, if the real thing is not there, the birds will take a substitute. I have seen water thrushes, or warblers, whose summer habitat is a wooded swamp or bog, stop at rain pools in city parks along their migration route. Even the shyest forest birds whose summers are spent in lonely wilderness places, will spend the night on lawns if there are plenty of trees and shrubs.

You have a chance to see almost anything on your lawns during migration. In fall, the birds are less easily spotted because of the heavy foliage on trees and bushes. They aren't as tuneful as in spring either.

Step outdoors in the morning, and you may be able to tell whether a migratory wave is going through that day, and whether any of the birds have stopped off in your yard. Listen carefully. You won't hear the loud bursts of song evident in the spring migration, but just little "tsips" and chirps.

Blackbirds on Parade
A few birds do sing loudly enough to be noticed. Among these are the white-throated and white-crowned sparrows, both beautiful singers. They are due from Sept. 20 on, and the species sometimes stays until well into October.

Blackbirds, which have

been flocking to grain fields by day and to roosting spots at night since the middle of summer, are becoming more conspicuous as autumn arrives. The flocks are getting larger, and the twice-daily parades in the sky last longer.

Their roost may be a marsh, a patch of trees or even a large cornfield. When they settle down by 10,000 or more, the scene is like a blackberry patch in a good year. There is a lot of "Kalee-ing" and "Check-check-ing" before they bed down. Early in the morning they start their parade again.

Starlings, which have been learning the songs of our native birds, are imitating them in another way. You must have seen them lined up on high wires in the manner of martins and swallows.

Several people have called to ask what I think of the startling chaser operating in eastern states. Remember my column on the recordings made of nature sounds? I mentioned the recording of a rat being tortured to death. It is supposed to drive rats from a neighborhood.

Perhaps this startling chaser has a tape recording of starlings in distress, which he plays when no one is around. That's just my guess.

560 in County May Sometime Develop TB

More than 560 Outagamie people may eventually develop active TB if present rates of breakdown continue.

The estimate was made by Cecelia F. Stanton, Christmas Seal director for the WATA, in Manitowoc at a Christmas Seal institute for voluntary TB workers.

Participating in the meeting from Appleton were Miss Stell Brandt, Mrs. Delores Jollie and Mrs. Phyllis McCone.

The meeting was the last of a series of seven Christmas Seal institutes held throughout the state. Other local tuberculosis associations represented were from Neenah, New London and Oshkosh.

3 Named Directors Of Crown Zellerbach

Crown Zellerbach Paper corporation, San Francisco, has named three members of its senior management group to the board of directors. They are Executive Vice President, Peter Sinclair; King Wilkin, vice-president for marketing; and G. E. Young, vice president for newsprint, who also was made a senior vice president.

Savings Bond Sales 48 Pct. Of County Goal

Series E and H savings bonds purchases in Outagamie county during the first eight months this year have reached \$1,096,948, or 48.5 per cent of the goal, figures from the federal reserve bank indicate.

F. Joseph Sensenbrenner is chairman of the Outagamie bond drive.

Calumet county 8-month total is \$202,022, or 48.6 per cent of the year's goal; Waupaca county, \$356,095, or 57.1 per cent of the goal; and Winnebago county, \$1,296,883 or 46.2 per cent of the goal.

In the state, sales have reached \$62,121,258, or 53.8 per cent of the state's goal of \$115,500,000. August purchases were \$6,915,505.

Applications Open for NROTC Examinations

Application forms for national competitive examinations for the naval reserve officers training corps are available at high schools, colleges, and navy recruiting stations.

Approximately 1,600 of the applicants will be selected for the NROTC program after completing written and physical examinations. The program makes it possible for

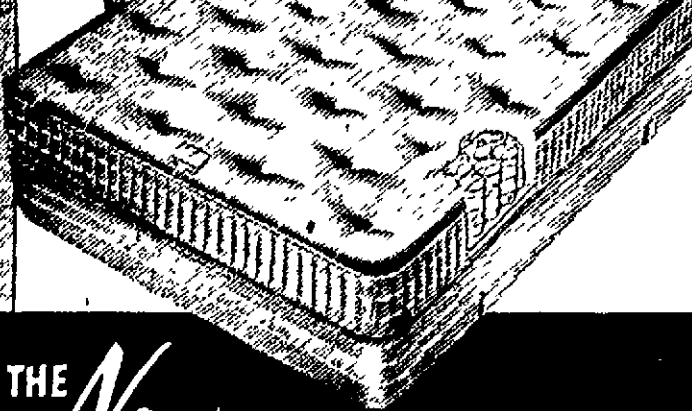
high school graduates to earn a commission in the navy while attending college.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B18 Those selected will receive annual retainer of \$400 while books, tuition, fees, and an an-they attend college.

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- COMFORT
- FIRMNESS
- LONG TERM VALUE



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with FLOATING ACTION COILS

- 1 COMFORT:** This great Simmons mattress offers you the most luxurious sleep imaginable.
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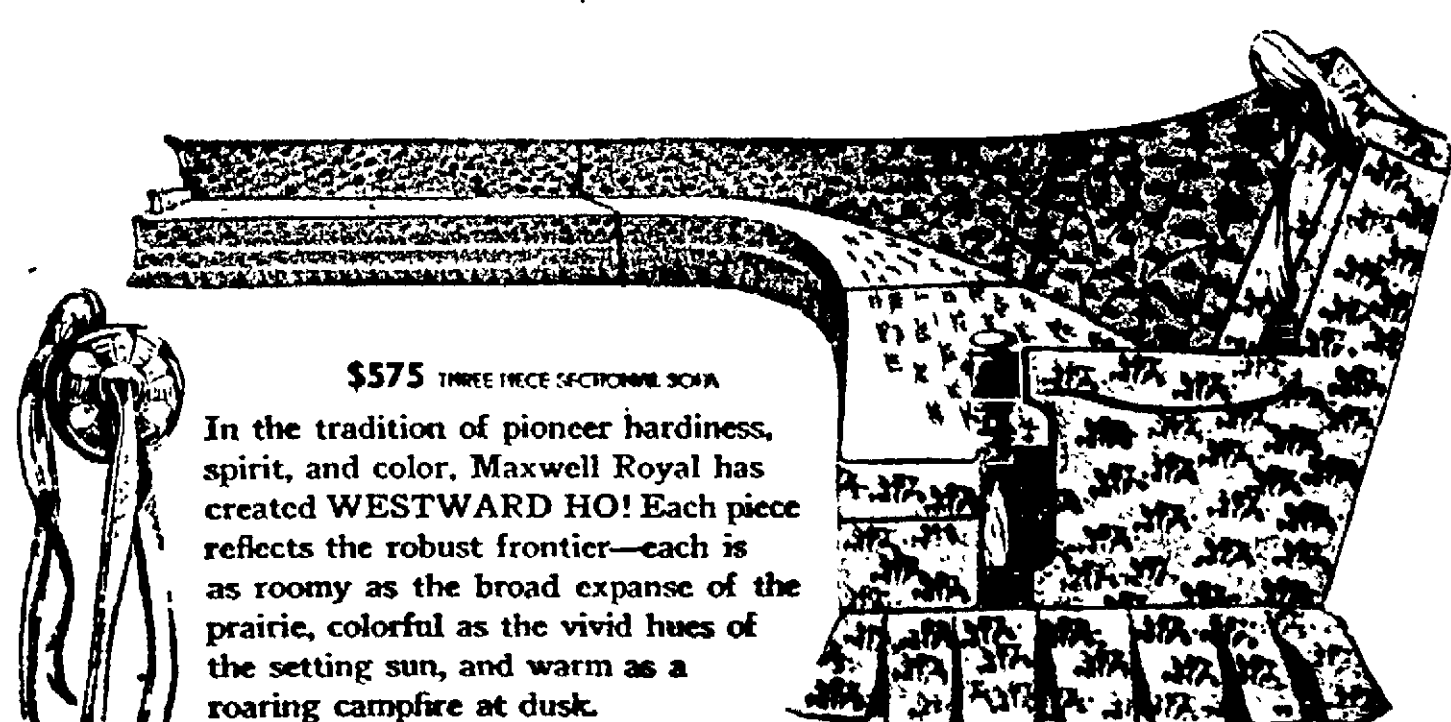
Back Saving Foundation \$79.50

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WESTWARD HO will boldly impart a touch of the frontier to your living room, den, or family room.



\$189 LOWE SEAT



HOME FURNITURE

"Quality for Less"

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- ★ Value
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- ★ Price

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT...

BRAND NEW 1960 MODELS

New full-size, full-featured, 2 separate speeds, 2-cycle

RCA Whirlpool

WITH BUILT-IN LINT FILTER!

FOR ONLY **\$239⁹⁵** Exch.

We made a lucky quantity purchase! We're passing the savings on to you!

FIRST-TIME OFFER! Lucky low price for a new full-size RCA WHIRLPOOL that does a 10-pound load automatically. Full of features, too—2 cycles, 5-position water temperature control, and that famous full-time lint filter. 5-year warranty on sealed transmission. Ask about our generous trades!

Dryer discovery!

2 WASHING CYCLES—NORMAL AND GENTLE

5 AUTOMATIC WASH-RINSE TEMPERATURE SELECTIONS

\$10 Delivers! The Pair

REPEAT of a DRYER SELL OUT

New wrinkle-free dryer with infinite heat!

Low ironing—automatically cools off before drying is done so wrinkles are never baked in. Infinite heat and 3 automatic settings; right dry for every fabric. Built-in lint screen. Safety shut-off. Giant capacity—dries 20 pounds, fast and fluffy.

\$159⁹⁵ EAST TERMS (Model FD-43)

Beat The Price Rise! Act Now And Save!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College (Across from Glendeman's) Phone 4-2383



"The Five Little Rabbits and How They Grew" could be the title of a book by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Schiltz, 1142 E. Jardin street, foster parents of these wild bunnies. Schiltz found them in his back yard about three weeks ago and has fed them warm milk with eyedroppers and bottles. The rabbits also eat cabbage, lettuce and carrots, but disdain cold milk. Schiltz plans to set them free in about a month.

Old General Looks Ahead

Bradley Keeps Busy as Board Chairman of Bulova Company

BY HAL BOYLE
New York — Many old soldiers spend their time re-fighting in memory their half-forgotten battles. Not General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, who at the close of the second World War commanded 1,300,000 combat troops, the largest body of U. S. soldiers ever to serve under a field leader.

"I don't think back on the war period very much," he said.

For one thing he's too busy. At 66 the tall, sturdy "doughboy's general" (he weighs only a few pounds more than he did when he played baseball at West Point) is fighting a new enemy — space.

Bradley is board chairman of the Bulova Watch company, and its research branch. Although its major product is timepieces, the firm also has turned out miniature safety and arming devices for 19 of the nation's defense missile programs.

"At the close of the last war I had to worry about a 600-mile front," remarked Bradley drily. "Now we deal with problems involving millions of an inch."



see space armies in our life time.

"I don't think we're going to have another war as long as we stay strong enough to act as a deterrent.

"The biggest danger is that a brush fire may get out of hand.

"If we don't retain our capability to fight a war such as the last one, we invite more Koreans and Indo-Chinas. The doughboy and the tank aren't obsolete."

It amuses "Brad" when he is asked if he found difficult his transition from military commander to civilian business leader. He points out that as the postwar veterans' administrator he supervised a \$6 billion annual budget.

"A military organization and an industrial firm are really quite similar," he said. "There is, of course, one big difference. In one you worry about the lives of your men. In the other you worry about spending the stockholders' money."

"I find business life interesting and a real challenge."

Bradley, a friendly, kindly man who was never one to throw his stars around, at the start impressed on his associates "there is no rank during a meeting." He recalled that he was brought up under that belief by his old chief, Gen. George Marshall.

"He knew that no one man

could always have the right answer," said Bradley. "He insisted that if all views weren't expressed, clearly and forthrightly, he might not know the right action to take. He worried if his staff were too often in full agreement. He knew all people couldn't agree."

The terrible decisions he had to make in wartime (he once grimly remarked, "I spent 30 years preparing to make them") have left no visible mark on Bradley.

Golf With Ike

He likes to play with his four grandchildren. Now and then he gets in a game of golf with his old boss, President Eisenhower. Once one of the army's best shots, he still likes to hunt quail, go fishing.

He survived four years of wartime chow and the only present threat to his vigorous health is the banquet circuit menu of chicken and peas. He is a much sought after speaker.

Many of the men who fought under him—and their parents—write to him, and it pleases him to be so well-remembered, for he is a warm-hearted man.

"I'm enjoying life very much," he said.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Feet

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

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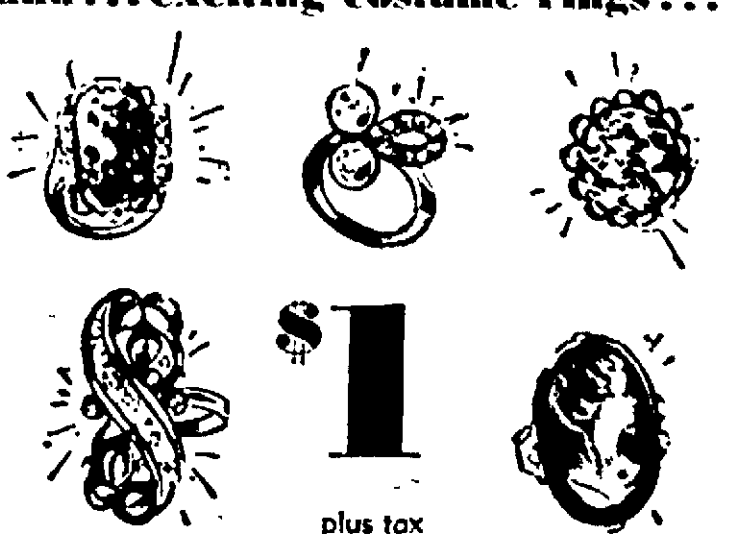
Carolyn Connale, Special Representative, is here to help you with your selection.

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Hand-set stones, that sparkle with fiery radiance

and...exciting costume rings...



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- Glamorous cocktail rings
- Exquisite solitaires
- Beautiful wedding bands
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Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,952

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Meyerhofer, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Mary Meyerhofer, deceased, late of the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 25th day of October, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Sept. 25, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Sarto Balliet, Attorney.

Sept. 25, Oct. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,912

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter J. Wierand, Deceased.

On the application of the administrator of the estate of Peter J. Wierand, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of October, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks, once in each week, in Appleton Post-Crescent, a daily newspaper, and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Public Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation and every interested person whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated September 14, 1959.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

EDWARD E. BECKER, Attorney.
1001-2 Zuelke Building.
APPLETON, Wisconsin
Sept. 14-21-28

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NEW SINGLE HANDLE FAUCET

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Saturday, October 3, 1959, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. at Sherry Motors, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, public sale of a 1956 Ford Tudor bearing serial number 8200 (1184) will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Sherry Motors, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the place of storage.

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT Corp.
By P. Sonagalla
Sept. 25-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,465

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA GARVEY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Ida Garvey, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

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By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

Byrne, Bubolz & Spanagel, Attorneys,
Appleton, Wisconsin
(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Sept. 25, Oct. 5-12

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

IN PROBATE

File No. 19,465

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte Lorge, a/w Lottie Lorge, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Charlotte Lorge, late of the City of New London, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and County of Outagamie, at the

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STATE OF WISCONSIN

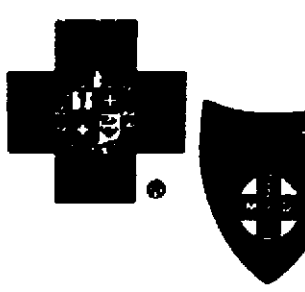
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT

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City Phone

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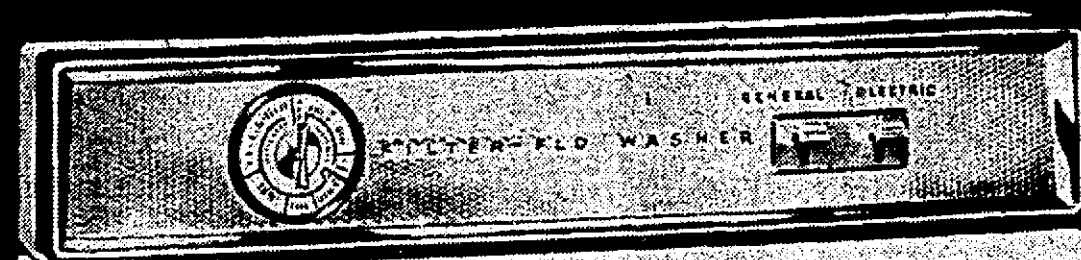
- 1112 S. Madison St.
- 1207 N. Mason St.
- 125 E. Pacific St.
- 1326 N. Meade St.
- 320 S. Story St.
- 350 N. Richmond St.
- 1400 E. Main St., Little Chute
- 610 N. Levee St., Kaukauna

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- Two washing actions - for regular wash or delicate fabrics
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Limited
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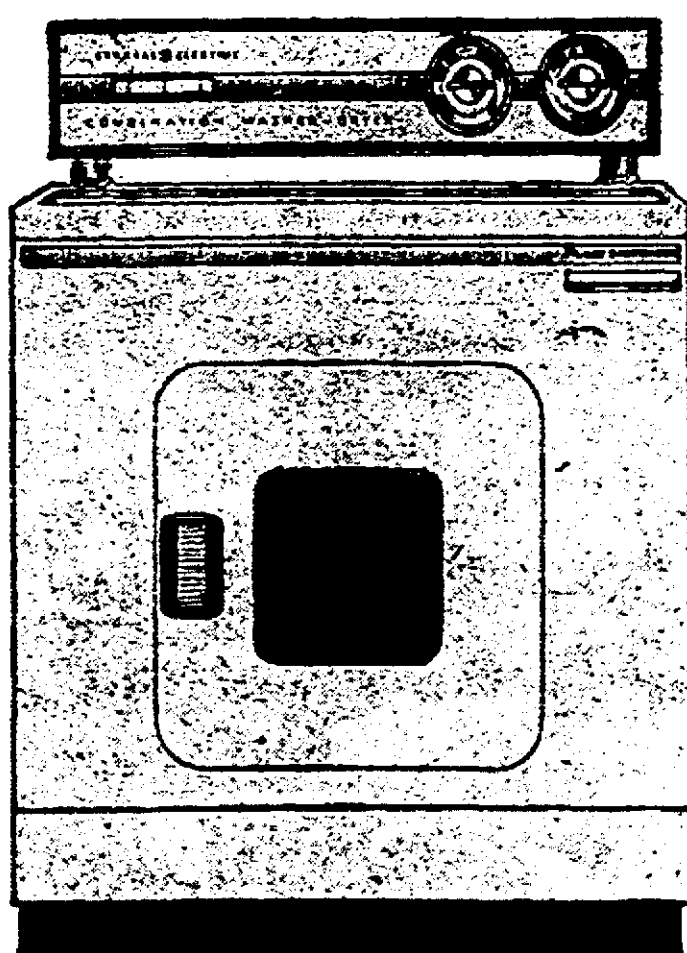
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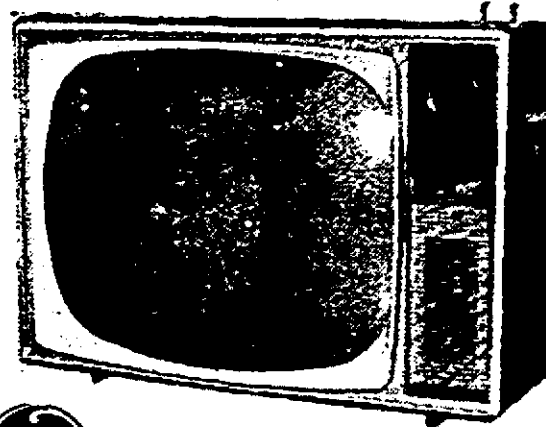
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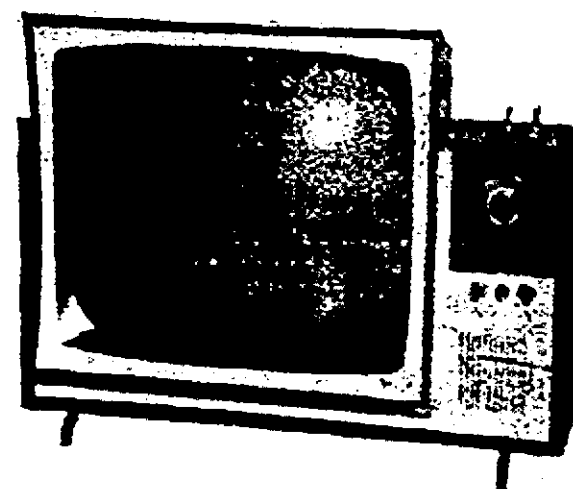


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What About Education?

The American Federation of Teachers, with a membership of about 55,000, has been trying to encourage members of the teaching profession to join its AFL-CIO affiliated union. But the highlights of its convention in Minneapolis this month emphasized the aim of higher and higher material benefits for the members with mostly empty words about the little matter of educational quality.

The AFT blames the alleged failure of the teaching profession to keep up with the "space age" upon the domination of the administrator, lack of imagination in teaching and a dangerous trend away from reliance upon the classroom teacher, and not enough money. But, broken down into detail, the AFT solutions are indicative of a limited aim.

The AFT argues that the administrator has no business belonging to a teachers' organization, such as the National Education association, and that the position of administrator should be rather like a furnace custodian. "The administrator . . . is in the school only to make the job of teaching easier." Nothing is said about making the job of teaching better or offering to the students some higher quality.

As far as teaching methods are concerned, the AFT attacks those who would merely defend the status quo but then violently opposes many of the suggestions

for better teaching that have been advised by reliable groups. Television teaching is merely a "mechanical device" and is denounced as a mass education substitute for the traditional teacher-pupil relationship. This is quite opposite to studies made by the Rockefeller Foundation which found that superior teachers could be spread over a greater area of benefit to students by films and TV. Modifying the sizes of classes, another Rockefeller suggestion, is scoffed at as an attempt to load more students on the teacher rather than a means of improving standards. Ford Foundation experiments with lay teachers for much of the paper work of teaching also was denounced by the AFT president, Carl Megel.

As far as money is concerned, the AFT approves more of it but only in across the board, single salary scales. Its attitude toward merit increases for the exceptional teacher is of violent opposition, not because of the practical difficulty of administering such raises, but simply because it conflicts with the AFT backing of tenure and schedules. Here the AFT is merely mouthing words when it demands such salary security and then talks about "true professional status."

The AFT quite obviously aims at status for the teacher which has little to do with ability, quality of teaching, requirements of differing communities, and practically nothing whatsoever to do with education.

The Fall of Quebec

Two hundred years ago this month Gen. Wolfe and his British troops successfully scaled the Heights of Abraham and fought a battle that led to the ending of the French rule in the New World.

Actually the siege and battle were part of a concerted move by the English to oust the French and also another event in a series of British-French wars at that particular time called the Seven Years' war. In the Western Hemisphere, the attack consisted of troop and ship movements to take Louisbourg, Crown Point, Ticonderoga and Duquesne.

The siege and capture of Quebec is almost typical in that its success depended upon the ingenuity of the English and the reliance of the French upon a supposedly impregnable fortress. Wolfe had been repulsed earlier in the month when he crossed the Montmorency river at low tide, lost five hundred men and was forced by coming night and the rising tide to retreat to his camp. Searches along the north bank of the St. Lawrence brought to light an inlet come to be known as Wolfe's Cove.

After dark on the night of Sept. 12, 1,600 men in 30 flat bottomed boats drifted silently down the river. There were no lights. Talking was prohibited. The path up the 250 foot cliff was barely wide enough for two men. French sentries heard the approach and fired down into the darkness

but it was too late. The British, particularly the Highlanders, swarmed over the barricades and when the French Gen. Montcalm awoke at dawn in his camp across the St. Charles, he was told that the entire British army was drawn up in battle formation on the Plains of Abraham.

In numbers the French and British were about equal and the latter had only one cannon, but the French could not stand up to the renowned withering fire of the British regulars. They retreated behind Quebec's walls and surrendered the entire city four days later. Despite a new French assault the next spring, the British held on and in 1763 all French possessions in North America east of the Mississippi were ceded to the British.

Neither Wolfe nor Montcalm survived the battle although each is reported to have said he was dying happy, the one because the French were on the run, the other so that he would not see the surrender of Quebec.

The French influence in Canada remains strong to this day with the language spoken in the province of Quebec and literally making the country bilingual. But the loss of British colonial possessions to the young United States a few decades later somehow meant the eradication of most of the French below the border except in place names and a few descendants.

New Methods in Prospecting

The argument over the possibility of finding ore or water underground by the use of a divining rod or a dowser has gone on for several centuries but there still is no good evidence that it is a dependable method.

The dowser usually was a forked twig of a tree which was supposed to turn earthward of its own volition, or in fact even against the best efforts of the person holding it, and point directly at the spot where water or ore might be found. Today the most scientific search for ore is using tree twigs occasionally but in an entirely different way. An article in the *Wall Street Journal* points out that scientists may examine tree twigs, leaves and blades of grass or other bits of vegetation chemically in the hope of finding evidence of underground ore bodies. The traces of ore absorbed through the plant's roots may point the way to an important discovery.

The large mining companies have scientists using their knowledge of physics

and chemistry to locate mineral deposits. Since the information obtained usually is kept a closely guarded secret, it is impossible to know how much mineral has been located and is being held in reserve. The old pick and shovel prospector and even the trained geologist has been left behind by the new methods. A modern prospector can cover tremendous areas of land by flying over it in a helicopter trailing a small radio device which sends out signals and picks them up again as they bounce back from the earth. Changes in signals indicate clearly to the operator the areas in which ore may be found. However, air prospecting is expensive and there is plenty of room for error even by the most scientific methods. But the fact is that much better knowledge of oil and mineral reserves is known today than ever before. And this means that in case of need it may be possible to increase the output of almost any mineral product within a reasonably short time.

What Others are Saying
Congress Couldn't Resist Pork Barrel

From The Richmond News Leader

The tantalizing aroma of the brimful pork barrel was simply too much for the hungry house. After one feeble effort to stay on a diet, they decided, come what may, they couldn't live without those juicy river-and-harbor goodies. And when the senate pushed forward too, for the first time in six and a half years, a veto barrier fell.

Although there is novelty in this act of legislative rebellion, being the first of 143 vetoes thrust aside, it is hardly impressive evidence of new partisan zeal among the Democratic majority. If party leaders couldn't put across the rivers and harbors bill, so dear to the heart of every politician,

than they never would override an Eisenhower veto.

A more important consequence of the vote is the likelihood that it destroys all hope of a balanced budget for 1960. So precariously was next year's budget balanced that the relatively slight appropriation increase (from \$1.18 to \$1.65 billion), plus outlays for unbudgeted projects ultimately estimated to require \$800 million, probably will put the treasury in the red. Only a \$70 million surplus had been forecast for next year; spending estimates already had been lifted from \$77 to \$79 billion prior to the public works vote, with scant hope of a matching increase in revenues.

Given this wafer-thin margin of solvency, a responsible congress would have kept within the generous budget figure. But politics, not economics, determined the vote. Among the arguments for overriding, none was more specious than that of Sen. Ellender, who used chauvinism to justify the chitterlings. We are willing to spend \$800 million next year to build public works overseas, the Louisiana Democrat declared, but the president won't go along with spending the same amount at home for a few years. Pigs is pigs, we would say to the senator, but spending at home has nothing to do with spending abroad. Public works and foreign aid are separate programs, to be judged separately on their merits.

However, judging by the evident enthusiasm of his colleagues, who voted 72-23 to override, Sen. Ellender's shabby comparison struck a responsive chord, a sad reflection of the imbalance of power and responsibility in the congress.



No Skin Off Their Hides

What Others are Saying
Using Ability, Talents to Utmost Constitutes Good Creed for Living

From The Lima, Ohio, News

I believe I was created to be productive. Though I want to be happy I know happiness comes from the disciplines and not the dissatisfactions.

I believe the trials which beset me today are the methods whereby my character can be built and strengthened. I must not rebel against the vicissitudes life causes me to face. Rather, I should face all trials with a glad heart, knowing the size of the obstacles I can overcome provide a measurement for the size I can achieve in overcoming them.

If life has been kind enough to strew my pathway with monstrous difficulties, it means that somehow I am being trusted to attain a nobility which is not vouchsafed to those who cannot glimpse the fact that each problem is, in reality, a glorious opportunity.

I believe; I must never permit myself to be crushed by defeat, even though I am often defeated. I must learn to overcome defeat by tranquility and peace of mind. These qualities of inner ease are the launching pads for rockets of accomplishment.

I believe I am the master of my own fate. Though others tell me I am mastered by circumstance and environment, I must not believe them. I know that within me lies the strength by which I can ultimately conquer, though the way seems long and beset by perils.

I believe whatever happens I must never hate nor succumb to distrust, disillusion nor defeat. The well-tempered blade grown sharper with each application of abrasive. It is only the soft steel that dulls itself against the honings of adversity.

To the giant, a barrier becomes a stepping stone, not a road block.

I believe that since I intend to be productive, I should concentrate upon being useful to others. But this does not mean I must efface myself in spineless servitude. Rather, it means I should concentrate my energies

into becoming the kind of person capable of much service.

My service to others should be arranged so I assist others in learning how to assist themselves, not in teaching them dependence upon me.

To avoid being selfish, I must avoid awakening self-love in myself and helplessness in others.

If I would be loved, I should seek to be lovable, not merely available.

I should be loved for my strength, not pitied for my weakness.

I believe I never should seek to use coercion in any manner. If others do not agree with me, I should check myself carefully and not blame them for our differences. Nor is it essential that others agree with me. It is only essential that I uphold their freedom to be as they are without using coercion on them in any way to make them over to my own image. To this end, my service and usefulness always

must be offered on a voluntary basis. Even when I believe my productivity is an essential for all, I always must be willing to withhold it from those who do not wish it of their own free will.

I believe I should not waste my energies in needless fretting and fuming. I should learn to dominate any restless thoughts and to marshal them into a pattern of success. I can afford to be honest. I need deceive no one; most of all, I must not delude myself.

I believe I have time in this life to be all that a man may be. I should begin each day with a feeling of gratitude that I am alive and that all of life's blessings lie in wait for me.

I should devote myself to my labors, for this is the price of success and the source of happiness and self-discipline.

I should take time to reason without fear or prejudice, for this is the source of all power.

I should take time to play,

Looking Backward
Work on Bridge Continues

29 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 2, 1880.

Mr. Theodore Berg, the contractor for the Oneida St. bridge, has an active force of men at work, pushing the work as rapidly as circumstances will permit.

It is believed the work will be so far completed within 12 or 14 days that teams may be able to use it, which will be a great relief to the business public, especially as it is difficult to draw loads up the hill at the central bridge.

The bridge is being very substantially built of heavy bents resting on mud sills, strongly braced. The crossing parts of the stringers on the bents are coated with coal tar for protection against water and decay. Three-inch oak planks are

used to cover the bridge. The side walks will not be built until after the drive way is completed, nor will the bridge be railed until then.

A portion of the north shore end is to be walled up with stone and filled in. Mr. Berg has a portion of the stream shut off with a coffer dam where he will get some stone needed and doubtless will have a surplus to sell.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Sept. 24, 1934

Helm C. Hussner, Appleton, was named representative of Valley Council Boy Scouts on the Civic Council, according to Walter G. Dixon, scout executive.

Al Slogebauer was installing officer for Boy Rangers. The officers were Carl H. Dengel, chief ranger, John Kohl, vice chief ranger, Robert Forster, secretary, Arnold Kloes, treasurer, James Forster and Orville Kurey, trustees.

Mary Ann Schaefer was elected president of the junior department of American Legion auxiliary at the first fall meeting at Appleton Woman's club. Dorothy Hodge was chosen vice president.

Mrs. Nick Retson was elected president and Mrs. Andrew Jimos secretary-treasurer of Panathenaea club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Katsoulas.

Richard Ber was named president of the senior class at Neenah High school.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

When it comes to Hungary, Khrushchev is blessed with the finest forgettery seen on American soil since Jimmy Hoffa.

Harry Truman says New Jersey's Gov. Meyner would make as good a candidate as "anybody else." It'll be close, but experts still pick anybody else on the 32nd ballot.

The White House warns against "discourtesy" to Khrushchev. Motto: "If we're nice to K. he'll bury us nay."

The government will raise interest rates on home loans. Money is so tight, they're talking about replacing Treasury Boss Anderson's signature on the dollar bill with Jack Benny's.

Nicky K. calls the movie, "Can Can," immoral. Hollywood press agents fear this will make Boston so mad it will refuse to ban the picture.

Republican Leader Charles Halleck says he'll accept nomination for vice president. Charlie's worked hard and figures he deserves on-the-job retirement.

Labor leaders and Los Angeles Mayor Poulson feud with Khrushchev. By the time Mr. K. leaves, even Harry Truman and Ike may be sending valentines to each other.

Under the Capital Dome
Democrats Heckling Nelson on Tax Policy

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Some state Democrats are finding it difficult to adjust to the responsibilities, as distinguished from the pleasures, of their new found power in state affairs.

Gov. Nelson is being heckled embarrasingly from the sidelines, as some of his own nominal friends and backers are making public statements and issuing challenges that tend to compromise him in the most difficult and delicate task facing the state administration, revising the state tax structure.

The principal Democratic party news organ the other day thundered the allegation that Nelson is "ducking" the issue of a sales tax.

The Democratic mayor of Madison, who gives more abundant signs of his impatient ambition to get out of the relatively minor league in which he has been playing, has deliberately challenged the Democratic governor to a show-down on the issue of a tax policy on the floor of the forthcoming Democratic state convention. And Democratic Chairman Patrick J. Lucey has also impulsively spoken out in such terms as to make some observers wonder about his loyalty to the chosen titular chief of the state Democratic party. Perhaps more revealing is the Olymian pronouncement of Sen. Proxmire, the state's junior member of the U. S. senate, about what Nelson should and should not do about the problems that face him and don't involve Proxmire in the slightest.

his party associates would be wise to tend to their own knitting.

What occasions this fussing, of course, is the growing awareness of all politicians that the day of basic tax adjustment in Wisconsin cannot be long deferred. But some of the politicians who believe their own campaign speeches are reluctant to face up to the fact, and especially those who can fire from a safe sanctuary, as can Mayor Nestingen of the capital city, or Sen. Proxmire. They don't have to face the question. Mayor Nestingen, indeed, has a favorite political device of his own, when he is challenged about the high tax problems of his city. The state should raise more state aids for the benefit of localities, he pleads.

But how can the state do it? Inevitably any confrontation of the local finance problem will mean a thorough revision of the state tax mechanism. In the case of Nelson, the buck stops at his desk. It is up to him to make the decision. His citizens advisory committee has been commissioned to make a report with recommendations, and he is prepared to approve it even if it is only "reasonably palatable" and does not wholly agree with it. That means, if it means anything, that Wisconsin is moving in the direction of serious consideration of the sales tax, possibly with modifications.

PERIL

It is a dangerous position in which to stand, as these intramural hecklings lately have suggested. Quite clearly, the Democrats who fancy, without knowing much about it, that the state can infinitely expand its existing tax sources can damage Nelson if they insist upon it.

It is unrealistic to assume that if the sales tax issue comes to the floor of the state convention the historical prejudices of the party won't prevail.

But the dissidents are also taking some risks, for their party has the responsibility of balancing the state budget and there is no issue in state politics upon which there is more popular attention today.

Somebody might send Mayor Nestingen the bit of classical advice to politicians, that when you shoot at the king, you cannot afford to miss.

DISCIPLINE

The effect of these incidents is clear. It is to pose a direct challenge to Nelson, as the highest officer of the state government, to assert his leadership and his rank. He did so with reasonably good effect, it may be guessed, when he put out his peremptory press release the other day which said in effect that he isn't going to be stampeded and that some of

Beachcombing Giving Way to Modern Trends

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

What a change has come over the romantic islands of the South Pacific. We are forced to abandon our visions of fierce headhunters in New Guinea, of tropical Tahiti beauties swaying on the beaches in their grass skirts, of bronzed pearl divers plunging into the blue waters off the coral reefs, of remittance men and blackbirds silently drinking in bamboo huts. For an item from Sydney tells of an Australian manufacturer, Sidney Liebert, who is selling chemical dyes and perfume vaseline to the headhunters as a substitute for their traditional clay ochres and pig fat. And another from Papeete reports an American car rental system has opened an office there to enable tourists to travel about Tahiti in style just as they do on the Riviera or about Lake Lucerne. So where can a chap go now to live like a beachcomber when he finds civilization is too much for him?

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



Appleton Student Discovers Simple Life on Denmark's Faroe Islands

BY JACK HOLZHUETER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Discovering a simple existence on a group of near-primitive islands in the north Atlantic ocean and helping the inhabitants discover what America really is like—that was the summer “job” of Miss Susan Ward, Appleton High school senior.

Miss Ward, who prefers to be called Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 1901 W. Prospect avenue.

She was the first American Field service exchange student sent for a summer to the Faroe islands, a rocky, barren Danish possession about 200 miles southeast of Iceland in the Atlantic, with 540 square miles of land—the same area as Lake Winnebago.

High Patriotism
Life on the Faroes is not as easy as life in the United States, Sue relates, but the people have an indomitable patriotism that helps them live with a gusto that is only Faroese.

Sue believes the AFS picked her somewhat accidentally for the Faroe trip. She told officials she lives just outside the city, works occasionally in a garden and her family has a few animals.

Simple Life
Dr. and Mrs. A. Holm, too, live outside a city — about two

miles out of Torshaven, capital city of the Faroes, with about 6,500 inhabitants. They, too, have a garden—in which they, like everyone else, raise only beets, potatoes and rhubarb. They, too, have animals—70 sheep. There are 70,000 sheep on the islands, compared to 30,000 people.

“You can see,” Sue laughs, “life was very simple.” Even though her “father” was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and his practice extended throughout the 21 islands, he and his family went fishing daily to catch their supply of fish, as do all islanders. Half the population fishes for a living.

Her family also shears its own sheep, washes, cards, spins and knits and weaves the wool into sweaters, mittens, scarves, socks and other items. None of the wool is dyed, but the natural coloring of the sheep, in black, white and beige, makes interesting Scandinavian patterns possible.

Homemade Woolens
Sue was given two pairs of mittens and a scarf and her “family” is knitting her a sweater. “They wouldn’t let me buy one,” she explains. The sweaters are the bulky Icelandic variety Sue says is really Faroese. The wool contains much natural oil, is nearly waterproof and very heavy.

Iceland and the Faroes are similar in another respect. “They speak nearly the same language—an ancient Norwegian tongue. But the Faroese say Icelandic is like their language, not the other way around,” she said, citing their nationalistic tendencies.

Like Iceland, the Faroes have a long cultural history dating back to their founding about 800 A.D., when Irish monks settled there. In 900, Vikings arrived, and the settlement became permanent. In 1815, the islands were made a Danish possession.

Want Independence
But they have always maintained strict patriotic autonomy and several moves have been made toward independence. The island newspaper is called Sept. 14, after a day on which home rule was approved, but became impossible because of economic ties to Denmark.

So great is Faroese nationalism, the young people, especially, think there can be no equal patriotism anywhere. For example, she said, they think the United States is completely materialistic and that it is populated by the type of teenager who smokes constantly and drinks heavily.

“They were very surprised when they saw me without a

cigaret in my mouth,” Sue relates, “and even more surprised when they learned I don’t drink. There everyone drinks after they are about 12.”

Not Religious
Though the citizens are very patriotic, they are not religious. About 98 per cent of the inhabitants belong to a Lutheran church, but attendance is meager “except at women turned to religion, Christmas and Easter,” Sue said. “Only in time of disaster do they turn to a church.”

One religious community, for example, lost nearly its entire male population in a fishing tragedy. The women turned to religion and rebuilt the town. The same thing happened again, and again the women turned to religion, she said.

National festivals like “Olav’sokti” — Olav’s feast — bring out the best in national spirit. The festival lasts two days and nights. The women don their national costume. Men wear theirs every day. Everyone drinks, sings and dances. The men do their ancient “chain” dance, chanting ballads almost as old as their culture.

Whale Murder
Another community holiday is the “grindadrapid”—whale murder. When villagers spot a school of bottle-nose whales offshore, the men in boats drive them to shore where they are slaughtered and their flesh divided equally among all inhabitants.

Whale and fish are two major staples. Only three times during her 6-week stay did Sue’s hosts eat meat. “Once we had hamburgers, but they thought it was barbaric to eat them with your fingers,” Sue laughs. Dried mutton, however, often is eaten during the winter.

Most supplies are sent by boat from Denmark. “The boat comes only on Fridays, and because you can’t buy liquor on the islands, everyone is there to pick up what they’ve ordered from Denmark,” Sue explains.

No Real Teenagers
Faroese do not have a behavior group comparable to American teenagers, Sue said. “They are students, then adults.” There also is no custom like dating. Girls, however, go “strolling” at the local “gladehoerner”—merry corner, where the old men go to smoke and the young men to meet each other.

Learning to know a different culture and discovering different people is the purpose of AFS, Sue concluded. This purpose is defined exactly in the Sanskrit motto, which Sue

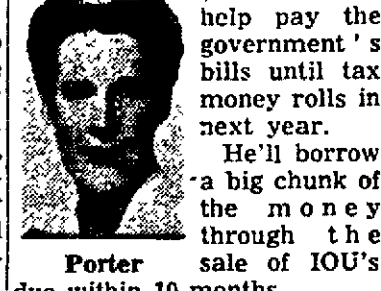


Miss Susan Ward, 1901 W. Prospect avenue, points to the village in the Faroe islands where she was an American Field Service exchange student this summer. The islands are about 200 miles south of Iceland. Sue has in her lap hand-knit mittens and a hand-woven scarf, made for her from wool sheared by her exchange family from its own sheep.

Your Money's Worth U. S. Obligations Good Investment

BY SYLVIA PORTER

A week from today, Oct. 5, Treasury Sec. Anderson will go into the open market to borrow around \$4 billion to help pay the government's bills until tax money rolls in next year.



He'll borrow a big chunk of the money through the sale of IOU's due within 10 months. The chances are he'll pay between 4 1/2 and 5 per cent for this temporary loan — meaning that any buyer of these IOU's will be getting this historically high return on a U.S. obligation which will be paid off at 100 cents on the dollar about the middle of 1960.

Safe Investment
When the U.S. treasury is compelled by rising interest rates and the scarcity of money to pay a rate of this magnitude on a short-term IOU, any investor, small or big, with funds he wants to

put into a safe place for a limited amount of time ought to be attracted.

For the price level is not going to rise at anything near 5 per cent between now and mid-'60. The income tax due on the interest is not going to reduce the overall return much.

How do you buy this sort

of U.S. obligation? How do you buy any one of the many U.S. treasury securities trading every day at prices giving the buyer a return of 4 1/2 per cent a year or more?

Should Have \$10,000
Don't even bother to try to buy these securities unless you have at least \$1,000 to invest — and to be absolutely honest about it, you should have at least \$10,000.

The treasury doesn't offer its short-term marketable securities in denominations under \$1,000. Banks, dealers, brokers don't want to handle orders under \$10,000 because they can't make money on transactions of this size. As for you, the difference between what you can get on a savings account and on U.S. treasury issues today doesn't amount to much on a small amount.

Now assume you have a hefty nestegg of cash you want to put away for several months to earn you 4 1/2 per cent interest.

Go To Bank
Go to your bank—the commercial bank with which you have a checking account—and ask an appropriate officer to buy you a short-term U.S. security (which will be called a bill, certificate or note) due around the date you prefer in 1959, 1960 or 1961.

If your bank's aim is to give you a G r a d e A service, you'll have no trouble buying your securities, although you may be charged an extra fee because of the small size of your purchase.

If your bank officer pleads ignorance about the mechanics of the purchase, go over his head to a top echelon man. Any informed, patriotic banker should be concerned about the U.S. treasury's borrowing difficulties these days, should want to encourage you to buy.

2) Or go to your broker and ask him to buy the short-term securities for you. He too should be able to put through

Village Hall Fumigated to Destroy Insects

Little Chute — The village hall was fumigated over the weekend as an exterminator

the transaction quickly or should be able to get information fast.

Since the '20s, the U.S. government market has been the province of the big investor and the whole mechanism of the market has been geared to him. The little investor has stuck to U.S. savings bonds. Now, though, the interest rates on short-term U.S. issues are sufficiently attractive to warrant your attention too.

Monday's sale will mark a new addition to the securities available. If you have short-term funds to invest, don't overlook this medium. (Copyright, 1959)

attempted to rid the hall of silverfish which have been seen frequently in the basement of the building.

All offices, including the police department, were vacated for the 2-day period to permit proper fumigation of the hall. The \$150 project is guaranteed to rid the building of all types of insects.

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because of a Bed Wetter in your home; can now be freed of the serious tension. Now the average child trains in less than a month to sleep completely dry all night. What a blessing! The information is free as a public service. Write DRY BED, Box 14, APC, Hales Corners, Wisconsin. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, “very striking improvement” was reported and verified by doctors’ observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors’ observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as “Piles have ceased to be

a problem!” And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years’ standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository* or *ointment* form called *Preparation H*. Ask for individually sealed containers. Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. 35¢ at drugists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

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The business of our Trust department is largely family business — serving and guarding family interests in accordance with law and the instructions we have received from people who, like yourself, are concerned with future family welfare and security.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

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- toast English muffins, crumpets—perfectly!
- keep up to 6 slices toast warm!
- make melted cheese sandwiches!
- make toast as you like it!

Here's the most versatile appliance ever—actually three appliances in one! Perfect for breakfasts, snacks, lunches, suppers, informal get-togethers and teenage parties. Beautifully styled in gleaming chromium, it's fully automatic for easy use. Makes an ideal gift item.

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Outagamie Value Rises Slightly

\$7,137,920 Increase Is Eighth Of That Reported During 1958

Outagamie county's equalized valuation this year rose slightly over the 1958 total — \$7,137,920, or from \$462,878,170 to \$470,016,090.

The increase is about an eighth of that registered last year, and the major boost in values, as usual, was in real estate. Real estate comprises the bulk of taxable base in the county — \$413,336,200, as compared to \$56,879,890 in personal property.

State Sets Ratios The county board, meeting as the equalization committee, last week was given the equalized values from the state department of taxation assessment's Fond du Lac office. The committee, as usual, recommended that the county board adopt the report at its October meeting.

Equalized value is a means of distributing state and county taxes equitably among member municipalities. The state sets the value—which it terms true value—for each town, village and city in the county, then calculates the percentage of each municipality's value of the total county value. This ratio or percentage is the share each municipality pays toward state and county taxes.

In Outagamie county, towns pay slightly over 23 per cent of state and county taxes, villages 13 per cent and cities close to 64 per cent.

Appleton, the largest municipal unit, naturally pays the greatest tax share—51.15 per cent. This is a slight drop from last year when the share was nearly 51.5 per cent. Smallest share of the tax is paid by the village of Bear Creek, set at 0.267 per cent.

Costs Distributed After the county board's executive committee holds its budget hearings during the next week to 10 days, beginning Tuesday, the county board in November sets the county budget. This budget, which includes some \$190,000 to \$200,000 in state charges to the county, most passed on to the municipalities, is then assessed to each member municipality according to the equalized valuation ratios, or percentages of total county value.

Following is a complete table of total property equalization values and ratios for this year and last year:

DISTRICT	1958	1959	1958	1959
Towns	Value	Value	Ratio	Ratio
Black Creek	\$ 3,746,840	\$ 3,889,420	.00809	.00828
Bovina	2,505,010	2,554,400	.00541	.00543
Buchanan	6,193,110	6,270,540	.01338	.01334
Center	6,434,450	6,600,080	.01390	.01404
Cicero	5,348,330	5,500,340	.01155	.01170
Dale	4,698,870	4,857,130	.01015	.01033
Deer Creek	3,138,260	3,308,150	.00678	.00704
Ellington	5,048,270	5,307,870	.01091	.01129
Freedom	7,804,580	7,848,880	.01688	.01670
Grand Chute	22,088,760	23,500,670	.04768	.05000
Greenville	6,610,900	6,848,650	.01428	.01415
Hortonville	3,002,910	3,180,510	.00682	.00677
Kaukauna	3,262,850	3,359,810	.00705	.00715
Liberty	1,853,880	1,953,190	.00400	.00416
Maine	1,838,890	1,892,400	.00397	.00403
Maple Creek	2,683,540	2,769,250	.00580	.00589
Oneida	6,747,600	6,964,050	.01458	.01482
Osborn	2,976,010	3,063,960	.00643	.00652
Seymour	5,429,100	5,569,280	.01173	.01185
Vandenbrook	3,597,390	3,697,170	.00777	.00787
Total of Towns:	105,049,330	108,736,360	.22694	.23136

Villages:	1958	1959	1958	1959
Bear Creek	1,216,850	1,253,640	.00263	.00267
Black Creek	2,605,140	2,771,300	.00576	.00590
Combined Locks	8,210,390	8,547,110	.01774	.01818
Hortonville	4,097,230	4,852,810	.01015	.01033
Kimberly	28,257,190	28,501,160	.06105	.06064
Little Chute	12,727,060	13,054,190	.02750	.02777
Shiocton	1,913,710	1,900,980	.00413	.00404
Total of Villages:	59,688,470	60,881,190	.12898	.12953

Cities:	1958	1959	1958	1959
Appleton	238,202,300	240,415,460	.51481	.51150
Kaukauna	47,159,300	46,791,750	.10188	.09955
New London	4,512,590	4,467,150	.00975	.00950
Seymour	8,176,180	8,724,180	.01768	.01856
Total of Cities:	298,140,370	300,398,540	.64410	.63911
Total of County:	462,878,170	470,016,090	1.00000	1.00000

Plan Carpenter Shop At Stonefield Museum A gift of \$1,800 has been presented to the Wisconsin State Historical society for building a reproduction of a late 19th century carpenter shop at Stonefield Farm and Craft museum, Cassville. The gift is from the Wisconsin State council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. The carpenter shop will be a part of the typical 1890 village being built at Stonefield museum, and will be furnished with the tools used by carpenters at that time, Leslie Fishel, director of the society, said. The museum is open to the public daily from May 1 to the end of October.

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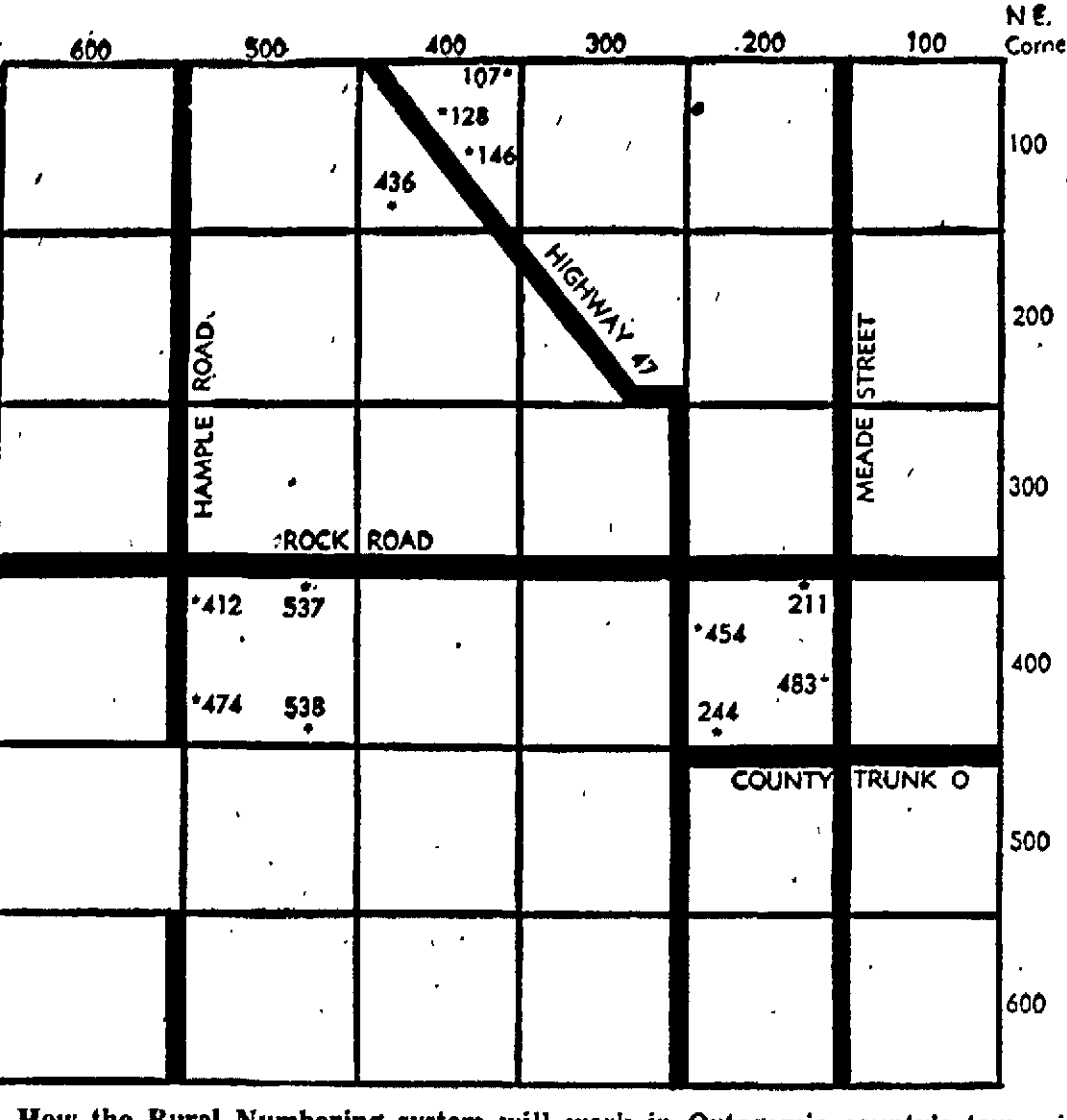
How the Rural Numbering system will work in Outagamie county's towns is shown on the above town of Center map. The numbering systems, conforming with state recommendations, begin on the northeast corner of each town. The star-marked numbers on the map indicate rural homes numbered according to the plan. Before the numbering plan was okayed by the county board, towns worked out a system of road-naming so confusion would not arise over a road changing name as it crossed a town boundary. If a farm is on a north-south road, the number is set by the figures at right; if on east-west road, by the numbers along the top of the map.

Today and Tomorrow

Crucial Points of Nikita's Tour Are Insistence on Peace, Rivalry

BY WALTER LIPPMANN Now that the public appearances of Mr. K.'s tour are over, we can breathe more easily. There were great risks in sending the leading communist of the world into our crowded cities, and if the security measures to protect him look excessive, we must remember that it is better to have been safe than sorry.

There have been some embarrassing incidents. These were bound to happen once both governments accepted the half-baked idea that the great issues which divide us



can be dealt with by face-to-face catch-as-catch-can encounters. Mr. K. does seem to have embarked on the journey with the odd notion that he could alter American policy by haranguing the people. The president seems to have toyed with the idea that a sight-seeing tour of the United States might make a new man of Mr. K.

The rough passages were to be expected as long as the trip was regarded as an exercise in mutual conversion and seduction. But these incidents are not likely to have any lasting importance, and there is certainly no reason to think that what Mr. K. and the president have to say to one another has been altered in any significant way. Neither can follow his personal feelings. The president is confined within the limits of the western alliance and of the long-established positions of the United States government.

Mr. K., for all of his being a dictator, is confined within the limits of the massive Soviet system and of its alliances. Straightforward Theme Although Mr. K. rebuffed the heckling about Hungary, about censorship, and about other dark spots in his regime, it must be said, I believe, that on the basic theme of his visit he has been straightforward. He has not glossed over, indeed he has emphasized, the fact that the two social orders are rivals.

He has insisted, of course, that the Soviets will win the competition. But he has admitted frankly that it will

take years of very hard effort to catch up with us and to surpass us. This was an admission, indeed it was an argument, that the Soviet Union must have peace for many years to come.

There is no way of telling now whether he communicated this message to the multitudes who saw and heard him on television. But there is little doubt that he has been understood by the United States government, which, as a matter of fact, has for some considerable time realized the Soviet need for peace and Mr. K.'s intention to avoid war.

In fact, the president would not have invited Mr. K. to come to Washington had he not been certain that the Soviet Union and Mr. K. want to avoid war, to avoid it, not because they love us but because they themselves need years of peace in order to do what they have set themselves to do.

Crucial Point This was the crucial point. It has injected an element of sincerity and credibility into Mr. K.'s persistent appeals for peace. If this crucial point is true, it marks the radical difference between the totalitarianism of the Soviet Union today and the totalitarianism of Germany under the Nazis. For Hitler's goals could be achieved only by military conquest. The Soviet goals in the era over which Mr. K. presides cannot be achieved, indeed they would be utterly impossible, if there were war.

Now that the serious discussions are beginning, we cannot afford to be distracted and diverted from the main purpose of the exchange of visits by the trivialities and the irrelevances of the pitter-patter of the propagandists and of the exhibitionists. We have need to talk with Mr. K. and he has need to talk with us. For while our conflict is irreconcilable in this generation, both of us know that it cannot be settled by arms. (Copyright 1959)

Monday, Sept. 28, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

Great Northern, Soo Line Ask to Use Same Dakota Track Chicago — Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railroad and Great Northern Railway filed a joint petition with the interstate commerce commission asking permission to coordinate services of the two roads over two segments of track in North Dakota.

If the petition is approved, the Soo Line will discontinue most of its track between Rival and Crosby and will operate instead over 32 miles of Great Northern track from a point west of Lignite to Crosby. Great Northern will discontinue most of its track from a point west of Hankinson to Geneseo and will operate instead over 15 miles of Soo Line track between these points.

The coordination plan, if approved, will save each road about \$39,385 yearly, according to a joint announcement. The necessary track connections and changes could be started immediately on receipt of ICC approval and would require about 90 days to complete, the roads said.

Greek University Plans Expansion Boston — (AP) — The Greek Orthodox Theological seminary has purchased land for construction of a 100 million dollar Hellenic university. The university, which will surround the seminary, will have an enrollment of 1,000 to 1,200 officials say. It will be open to non-Orthodox as well as Orthodox students.

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For while our conflict is irreconcilable in this generation, both of us know that it cannot be settled by arms. (Copyright 1959)

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CORRECTION Due to an error in our Saturday advertisement the price of wallpaper was incorrectly stated as 8c a roll. The ad should have read:

WALLPAPER 1960 PATTERNS IN STOCK 89c Single Roll

• Permanent Colors • Plasticote • Precision Trimmed

MODERSON PAINT 411 W. College Ph. RE 4-2691

Our concrete street has given everyone new pride in keeping up his home!

A concrete street dresses up the whole block! Keeps your neighborhood neat, clean and good-looking. Doesn't break up in the spring or soften in the summer. With a life expectancy of 50 years and more, a modern concrete street adds value to homes, makes them more sale-

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 733 North Water Street, Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin A national organization to improve and extend the use of concrete

VALLEY READY MIXED CONCRETE CO. 2011 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

H. SCHABO & SON CONCRETE 712 W. College Ave., Appleton

Morton Says Ike May Use Taft-Hartley Act Long Beach, Calif. — Sen. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of the Republican national committee, predicts President Eisenhower will invoke provisions of the Taft-Hartley law in the steel strike.

"I think this will be a good thing," Morton said. "It might result in bumping a few heads together with a resulting show of progress."

The GOP leader addressed party leaders at a meeting. He is on a nationwide tour.

MODERN Concrete

Planning to buy or build? Choose a house on a concrete street. You'll always be glad you did. Only concrete can be precisely engineered to carry expected traffic loads... stay smooth-riding and attractive for so long.

AMAZING-BUT TRUE by Elliott

NOW YOU CAN PREVENT OIL FURNACE STOPPAGE JUST BY DIALING!

YOU CAN ASSURE YOUR FAMILY OF WORRY-FREE WINTER HEATING JUST BY DIALING YOUR SKELLY TANK MAN FOR SKELLY FURNACE OIL--THE ONLY FURNACE OIL WITH MIRACLE ANTI-CLOG ADDITIVE SK-12 THAT PREVENTS GUM, SLUDGE AND RUST IN YOUR OIL FURNACE HEATING SYSTEM. AND SKELLY FURNACE OIL COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHER QUALITY FURNACE OILS WITHOUT SK-12.

WHY TAKE CHANCES, WHEN A TINY SPECK OF DIRT NO BIGGER THAN A PINPOINT CAN CLOG YOUR OIL BURNER

SINCE THE FUEL PIPE IN YOUR FURNACE ENDS IN AN OPENING NO BIGGER THAN A PIN POINT, EVEN A TINY PARTICLE OF SLUDGE OR GUM CAN CLOG YOUR FURNACE BURNER. BUT A RECENT SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY... AN ANTI-CLOG ADDITIVE CALLED SK-12 THAT YOU GET ONLY IN SKELLY FURNACE OIL... CAN PREVENT MOST CASES OF SUDDEN OIL FURNACE STOPPAGE DUE TO A CLOGGED NOZZLE, FILTER SCREEN OR FUEL LINE. THOUGH SK-12 COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA, IT CAN KEEP YOUR ENTIRE FUEL SYSTEM CLEAN, FREE-FLOWING AND TROUBLE-FREE!

YOU CAN SAY GOODBYE TO GUMMED UP FILTERS WHEN YOU USE SKELLY FURNACE OIL... THE ONLY FURNACE OIL THAT CONTAINS SK-12 TO KEEP FILTERS CLEAN AND FREE-FLOWING FOR LONGER!

KEEP YOUR FUEL SYSTEM SKELLY-CLEAN WITH SKELLY FURNACE OIL

YOU'LL FIND THE NAME OF YOUR SKELLY TANK MAN LISTED BELOW:

APPLETON JENSEL OIL COMPANY, Phone Regent 9-1144 WISCONSIN KAUKAUNA BROEREN OIL COMPANY, Phone Rockwell 4-2538 NIETAS OIL COMPANY, Phone Rockwell 6-1783 LUCHT BROTHERS, Phone Rockwell 4-2891 VANDENBERG OIL COMPANY, Phone Sterling 2-3028 NEENAH NIXON OIL COMPANY, Phone Parkway 2-2021 NEW LONDON ZETLOW OIL COMPANY, Phone New London 448 WRIGHTSTOWN AYSCROFT OIL COMPANY, Phone 3351

The 1960 Community Fund Goal Is \$156,103.00

*Everyone benefits... Everybody GIVES
through your Community Fund*

**Why is the
1959 Community
Fund Goal up 30%
Over last year?**

The 1958 Community Fund Drive failed to reach its goal. In order for the 8 agencies to meet the basic needs they served during the current year, all funds were exhausted. Today every fund dollar asked for is needed.

A growing community faces growing responsibilities to all its citizens. More babies and children than ever before means more demands on child care agencies.

More old folks than ever before as modern medicine extends life expectancies . . . places more demand on health services for the aged.

More people . . . more problems . . . and hundreds of families in their need turn to Community Fund Agencies for counsel and assistance.

*How
much is
my
fair share*

Most Executive Personnel Contribute To Community Fund
They use the Fair Share Plan and make gifts ranging from half of one per cent to three per cent of their annual income.

Thousands of Employees Give To Community Fund
They use the 30-minute-a-month plan, pledging a few cents every week through pay roll deduction. This money goes to eight Community Fund Agencies.

Housewives Make Annual Community Fund Contributions
They contribute individually because they want to play a personal part in our community's major fund drive. The drive could not succeed without the thousands of gifts from the Women's Residential Division.

Business and Industry Offer Gifts Annually
They use the giving "yardstick" to compare their generosity against that of other firms in the same line of business.

Is Appleton Meeting Its Community Responsibilities?

NO . . .

A survey of similar communities with similar problems and similar Community Fund requirements, reveals that the average giving of Appleton Citizens of \$2.40 for 1958 fell \$1.15 below the average of other communities.

If we expect to have the type of community that offers equal opportunities and neighborly help to those less fortunate than ourselves . . . then —

it is a must, that all of us set our individual giving higher — at least 30% higher — than in past years.

REMEMBER: Everybody Benefits . . . when Everybody GIVES Their Fair Share!

**One Gift From You . . . Takes Care Of
The Following Eight Agencies That Serve For You**

Appleton Apostolate, Catholic Charities	Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin
Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America	The Salvation Army
Children's Service Society of Wisconsin	The Visiting Nurse Association
Fox River Area Girl Scout Council	Appleton Young Men's Christian Ass'n.

Will you too help to help MORE?

GIVE

Share in the inspiration of helping others?

